The Weather
Today—Clear and colder. Yesterday—High, 54; low, 44.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
WINX/FDAR

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UNIVERSITY OF C. MAY 3 1946

Big Four to Let Italy Have Basic Fleet

Negotiations Delaying End of Bus Strike

New Arnold Offer on 3d Arbitrator Spurs Hopes

Company Proposal Made Contingent On Return to Work Of Its 250 Employes

BULLETIN

The Arnold bus strike will continue into a third day. A company spokesman announced last night that conferences with the union will resume today to discuss counterproposals. Yesterday's day-long meeting broke up at 7 p. m.

Early resumption of service by the strike-bound Arnold-operated bus company was predicted late yesterday by a management official after the company presented a new offer to the union.

Joseph L. Arnold, vice president and general manager of the Washington-Virginia-Maryland Coach Co., whose 114 buses have been tied up since 4 a. m. Friday, revealed that the company would permit the Wage Stabilization Board to select a third and "impartial" arbitrator.

Up to this point, the Arnold company had suggested the key arbitrator be chosen by the Arlington County Public Utilities Commission. The union had objected, insisting that the Stabilization Board pick the third man.

Contingent on Return

However, the company's concession in the matter of the neutral arbitrator is contingent on the immediate return to work of the 250 striking busmen, according to Douglas Hatch, company attorney.

Hatch said that the compromise proposal was submitted to union leaders at the Labor Department late yesterday afternoon after six hours of conference with U. S. Conciliation Service representatives.

Complete terms of the compromise proposal were not immediately available. Union representatives refused to comment, but appeared to be more optimistic. Only a few hours before J. G. Hodges, business agent for the union local, had expressed the opinion that he saw little chance of a return to work before Monday.

At the Labor Department, Attorney Hatch credited Gilbert McCutcheon, the conciliator, with drawing up the compromise. Vice President Arnold stated that the

See BUS, Page 2, Column 5.

Truman Calls Hannegan for Yacht Talks

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Quantico, Va., April 27.—President Truman, rounding out a week aboard the Yacht Williamsburg, ran into overcoat weather today.

The temperature dropped to near freezing, and a 17-knot wind swept the Potomac, leading to a decision to keep the yacht anchored off the Marine base here for the third day.

Mr. Truman invited Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan to join him on the yacht tomorrow and return with him to Washington in the afternoon.

The Chief Executive has not seen Hannigan, his No. 1 political adviser, for a month. For this reason he probably would be eager to see him in any circumstances. It so happens, however, that they now come together at a time when there is keen speculation over the question of a new Chief Justice of the United States and a vacancy in the Supreme Court.

At Top, Naturally

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said today that the appointment of a new Chief Justice and a ninth member of the court was, naturally, at "the top of the President's mind."

He added, however, that Mr. Truman had given no indication of whom he had in mind for the place made vacant by the death of Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone.

Postmaster General Hannegan, who also is chairman of the Democratic National Committee and therefore the party's chief strategist, has been in Phoenix, Ariz.,

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Col. 6.

The President's Invited . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

APPLE QUEEN CALLS AT WHITE HOUSE—Nancy Anderson, queen of the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va., Thursday and Friday, called at the White House yesterday to invite President Truman to attend the celebration. The President, of course, is on vacation, so Miss Anderson left the invitation with his secretary, William D. Hassett. Miss Anderson is the daughter of Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson

3-Cent Rise In Milk Price May Be Asked

2 Cents Above Sum Needed for Pay Hike Likely to Be Asked

An increase of at least 1 cent and possibly 2 cents a quart in the retail price of milk will be sought by 11 Washington area dairies to offset wage boosts granted 1700 workers Friday.

This was announced yesterday by a spokesman for the milk industry who said the increase was "essential" to cover the $7.20 weekly rise given to members of the Milk Drivers and Dairy Employes Union, Local 246 (AFL), an affiliate of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

At the same time, the industry official indicated a further increase of 2 cents a quart in retail milk prices, over and beyond that of the increased labor costs, might be requested within a matter of weeks.

Approval Anticipated

This, he said, would be to offset anticipated approval of at least a portion of the price increases requested last month by the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association.

"The industry," declared the spokesman, "will have to apply immediately to cover the increased labor cost, and later will apply to cover the expected increase in producer costs."

He said that most of the local companies had already begun to scan their books to determine what sort of a price increase will be necessary to give them an adequate profit. He added that a joint plan would be drafted by the dairies

See MILK, Page 2, Column 7.

Cold Threatens To Wipe Out Apple Crop

Weatherman Forecasts Freezing Temperatures, Heavy to Killing Frost

By Al Hailey
Post Reporter

Apple growers last night awaited with apprehension a probable cold weather wave, which early today threatened to wipe out a rich apple crop and blight Winchester's (Va.) famed Apple Blossom Festival.

The prediction for a return of winter weather to Washington brought with it a forecast for subfreezing temperatures in Maryland and Virginia and "heavy to killing frost."

The Weather Bureau last night said "the prospect doesn't look too good" through northern Virginia's apple growing country and in the Shenandoah Valley, where frosts last spring wiped out crops valued at several million dollars.

Apples Vulnerable Now

Diminishing winds will greatly increase the likelihood of heavy frosts, the Weather Bureau said. The frost would catch the apple crop at its most vulnerable point just as the fruit is beginning to form on the trees, the weatherman added.

Hopeful for a reprieve from cold weather, Miss Nancy Anderson, 16-year-old daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, visited the White House yesterday to invite President Truman to Winchester's colorful festival.

Miss Anderson will rule as queen of the apple blossom festival, which to apple growers is a symbol of a successful crop.

A. B. Groves, plant pathologist

See WEATHER, Page 2, Col. 3.

Ready for Ice Cream

Nickel Removed From Throat Of Girl, 4, After Flying Trip

Four-year-old Sharon Holmes was all smiles and hungry for ice cream last night after a Walter Reed Hospital doctor removed a nickel which had lodged in her throat and nearly choked her.

Sharon was flown to Washington from Langley Field, Va., in a two-motored Army transport plane assigned to Brig. Gen. Ivan L. Farman. The emergency flight was made when Mrs. A. R. Holmes, wife of a chief warrant officer, discovered her daughter choking over the nickel at their home at Langley Field yesterday about 7:30 a. m.

An X-ray at the Langley Field hospital disclosed the coin lodged at the juncture of the windpipe and esophagus. It was necessary to fly the child to Washington where special facilities were available, Army authorities said. At Walter Reed, Lieut. Col. Mercer G. Lynch used an esophascope—a tube-like arrangement resembling a bronchoscope—to remove the nickel in about 10 minutes.

As Warrant Officer and Mrs. Holmes breathed a sigh of relief, Sharon turned to her mother and remarked brightly: "I want some ice cream."

The child apparently had suffered no effects, but hospital officials ordered her kept overnight for observation.

Mrs. Holmes said her daughter swallowed a button without ill effects two years ago.

University Picks Head

Worcester, Mass., April 27 (AP).—Appointment of Dr. Howard B. Jefferson as the third president of Clark University was announced today by thetrustees. Director of the School of Philosophy and Religion at Colgate University, Dr. Jefferson succeeds Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, who becomes professor emeritus.

FHA Blamed In 'Black' GI Home Deals

VA Loan Guarantee Director Accuses Agency of Greatly Overpricing Houses

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Veterans are being forced into the black market to buy homes because the FHA is overpricing houses, a spokesman for the Veterans' Administration charged yesterday.

Francis X. Pavesich, VA guarantee chief, asserted that the Federal Housing Administration is setting ceiling prices "very substantially higher" than fair market value.

Builders are taking advantage of these higher-than-value ceilings to sell new houses at inflated prices, thereby depriving the veteran of the priviledge of obtaining a GI loan guarantee, Pavesich said. The Veterans' Administration will not approve GI loan guarantees on inflated values. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans Administrator, has warned repeatedly veterans not to rush into the present booming market.

Forfeit or "Under Table"

Thus, when a VA appraiser turns down a house purchase deal, the veteran who is desperately in need of living quarters either must forfeit his GI loan guarantee or take care of the seller under the table, Pavesich said.

The FHA "overpriced" ceilings, according to Pavesich, are general throughout the country, as evidenced by reports flowing into central VA office here from VA authorized appraisers. He estimated the difference between the appraisers' price estimate based on "reasonable value" and the FHA ceiling as 10 per cent or more—around $1000 on a $6000 home.

As a case in point, the VA official cited an unnamed Washington builder who, Pavesich said, had recently started building a block of houses in Southeast to be sold at $6250. During the construction, the builder made several improvements. VA appraisers estimated cost of the improvements at $200 to $300 per house, but FHA raised the ceiling to $8450, according to Pavesich, and the higher ceiling became the new selling price.

Possible Scuttling Seen

The ceiling appraisal price differential could conceivably scuttle the proposed emergency housing program in which 2,700,000 new homes would be built and offered first to veterans. However, after 30 days, if unpurchased by former servicemen, the new homes would then be sold to civilians.

General Bradley brought the situation to the attention of Housing Administrator Wilson W. Wyatt six weeks ago, it was revealed.

"Wyatt has little chance as yet to stop the practice," Pavesich said. "We hope he'll order future ceiling prices on new homes set at reasonable value, just as the appraisers do."

(FHA issues home-building priorities and establishes ceiling on new housing as agent of the Civilian Production Administration. FHA's regular function of appraising houses for mortgage purposes is not involved in VA's criticism.)

Guarantees Half of Loan

(Under the GI Bill ofRights VA will guarantee half of a home loan by any lender, up to a maximum commitment of $4000. VA makes the guarantee only after a VA-approved appraiser okays the homes sales price as reasonable value. A VA-approved appraiser is one who can fulfill certain professional qualifications and has registered with

See VETERANS, Page 2, Col. 8.

Disappeared Millionaire's Gems Sealed

Not Even Police May Open Chests Believed To Hold 'Accused' Oriental Jewelry

Vancouver, B. C., April 27 (AP).—City detectives and Royal Canadian Mounted Police attempted to piece together today a vague series of episodes in the mysterious disappearance in mid-Pacific of the French millionaire, Henri Bar, from aboard the Vancouver-bound S. S. Samwater.

The problem of what happened to the wealthy director of the Banque Franco-Chinese who sailed from Shanghai with a $250,000 fortune in art treasures, rested on three possibilities:

1. Henry Bar fell overboard in rough weather the night of April 17.

2. He jumped. However, he was described as contented and was planning his 60th birthday party aboard ship for the day after he vanished.

3. He was robbed, slain and thrown overside.

Doubts He Could Fall

The first mate expressed the opinion it was unlikely a man could fall overboard under the conditions existing the night of Bar's disappearance.

Yesterday the ship was searched in vain for Bar's body and four valuable white jade necklaces which may have been on his person.

A member of the crew told police Bar said he was wearing the necklaces around his neck.

While investigations continue, 23 teakwood cases loaded with jewels and pieces of art valued at about $250,000, property of the missing man, lie in bond.

The French consul in Vancouver placed the consulate seal on each chest and even police are not permitted to open the boxes.

Cups Reported Accursed

A list of the contents includes 10 agate cups said to have carried a curse since they were stolen from the Peiping Palace 30 years ago.

Superstitious crew members have blamed the curse for the series of events that marked the ill-fated voyage up to the time Bar disappeared.

A Chinese coolie fell into the Samwater's hold, the boatswain went berserk, the ship had stormy seas until the night Bar was last seen. The following day the seas were calm for the first time.

A son of Bar was reported en route from Paris to lay claim to the fortune in the teakwood boxes. Bar had told the captain he intended to sell part of the collection in New York and then retire in Paris.

Gen. Eisenhower Off Today on Tour Of Pacific Bases

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, leaves today on an inspection tour of U. S. Army bases in the Pacific.

His plane was scheduled to take off from National Airport at 8 a. m. (E. S. T.) for Hamilton Field, near San Francsico.

He will visit Hawaii, Kwajalein, Guam, Saipan, Tinian, Manila, Tokyo, Okinawa and Wake Island, returning about May 18.

Accompanying Eisenhower will be Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, Maj. Gen. Howard A. Craig, Brig. Gen. William E. Bergin, Col. Frank A. Bogart, Col. Douglas Parmentier, Capt. C. Craig Cannon, Chief Warrant Officer Leland W. Thompson and Master Sergt. William Farr.

What Can I Do?

HUNDREDS of inquiries are being received at The Post from citizens asking, "What can I do to help in the campaign to save food for the starving millions abroad?" Here is the answer:

1. Eat less wheat bread and wheat products—rolls, pies, cake. Wheat is the real answer to feeding the millions facing starvation.

2. Save fats and oils—lard, vegetable oils. Broil instead of frying. Save used fats and oils and turn it in as in wartime.

3. Accept less bread and rolls in hotels and restaurants with good grace. The hotel and restaurant associations are working hard to save wheat and flour so our country can keep its promises to the hungry world.

4. Discuss famine conditions abroad at the table so every member of the family from Baby to Pop will understand why it is so important to save bread and fats—that other families may live.

Surely, He's Good Looking

Post Staff Photo

AND SHE LOVES HIM, TOO—Just about the best friend Joan Horst has today is "Buck," who won first prize as the "best looking dog in the show" at the Spring Festival yesterday at Friendship House, 619 D st. se. Joan lives at 900½ I st. se.

Food Cut Held Occupation Peril in Reich

U. S. Army Warns Subversive Groups May Foment Disorder

Frankfurt, April 27 (AP).—An official United States Army report warned today that "subversive elements" in Germany may take advantage of cuts in the food ration to "create widespread disorder," which would compel the use of "a larger army of occupation for a longer period of time."

High officers of United States Army headquarters in Europe would not permit the report to be identified further than "official."

Disorders Already Caused

It cited statements by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of American troops in Europe, and by Lieut. Gen. Lucius Clay, deputy military governor of Germany, that the food crisis may bring the economic life of the Reich to a halt and "may lead to unrest which will necessitate a larger army of occupation for a longer time."

The report pointed out that food reductions already have caused disorders in the British occupation zone, and warned:

"It is entirely possible that subversive elements may exploit the expected and natural unrest and create widespread disorder, particularly in industrial areas."

No disorders have been reported in the American zone since the food ration was cut to 1275 calories daily. But the report said that the reduction had cut production of coal, agricultural machinery, tools and fertilizer and encouraged unemployment, black markets and crime.

No Special Precautions

"Aggravation of these conditions may well make Germany more receptive to resistance," the report said.

No special precautions against

See STARVE, Page 2, Col. 2.

Nats Swamped, 9-0, by Chandler Three-Hitter

18,335 See Futile Locals Give Yank Pitcher 3d Victory

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

The Nats made three hits off Yankee Pitcher Spurgeon Chandler yesterday and no hit at all with 18,335 Griffith Stadium fans who watched them take a complete 9-0 pasting from the league-leading Yanks. The high spot of the Nats' attack was in the third inning when Jake Early got to second base on an error and a sacrifice.

Fact is, the Nats were lucky they didn't have a no-hitter thrown at them by the efficient Chandler, who was recording his third straight victory of the season. So puny were the Nats' hits that all three of them, if placed end to end, would scarcely have reached to short center field.

Sherry Robertson hit Chandler's first pitch of the game for an infield single that Second Baseman Joe Gordon knocked down behind the bag, and the Nats didn't get another hit until two were out in the seventh. That was a blow by Cecil Travis that came to rest midway between the pitcher's mound and second base after caroming off Chandler's glove.

Binks Bangs One

Washington's third hit was also something less than a mighty blow. Swinging from his heels, Bingo Binks banged the ball almost all the way to the pitcher's mound and beat it out for a single when Chandler fell flat as he reached the ball.

It was the Nats' second defeat of the year by Chandler, who was completely unawed by the presence of seven left-handed hitters in the Nats' batting order. It

See NATS, Page 8, Column 5.

Jockey Padgett Co-Stars

Hampden Easily Wins $20,000 Chesapeake Stakes at 'Graw'

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, Md., April 27.—A young horse and a young rider divided honors before 20,000 weekend turf fans here today. The Foxcatcher Farm's Hampden ran off with the twenty-fifth running of the $20,000 added Chesapeake but had to share the cheers of the crowd because the Maryland saddle idol, Don Padgett, rode five winners in seven tries.

Hampden earned a trip to next Saturday's Kentucky Derby with his easy victory. The colt galloped home five lengths ahead of the closest opposition in a field of eight going the famous mile and a sixteenth over a heavy, holding track.

The crowd saw Jockey Eddie Arcaro, who is slated to ride Lord Boswell in the Derby, pilot Hampden to the easy victory over a track that was deep and heavy in the slowest time of a Chesapeake since the race was first run in 1920. Hampden was clocked in 1:53 1/5. The son of Heliopolis—Even Shadow was the favorite and paid $4.30.

The race was marked by a mishap to William Helis' Tidy Bit, but Jockey Nick Jemas, who had the mount, escaped injury. Tidy Bit was going to the front entering the backstretch and ran to the outside fence, throwing Jemas.

Hampden was not extended in the running. Air Hero and Sun Helio were first out of the gate, followed by Natchez. Hampden was allowed to settle into stride and then went in on the rail to save ground. After Tidy Bit ran out, Arcaro sent Hampden through on the inside and the colt took command over Air Hero and Sun Helios, and it was all over but the payoff.

Leaving the backstretch, Hamp-

See RACES, Page 8, Column 8.

Russia Yields Her Demand For Third Of Warships

Greece, Yugoslavia To Get Vessels; Major Powers To Divide Rest

Paris, April 27 (AP).—The Foreign Ministers' Conference agreed tonight to leave Italy a basic naval fleet and to divide the remainder among the four major powers after satisfying claims of Yugoslavia and Greece for warships, authoritative reports said.

The ministers of the United States, Britain, France and Russia reached an accord on broad general proportions of the division in a three-hour meeting in which Russia retreated from a previous demand for a third of the fleet, these reports said.

Precise details were not settled at the meeting, the third thus far in the historic conference and said to have been the most cheerful to date.

Trieste Issue Dodged

Part of the session was given over to a discussion of the French-Italian frontier modifications, but no agreement was reached on any of the proposals. The troublesome Trieste and Italian colonial questions had been sidestepped.

Coupled with the announcement in Rome that Russia had not only acceded to the United States proposals for relaxing Italian armistice terms, but had proposed even further modifications, the Soviet action augered well for future dealings on the Italian problem.

There was no clear picture here to the present strength of the Italian navy, and a four-man committee of experts was appointed to determine its composition and allocation.

Fleet Had Six Battleships

(The greater part of the Italian fleet came under Allied control after the Italian surrender in September, 1943, while the battle for Italy itself continued. The Italian fleet which made its way to Allied ports included six battleships, eight cruisers, one seaplane tender, between 40 and 45 destroyers and torpedo boats, between 30 and 40 submarines, and approximately 80 auxiliary vessels. Other ships under German control in northern Italian waters were recovered subsequently.)

The Russians were said to be willing to permit Italy to have a navy with possibly four cruisers of the heaviest category. The reduction in the demands apparently was in return for a tacit agreement to forget about ships that the United States and Britain gave Russia in anticipation of dividing up the fleet.

It was agreed that all but a few Italian submarines would be sunk, with the remainder to be kept for experimental purposes. British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin was said to have insisted upon having the submarines sunk.

A claim of Brazil for one Italian warship to replace a Brazilian ship sunk by an Italian submarine was considered briefly, it was reported. The matter will probably be referred to the committee on experts.

Greece Wants Cruiser

Bevin asked that Greece be given a cruiser to replace one sunk before the war, and it was indicated that the experts would agree.

There was no discussion at the third session on France's proposals to add internationalization of the Ruhr and detachment of the Rhineland from Germany to the conference agenda, reliable reports said.

Bevin was reported to have thrown a snag into discussion of

See CONFER, Page 2, Col. 1.

Present Day Sets Nearly Obsolete, Radio Expert Says

Columbus, Ohio, April 27 (AP).—I. Keith Tyler, director of radio education at Ohio State University, said today that radio sets now in production are practically obsolete.

After conferences with radio engineers from all parts of the country, Tyler said frequency modulation broadcasting is "just around the corner and that television is a "wide open field."

"We expect that as soon as the initial demand for small radios is over that radio manufacturers will begin making radios combining all three units (FM, television and standard wave length," Tyler said.

Fathers' Day In Arlington Means Work

By Roger B. Farquhar
Post Reporter

Pop took over from mom yesterday and it was a great day for the kiddies at the Arlington Forest Cooperative Preschool.

It was Fathers' Day for fathers of the kindergarten children who attend the school in the basement of the Arlington Forest Methodist Church, Lee blvd. and Henderson rd.

While mom took a breather from her arduous duties, fathers drove the kids to the school. Armed with hammers, saws and post hole diggers, the fathers called on long unused muscles to repair and paint playground equipment and school furnishings.

Two harassed teachers, Miss Mary Heltibridle, of 1114 F st. ne. and Mrs. Ethel DuBois, 2708 S. Veitch st., Arlington, might as well have declared a holiday. When the fathers appeared the school marms threw up their hands and confusion became the order of the day.

Professor on Hand

Wrestling simultaneously with a post hole diggre and his 6-year-old son Ronnie, was Alvin T. M. Lee, 41, of 5106 N. Carlin Spring rd., an Agriculture Department economist. Ronnie, who celebrated his birthday yesterday, insisted on "helping." He did, but his father managed to complete the work anyway.

Also on hand and puzzling over how to fix a large box was Clarence Glick, 40, of 5204 N. Carlin Spring, rd., a sociology professor who instructed at the Biarritz, France, American University and will soon become head of the Tulane University Sociology Department.

His daughter, Elizabeth, 5 and son Everrett, 4, were "assistang."

Painting in Basement

Reinforcing a ladder was Lieut. Col. Richard Oliver, 32, of 358 N. Granada st. His daughter Barbara, 5, was also getting in their . . . was also helping.

In the basement sweating out a painting job were Harry D. Merold, 148 S. Columbus st., father of John, 5, and Lieut. Robert W. Emott of 2004 N. Troy st., who is the father of Joseph, 5.

The nursery school was started two years ago and about a year ago had to be expanded so the kindergarten school was organized. Mothers take turns in the car pools driving the children to the school and assisting the two regular teachers.

The fathers were successful in rebuilding the equipment and the children had a great time, but more than one father today is looking forward to getting back to the office tomorrow.

Flood-Zoning Plan Deferred In Arlington

The Arlington County Board yesterday deferred action on a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance which would restrict building on land subject to flooding as opposition developed at the regular meeting in the courthouse.

The proposal is an outgrowth of what board members will call a nuisance and a needless expense when the county is called upon to pump out flooded cellars or dig drainage ditches whenever there is a heavy rainfall.

Many home owners innocently buy homes or build on land subject to periodic or recurring flooding, the board said, and the county suffers the headache of relieving the victims' trouble.

Legality Is Questioned

At the hearing on the subject yesterday several builders and attorneys representing builders spoke against the move. A few supported some action in this direction.

Thomas W. Phillips, an attorney, said he questioned the legality of the amendment and asked if the county has a right to protect the purchaser of one bad commodity any more than another. If the purchaser of a bad automobile, he said, were to appear before the board he would be told the board had no authority in the case and compared the example to the proposed amendment.

Benjamin Hedrick, attorney, told the board he thought the basis of the proposal was wrong and it should be an amendment to the building code instead of the zoning ordinance.

Chairman Edmund D. Campbell said the proposal would be recommitted to Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence Douglas "in the light of what has been said" for reconsideration at the next meeting.

Would Require Survey

As advertised, the amendment would prohibit erection of a structure "on land in such proximity and relative elevation to an open stream or drainage channel that the surface of such land is, or may become subject to periodic or recurring flooding from storm water."

The proposal specified that the county manager, in order to determine whether or not a permit should be issued, may require that the application for a building permit be accompanied by a topographic survey of the lot.

In other action yesterday, the board voted to advertise a proposed change which would increase the limit on heights of county buildings to 225 feet above the high-water mark of the Potomac River.

Queen of Virginia Ball . . .

HER "EASTER BONNET"—Mary Lathrum, a senior at Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Va., reigned as queen of the University of Virginia's spring formal dance Friday night at Charlottesville. Chosen by students and faculty, she receives her Easter bonnet from Student President Ed M. Meyers

WEATHER

From Page 1

at the Winchester Research Laboratory, said last night that the Shenandoah Valley growers have "excellent chances for a bumper crop this year if the weatherman will just let them by."

Groves said that 28 degrees is the critical point for apple crop without frost.

"The crops are going to be hit, but to what extent I can't say," a Weather Bureau forecaster said. He predicted that the temperature in the lush apple region of the Shenandoah would dip as low as 28 degrees in certain areas.

"The prospect isn't pleasing at all," Groves said. "We are very apprehensive if the temperature does drop below freezing. There's not much that we can do but wait."

Groves pointed out that few growers use emergency measures to heat orchards with smudge pots, explaining that shifting winds nullify the heat wafted upward.

25 Per Cent Loss Already

"Northern Virginia already has lost about 25 per cent of its apple crop from spring frosts," Groves said.

In nearby Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties in Maryland, O. W. Anderson, Montgomery County agent, predicted a one-million-dollar-crop damage to apple and peach orchards with the advent of heavy frost.

"If there is a severe frost it might wipe out the entire apple crop in western Maryland, which already has suffered," a Maryland University Extension Service spokesman said. He added that the damage to Maryland crops would "run up into some million bushels."

With a light frost, Montgomery County growers would lose easily $300,000, and a heavy frost would double the loss, County Agent Anderson said.

On the Eastern Shore of Maryland, the early tomato crop will be endangered by freezing temperatures. Farmers in southern Maryland were more optimistic as result of rains which ended a severe drought, but they were apprehensive over what freezing temperatures would do to the soil.

The weather for Washington was expected to reach a low of 37 degrees early today in the city, rising to 65 degrees by midafternoon.

'Mountain King' Awaits Queen Shenandoah XIX

Special Dispatch to The Post

New Market, Va., April 27—After five years of disuse because of the war, the stalagmite throne in the far depths of Endless Caverns has again been covered with a cloth of royal purple, and is ready once more for the "Mountain King" when this mythical subterranean ruler welcomes "Queen Shenandoah XIX" of the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival in the caverns tomorrow, Sunday afternoon.

The underground ceremony will take place about 3 o'clock, when "Queen Shenandoah XIX," who is Miss Nancy Anderson, daughter of Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson, arrives at Endless Caverns by motor from Washington accompanied by her father and mother; her royal escort, B. B. Dutton, jr., of Winchester; Tom Baldridge, director of the Apple Blossom Festival and others.

The welcoming ceremony Sunday takes place four days before Miss Anderson is crowned "Queen Shenandoah XIX" by Admiral of the Fleet Chester W. Nimitz on the festival's opening day at Winchester Thursday. For more than 20 years it has been customary for "Queen Shenandoah" to be greeted at Endless Caverns in conjunction with the festival at Winchester.

Frank M. Wissler, manager of Strathmore apple orchards, who enacted the part of the "Mountain King" from 1935 through 1941, when it was discontinued because of the war, will again take the role on Sunday.

VA Seeks New Method Of Washing Dirty Linen

Veterans' Administration, which had to launder 200 million items last year, is seeking more efficient ways of washing its dirty linen.

A laundry research laboratory will be set up at the VA hospital in Bedford, Mass., to improve methods and materials used in the laundries and dry-cleaning plants of VA's 101 hospitals and homes.

STARVE

From Page 1

disorders have been reported, though a constabulary was recently formed under Gen. Ernest Harmon, former commanding general of the First and Second Armored divisions.

Redeployment has spread occupation forces in the American zone thinly. Nevertheless, columns of armored cars, led by jeeps with machine guns mounted in them, have maneuvered occasionally through German villages and the countryside.

Children's Weakness Noted

Berlin, April 27 (U.P.).—German physicians said today in an official report that signs of hunger, weakness and a general inclination to idleness were appearing among German school children.

The report, believed to have been requested by Herbert Hoover, was based upon a close investigation of the health records of 280,000 school children. It was delivered to the Allied kommandatura Red Cross and to the Berlin magistracy.

Most school children, the report said, showed signs of exhaustion after two hours of ordinary activity and many refused to engage in gymnastics or play. One boy said that what he wanted for his birthday was "one slice of bread one meter long."

Crisis Near in Austria

Vienna, April 27 (A.P.).—Col. John H. Hynes, acting chief of the UNRRA mission to Austria, said today that within less than a month Austria will be dependent upon home grown food "which represents starvation and famine."

Hynes told a news conference the Austrian ministry of food had informed him that home food production would permit a distribution of only 230 calories per person daily, compared with the official ration of 1200 calories for the normal consumer now. By May 25, he said, food supplied to UNRRA by the four Allied military authorities in Austria will be exhausted.

Hynes pictured the crucial period as May 1 to September 30, when the next harvest will begin.

"The only hope for preventing this disastrous situation," Hynes said, "is the diversion of ships now on the high seas carrying food to other countries."

Apple Blossom Festival To Feature Military

The nineteenth annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va., will feature a mammoth military display, crowning of the Apple Blossom Queen by Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz and possibly a visit from President Truman.

The traditional celebration, held when the apple blossoms flower in the Blue Ridge foothills, takes place for the first time since the start of the war, Wednesday through Saturday. A crowd of 100,000 is expected.

Miss Nancy Anderson, teen-age daughter of Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, will reign over the festival as "Queen Shenandoah." She will be crowned by Admiral Nimitz at a coronational pageant at Handley Stadium Thursday at 3 p. m.

30 Bands to Participate

Thirty bands from neighboring States with a combined membership of more than 1200, will take part in the Friday afternoon parade through Winchester's downtown section, now being decked out in festival colors of grene, pink and white.

The military section of the parade will include the Army's 369th Band from Fort Belvoir, the 371st Band from Fort Meade and 500 troops from the 772nd Military Police Battalion, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The Navy is sending 40 planes from the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, to stage an hour-long air show over the parade route.

The Army exhibit quartered on the Handley High School grounds, will include a helicopter, in demonstration takeoffs and landings, Merman Goering's armor-plated car, a Third Cavalry exhibit of 12 armored cars, eight half-tracks, 30 jeeps and other vehicles from Fort Meade.

Guns to Be Displayed

Aberdeen Proving Grounds is furnishing an amphibious duck and a large display of guns and ammunition including anti-aircraft artillery.

From the Middletown Air Depot near Harrisburg, Pa., will come a crash truck. Edgewood Arsenal, Md., is providing a chemical warfare exhibit; weather reports will be given from the field by a weather unit from Mitchell Field, L. I.

Other displays are promised by the Holabird Signal Depot, the Surgeon-General's office and the Quartermaster-General's office.

CONFER

From Page 1

the Ruhr by insisting that Belgian, Dutch and Luxembourg representatives be permitted to sit in on such negotiations as spokesmen for nations which suffered heavily through German aggression.

The Russians, contrary to earlier reports, were not objecting to addition of the Ruhr to the agenda, but were opposed to expanding the scope of discussion beyond representatives of the United States, Britain, France and Russia, informants said.

Will Fly to London

Bevin was to fly to London tomorrow for a cabinet meeting Monday and important conferences with South African, Canadian, Australian and New Zealand officials. South Africa is vitally concerned in any question involving Italian colonies.

While conferees were believed agreed in general on restricting the size of Italy's armed forces, American officials were reported prepared to demand that similar restrictions apply to other former enemy nations in the Balkans. They may be opposed by the Russians, who have permitted local armies in that area.

Bulgaria Asks Outlet

Sofia, April 27 (U.P.).—Bulgaria has sent to the great powers a demand for an outlet to the Aegean Sea and the recovery of Western Thrace, Foreign Minister George Kulishev revealed today.

He said Bulgaria's fundamental need for an Aegean outlet was recognized by the Greek government and had been promised by the 1919 peace treaty.

Operation Saves GI After Heart Stopped Beating

San Antonio, April 27 (A.P.).—A 29-year-old Texas soldier was in fair condition at Brooke General Hospital today after a delicate emergency operation performed yesterday on his heart, which had stopped beating because of a stab wound.

Hospital authorities described the odds as greater than 100 to 1 against success in such an operation, which was completed in 2½ hours by Dr. Donald Paulson, 34.

Paulson drew the heart from its sac. A few minutes later it had stopped beating and he revived it by hand massage and an injection of adrenalin. Paulson had performed eight previous operations involving foreign matter in the heart.

The patient, Pfc. William McIntyre of Seguin, a negro soldier, had been stabbed with a 3-inch knife blade which had made a 1½-inch gash in his heart.

Oxygen was administered throughout the operation, and the soldier received four blood transfusions totaling 5 pints.

Takoma C. of C. To Resume Spring Dinner Meetings

The Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce will resume its spring dinner meetings Thursday at 7 p. m. at Manor Country Club, Norbeck, Md. The meetings were suspended during the war.

Guy Hottell of the FBI, will speak on "Modern Day Crimes and How the FBI Operated During World War II." A musical entertainment is being arranged by J. Arthur Walters, chairman of the dinner.

The business session will include election of officers and annual reports, Vincent L. Gingerich, president, said. Serving with Walters on his committee are J. H. Nies, Dwight L. Smith, and Jack Krochmal.

BUS

From Page 1

concession had been made by Hatch with his (Arnold's) approval.

While the daylong conferences were running on in the Labor Department, company and union representatives also appeared during the afternoon before the Arlington County Public Utilities Commission to state their position.

About an hour after the hearings began, Vice President Arnold announced he had to be off to the Labor Department "to okay a new offer." He expressed the hope service would be running again "soon" as a result of the offer.

May Wind Up in WSB

Arnold said that the problem might still wind up in the lap of Wage Stabilization Board which would have to approve any proposed wage adjustment requiring a rate increase. Applications for rate increases have been submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commision and Arlington County Public Utilities Commission by the company.

Would Raise Costs $266,000

Bus line annual costs would be increased by $266,000 if the union demands were met, Arnold told the utilities commission. The local (affiliated with the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, AFL) wants a 30 to 42 cents an hour increase in pay, and other contract improvements.

Justice Moll and O. David Zimring, counsel for the national union, appearing before the commission, said:

"These boys (the striking bus operators) haven't had an increase since the present contract was written. They're just getting hungry.

The PUC meeting lasted two hours and was presided over by Milton Diehl, chairman. Only a handful of citizens showed up. The only witness to appear before the commission besides the company and union representatives was Franklin K. Lane, president of Arlington-Fairfax Bus Co., which competes with the Arnold bus line in some parts of nearby Virginia.

Commissioner Diehl asked Lane whether his company could augment its service temporarily. Lane replied that service could not be increased overnight, and that rush-hour service already was taxed to capacity.

Because of the general Saturday-off policy of the Government agencies here, there was no repetition yesterday of Friday's tieup, in which 50,000 commuters were stranded in Arlington and Fairfax counties. Police reported that autoists picked up all hitch-hikers yesterday.

Yesterday morning the company issued a statement that the men ought to return to their posts before a conciliation proposal was made.

Attorney Hatch asserted that the walkout of the 250 drivers was a "flagrant violation" of contract, a charge which has been denied by the union. Hatch insisted that the strike was called Friday before he, as company arbitrator, and Eli Oliver, the union arbitrator, "even had a chance to get together."

Hot Dogs Credited As Mustard Wins Popularity Poll

By International News Service

Thanks to hot dogs, mustard was yesterday conceded first place in a spice popularity poll conducted by the National Geographic Society.

Before the war, pepper beat mustard out in a photo finish, but it is estimated that pepper will be out of the running until 1950. The Geographic Society, in naming mustard the number one spice, attributed its popularity to the American desire for hot dogs.

The society also noted that mustard draws colds from poulticed chests and is a cousin of cabbages, cauliflowers, turnips, radishes and Brussels sprouts.

HONORING WAR DEAD—Netherlands Ambassador A. Loudon watches his wife and son, Sandy, pick tulip blooms to be placed on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier (background) at Arlington in a gesture of international friendship.

CHINESE RIVER SCENE — On the Pearl River in southern China, half way between Hong Kong and Canton, the LCM 226 passes a Chinese tug pulling a cargo junk against the current. L. to r.: S1/C H. Yenkala, armed guard, Pittsburgh; Ensign R. B. Weaver, Fillmore, N. Y.; S1/C J. O. Phelps, Pittsburgh; MM3/C R. D. Tierney, Joliet, Ill., and F1/C W. G. Long, Ava, Mo.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

for a month, having been ordered there by his doctor.

The group aboard the Williamsburg was enlarged this morning by the arrival of John W. Snyder, director of war mobilization and reconversion. He was wearing an overcoat and his nose was red from the cold when he rode out to the yacht on a tender.

Snyder, the President's chief economic adviser, had been expected to sail to Chesapeake Bay early in the week, but was unable to leave Washington. The reason, presumably was the strike of 400,000 coal miners, which is now nearly a month old and is causing increasing anxiety in Administration circles.

Is Much Darker Cloud

The threatened railroad strike also is causing concern, but right now the coal strike is a much darker cloud on the industrial horizon.

President Truman left Washington last Sunday for what was called a "vacation cruise." Whether it has been a vacation in the true sense is debatable. On Monday, in Chesapeake Bay, he transferred to the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt and sailed 100 miles off the Virginia Capes to witness a sham battle.

He moved about the carrier from bridge to engine room, and from sick bay to soda fountain.

Press Secretary Ross, in trailing him about the big flat-top, developed foot blisters.

The cruise was interrupted by news of the death of Chief Justice Stone. On Wednesday the Williamsburg steamed out of Chesapeake Bay and back into the Potomac, so that Mr. Truman could motor from Quantico to Washington for the funeral.

The yacht has been anchored off here ever since, and not once has the weather been such that Mr. Truman could loll on the sun deck in comfort.

However, the President has a good color and looks very fit. Apparently it is good for him to get away from the White House, and telephones and appointment lists, regardless of the weather on the Potomac.

Md. Rescue Squad To Be Cited on Air

The Branchville (Md.) Rescue Squad will be cited as the "good neighbor of the day" on Tom Brenaman's "Breakfast in Hollywood" program over WMAL and the American Broadcasting Co. network at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The squad is composed of 47 men, 27 of whom served in the armed forces during the war. Its chief is Richard Hughes of 3900 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md.

D. C. Group to Organize

A meeting to organize a cooperative association of District residents of Baltic and Scandinavian nationalities will be held at the International Student House, 1708 New Hampshire ave. nw., at 8 p. m. tomorrow. L. J. Esunas is chairman of the organizing committee.

MILK

From Page 1

following a meeting at 10 a. m. Wednesday with union officials at the Washington Hotel.

Will Be Taken to OPA

It was likely, he said, that the industry's request for a price increase would be submitted to the Office of Economic Stabilization and then to the OPA by late next week.

While he said the increase per quart of milk to cover the salary jumps would be "at least one cent and possibly two," the spokesman declared:

"I don't think a penny will come anywhere near covering the increased cost of labor."

Eugene Hubbard, union business agent, said the union would not oppose dairy moves to raise prices.

"We feel that's the management's business," he said. "The union will not take any stand in opposition to an increase. It's up to them."

Subsidies May Avert Rise

The second proposed increase of 2 cents a quart is based on the appeal made to the Department of Agriculture by the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association for an advance of 93 cents a hundredweight in the price of wholesale fluid milk, which is about 2 cents a quart.

This increase may be circumvented by Government subsidies. A 20-cent raise in subsidies will become effective next Wednesday, raising the total subsidies paid per hundredweight to 55 cents.

The Department of Agriculture also proposes to add another 20-cent subsidy on July 1 if the subsidy program now before Congress is passed.

Fisk Singers Plan Concert At Alexandria

The Fisk Jubilee Singers, outstanding Negro artists from Fisk University at Nashville, Tenn., will present a program of spirituals next Sunday night at 8:15 at the Alexandria Negro Community Center, Pendleton and Patrick sts., Alexandria.

Meade Memorial Episcopal Chapel in Alexandria, of which the Rev. A. Myron Chochran is rector, is sponsoring the concert with the assistance of other churches in Alexandria.

Tickets are available at the Williams Gift Shop, Warfield's Drug Store, the Community Drug Store and the Negro churches in Alexandria.

The group of singers, including five men and one woman, are now raising funds for the construction of a new social science building and a woman's dormitory at the university, named for Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, soldier-educator.

22,000 Officials Fired As Nazis in Thuringia

Wiesbaden, Germany, April 27 (U.P.).—Dr. Rudolf Paul, German minister president of Russian-occupied Thuringia, disclosed here today that 22,000 Thuringian officials have been removed from office for pro-Nazi sympathies.

VETERANS

From Page 1

VA. His services are paid for by the veteran.)

Pavesich announced that General Bradley is warning all VA-approved appraisers "not to be guided" by the FHA ceiling prices, but to base their appraisals on construction costs, and to be particularly on the watch for inferior building materials.

The problem of inferior construction materials is also giving VA much concern. Too many of the houses being put up today are jerry-built, according to Pavesich. He feels that several years hence, when new permanent homes are built on a more competitive basis, the veterans will move out of their poorly constructed dwellings and leave VA holding the bag on loan guarantees. That is why he is urging establishment of materials standards under the Wyatt housing program.

Prices Doubled by Demand

The wartime and postwar demand for housing has doubled the '39-'40 sales price of homes, Pavesich said. On top of this, many veterans are paying money on the side, above appraisal or ceiling prices, in order to obtain a place to live. Pavesich pointed out that the VA appraiser cannot take into account any black market prices the builder may pay in order to obtain scarce materials. As a result the builder or agent will seek to get the money back from the veteran-buyer under the table.

The loan-guarantee chief admitted that VA-approved appraisers were in some cases illicitly cooperating with the home-sellers to bilk the veteran. He added that VA was weeding out the dishonest appraisers as soon as they were spotted.

Veterans' Administration has a strong interest in the national housing picture. Approximately 125,000 veterans have borrowed more than half a billion dollars through the home-loan guarantee provisions of the GI bill. VA figures that veterans "may" use their guarantee benefits to purchase up to 75 per cent of the 2,700,000 homes planned in the next two years. Within the next 10 years VA estimates that its loan guarantee commitments (for homes, farms, and business) will run up to 30 billion dollars.

Haircut Cost Triples in Brazil

Rio de Janeiro (A.P.).—The Syndicate of Barbers has just decreed an increase of one cruzeiro (5 cents) to between 40 and 50 cents for haircuts.

Last July the old price of 15 cents was raised to 20. The next month it went up to 25, and in September to 30. Now many of the better shops charge 50 cents—plus tip!

His Job Is Done

Springfield, Mass.—At the age of 80, Michael Dugan has retired as a Western Union messenger.

"Now that the manpower shortage is over, I guess they can get along without me" he commented.

POULTRY

CHICKS 4.95 PER 100

ASSORTED ALL AAA GRADE BLOOD-TESTED, WITH NO CULLS AND NO CRIPPLES

Your order may consist of any one of a mixture of the following: Leghorns, Barred, White or Buff Rocks, R.I. Reds, New Hampshires, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Giants, Orpingtons, Brahmas. Any breed or any assortment selection. First come! First served! Shipped C. O. D. Rush order today. Get these fine bargain chicks.

RIDDLE HATCHERIES OUTLET
7371 Ridge Ave., Phila. 28, Pa.

PROVEN QUALITY CHICKS
IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT—CASH or C.O.D

LEGHORN OR BLACK MINORCAS	
ASSORTED For Broilers or Most, $7.90—100	Str. Run, $8—100 Pullets, $16—100 Cockrels, $1.50—100

Bar. or W. Rocks $10—100; Rock-Rd. or Rd.-Rock Cr. $11; N. H. Reds $12; Wy Chix. $8; Pick 3c extra per Chick. Circular Free. RUSKERTOWN Chickery, Ron M. Bankertown, Pa.

Assorted Chicks, C.O.D., Rocks, Rocks, Crosses, Black or White Leghorns. Best Quality, Our Selection, $3.95 per 100. WILLOW RUN CHICKS, Box 748, Trenton 8, N. J.

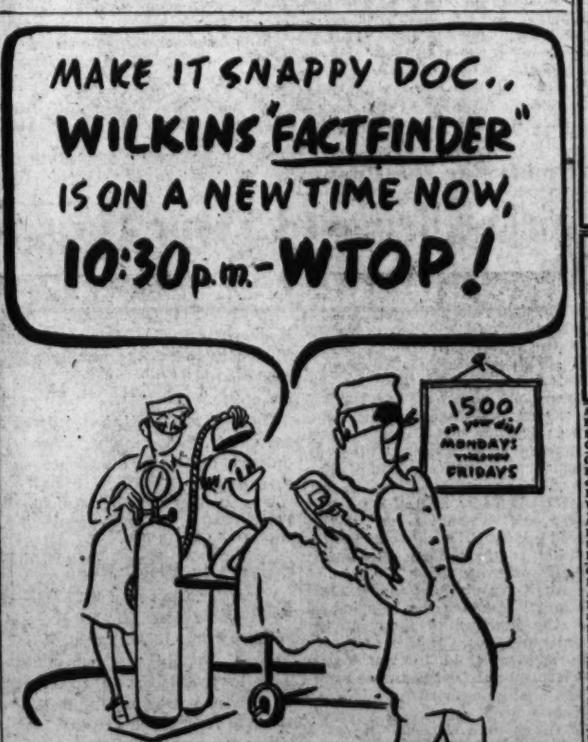
CHICKS SPECIAL, Bloodtested, Finest Quality, Reds, Barred Rocks, W. Rocks, Leghorns, Special Assortment, our selection, $2.95 per 100. Immediate delivery by return mail, C.O.D. WILLIAMS CHICKS, Box 470, Camden, N. J.

ASSORTED CHICKS — C.O.D. $4.95 — 100. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes; Our Selection. Order from ad. Circular free. Biddle's Outlet, Phila. 28, Pa.

Quality Chicks from Bloodtested Flocks, Reds, Rocks, Crosses, $6.90 per 100. Heavy Breeds, Assorted $5.90 per 100. Leghorns, Straight Hatch, $6.90. Pullets, $12.90. Mixed Assortment, $3.95. Jumbo Leghorn Cockerels, $2.00 per 100; $18 per 1,000. Mail orders filled. Live Delivery Guaranteed. GEM POULTRY, 18 N. 9th St., Phila. 7, Pa.

Baby chicks, Bloodtested, Eng. Leg., R. or W. Rocks, Reds, Red X Rocks, Unsexed, Your Choice, $7.95 per 100. Heavy Mixed, $6.95 per 100. Minorca X Broilers, $2.95 per 100. Special Assorted, $3.95 per 100. Ship C.O.D. London Poultry, Box 1844, Trenton 7, N. J.

CHICKS, finest quality, bloodtested, Barred Rocks, Reds, W. Rocks, $7.95 per 100. Special Assortment $2.95 per 100. Jumbo Rhode Broilers, make heavy fryers, $2.00 per 100. Immediate Delivery. C.O.D. PEERLESS CHICKS, Camden, N. J.



119 Va. Jobs For $8,047,561 Are Approved

Richmond, Va., April 27 (AP).—One hundred and nineteen construction projects, involving an expenditure of $8,047,561, have been approved by the Civilian Production Administration for Virginia since the imposition March 26 of Government restrictions on non-housing building programs.

Approval of the projects was announced yesterday by O. M. McCullough, manager of the office of Price Administration here, who at the same time revealed that of the 226 applications received, 40 projects estimated to cost $1,171,111 had been denied; nine estimated to cost $742,000 had been sent back for further information, and seven large projects estimated to cost nine million dollars, had been forwarded to Washington with recommendations for approval.

The Virginia-approved projects involving costs of $100,00 or more each, include:

City of Bristol, $105,000 12-room school building, and $100,000 addition to a high school building.

Reynolds Metal Shop

Reynolds Metals Co., Richmond, machine shop, $102,560.

Lynchburg Hosiery Mills, Inc., addition to present building, $29,000.

Atlantic Varnish & Paint Co., Inc., Richmond, one-story plant and varnish factory, $176,000.

Southern States Cooperative, Richmond, remodeling office building, $400,000.

The Pure Oil Co., Richmond, oil terminal, $153,000.

Rowe-Jorday Furniture Corp., Roanoke, one-story steel, concrete and brick foundation for furniture factory in Salem, $175,000.

Quality Dairy Products, Inc., Lynchburg, dairy, $159,481.46.

West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., Covington, construction of pulp and paper factory, $634,000; also a one-story building, $375,000.

Celanese Corp. of America, addition at Celco, $843,160 and $829,200.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., additioin to powerhouse, foam generator house, acid and solvent storage addition, maintenance shops and other facilities at Martinsville, $246,420.

Textile Institute

Institute of Textile Technology, Charlottesville, construction of three-story building west of Charlottesville, $499,000.

Southern States Fertilizer Service, Inc., Norfolk, addition to the present plant at Morley Point, $108,000.

Hercules Powder Co., addition to plant at Hopewell, $210,485.

Tri-County Refrigeration & Service Corporation, Petersburg, abbatoir and freezing locker, $208,500.

The seven applications awaiting a final decision at Washington, each involving more than $1,000,000, include two projects of the Celanese Corporation of America at Narrows; a Virginia Electric & Power Co. project at Norfolk; two projects at the Mathison Alkali Works at Saltville; a Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. project at Norfolk, and a project of the American Brake Shoe Co. at Portsmouth.

$3,000,000 Award

Norfolk, Va., April 27 (AP).—Award of a contract for the construction of three-million-dollar warehouse-pier at Lamberts Point was announced today by officials of the Norfolk & Western Railway at Roanoke.

The McLean Construction Co. of Baltimore was low bidder for the project which is subject to approval of the Civilian Production Administration. Work will begin as soon as proper certification by OPA is received, company officials said.

Parents Warned Against Maryland Measles Epidemic

Baltimore, April 27 (AP).—Maryland parents had a warning today that measles had reached epidemic propotions in the State.

Dr. C. H. Halliday, State director of communicable diseases, urged parents to have all children three years or younger temporarily immunized, reporting that 6370 cases had occurred between January and the middle of April, as compared to 866 cases for a comparable period last year.

The number of cases, he added, would probably not begin to drop off until August.

Halliday explained that inoculation of young children would probably result in a mild development of measles, but would help to protect the children from such complications as pneumonia.

Orange County C. of C. Elects V. R. Shackelford

Orange, Va., April 27. (Spl).—Virginius R. Shackelford, jr., was elected president of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held last night. Wellford R. Sherman, jr., vice president; G. A. Waugh, secretary, and D. N. Davidson, treasurer.

Mr. Shackelford succeeds M. R. Ford as president. Joseph M. Samuels, veteran secretary of the chamber, tendered his resignation at a reorganization meeting held last week, after having held this office for the past 23 years.

Fire Destroys Dry Kiln

Orange, Va., April 27. (Spl).—The dry kiln of the Kentucky Flooring Co. has been destroyed by a stubborn fire. A large amount of pine, oak, mahogany and walnut was burned. Amount of damage has not been ascertained.

Town Comes to End

Farr, Colo.—This town is disappearing from the map. The post-office ended 40 years of operation recently and the 12 families who lived here are moving away.

Court Probes Man's Life in Bigamy Case

Portsmouth, Va., April 27 (AP).—Joseph L. Stone, jr., 27-year-old former GI, sat in Norfolk County jail today while a circuit court delved further into his domestic life that involved two wives—both living in the same house.

Stone was found guilty of bigamy charges yesterday in Norfolk County Circuit Court.

R. H. White, chief of police in a Government housing area, told the court that an unregistered person had moved into a house occupied by Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Stone, in violation of a housing regulation. An investigation disclosed that the unregistered person was "another Mrs. Stone and that both women were married to the same man," White said.

Wife No. 1 testified she had invited wife No. 2 to live in her home until her child was born.

The first Mrs. Stone said she had asked her husband for a divorce while he was stationed in an Army camp in Georgia.

Stone told the court he had "taken it for granted" that his first wife had obtained the divorce and that he had married his second wife last June.

Judge Edward Oast referred the case to a parole and probation officer to investigate before imposing a sentence on Stone.

2 Md. Towns Are Adopting Daylight Time

Only two Maryland communities, Elkton and Hagerstown, will join six Eastern States and parts of 19 others in moving clock hands forward one hour at 2 a. m. today for five months of daylight saving time.

The rest of Maryland remains on standard time.

The Hagerstown City oCuncil voted unanimously for the shift, effective until September 29.

Local ministers cautioned churchgoers that they would miss church unless they fixed their clocks. Meanwhile, the Blue Ridge Bus Lines, in Hagerstown, announced that new schedules would be printed to accommodate workers traveling between Hagerstown, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Chambersburg, Pa., and Harrisburg, Pa.

F. M. Urner, president of Potomac Motor Lines, which operates between Hagerstown and nearby communities, said every effort would be made to get employes to work on time.

The Hagerstown council voted for daylight saving following requests from the Junior Chamber of Commerce and various other organizations.

Albemarle Society Hears Talk on McGuffey, Teacher

Charlottesville, Va., April 27. (Spl).—Highlight of the monthly meeting of the Albemarle Historical Society, held last night in the courthouse, was the reading of a biographical study of William Holmes McGuffey, the educator, by W. Carl Whitlock, presented in the author's absence by Dr. Robert E. Swindler, of the University of Virginia faculty.

The paper was a preliminary sketch by Mr. Whitlock, who plans to devote himself to a study of McGuffey and his work. A native of Charlottesville, Mr. Whitlock has long been on the staff of Allyn Bacon Co., publishers of textbooks.

Starting with Dr. McGuffey's birth in 1800 of Scotch Presbyterian stock in Pennsylvania. Mr. Whitlock dwelt upon the portion of McGuffey's life most interesting to a local audience, his twenty odd years as professor at the University of Virginia.

Apple Blossoms Near Gettysburg Reach Peak

Gettysburg, Pa., April 26. (Spl).—Thousands of acres of Adams county's apple orchards will be at their spring bloom this week end, Robert C. Lott, president of the Adams County Fruitgrowers' Association, said today.

The apple orchards, which produce more apples than any other section of comparable size in eastern United States, are chiefly located in a 30-mile arc along the northern and western section of the county in the foothills of the South Mountains.

With only light damage by late freezes, Lott said there are indications now of a bumper crop that may exceed the three-million-bushel mark.

Tuck to Speak At Quantico Chamber Fete

Manassas, Va., April 7 (Spl.).—Gov. William Munford Tuck will be guest speaker at the large celebration Monday night by the Quantico Chamber of Commerce in honor of returning servicemen and women and in observance of the organization's first anniversary.

Starting at 7:30 p. m. with a buffet dinner in the recreation hall at Camp No. 4 in the Chopawamsic National Park, the program will include invocation, welcome, and introduction of guests to be followed by Governor Tuck's address. Arthur R. Kirby, president of the Quantico Chamber of Commerce will act as master of ceremonies. An informal dance will climax the affair. Music will be furnished by a Fredericksburg orchestra. Between 400 and 500 guests are expected to attend.

The event has been planned by officers of the Quantico Chamber including: Mr. Kirby; George Purvis, first vice president; Rural Waters, second vice president; H. Ewing Wall, treasurer; E. Louis Forlazzo, secretary, and the executive committee composed of A. B. Persons, Mrs. Ralph Carden, Mrs. A. R. Kirby, Ira B. Lykes and J. F. Fick. All servicemen and women of the Quantico-Triangle-Dumfries area have been invited. Other guests will be members of the Prince William Chamber of Commerce, officers of the Quantico Marine Corps and prominent State officials.

Cowne Dairy Herd Leads

L. R. Cowne, Nokesville, led the Prince William County Dairy Herd Improvement Association this month, according to the report of John N. Neese, testing supervisor. Mr. Cowne's herd produced an average of 1,062 pounds milk and 35.9 pounds butterfat per cow. Wheatley M. Johnson's Clover Hill Farm herd rated second with an average production of 668 pounds milk and 35.3 pounds butterfat per cow, and the herd of Mrs. C. Eileen Jones, Warrenton placed third with an average of 756 pounds milk and 34.3 pounds butterfat.

The outstanding cow among the 871 listed in the twenty-one herds tested by the Association this month, is "Mid," a grade Holstein owned by J. Carl Kincheloe and tested with his Hale Farm herd. The record of "Mid" showed a production of 86.3 pounds milk per day, testing 3.9 percent butterfat, and a total monthly production of 2589 pounds milk and 101 pounds butterfat.

New Bridge at Bland's Ford

The State Department of Highways has notified the Prince William County Chamber of Commerce that work will start on the new bridge at Bland's Ford where Route 234 crosses Occoquan Run about July 1st if materials and labor are available.

350 Heifers For France

O. R. Hersch and W. B. Bullock of Manassas are en route to Le Havre, France, with a shipment of 350 Holstein and Guernsey heifers for European relief. The heifers donated by citizens and organizations through the Church Committee on Overseas Relief and Reconstruction are shipped under auspices of the Brethren Service Committee.

New Health Officer

The Prince William County Health Office has been advised that the State Health Department will assign a new health officer to Prince William and Stafford Counties May 1. The local department has been without a health officer since the resignation of Dr. Nelson Podolnick which became effective April 1.

3 Area Clean-Up Week

The Quantico Chamber of Commerce has set aside the first two weeks in May as clean-up weeks for the Quantico, Triangle and Dumfries areas and has requested the Town Council of Quantico to cooperate in the movement. Clean-up week was observed in the Manassas vicinity this week after having been instigated by the Prince William Chamber of Commerce and proclaimed by Mayor Harry P. Davis.

Camp Staff Sought

The Prince William Council of Social Agencies is taking applications for positions on the staff which will operate Camp No. 5 in the Chopawamsic National Park for twelve weeks starting June 10. Applications from veterans or other interested persons may be sent to Mrs. Robert L. Lewis, chairman of the personnel committee, Manassas.

Trinity Church Rummage Sale

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church will hold its annual spring rummage sale next Saturday from 9:30 a. m. until 1 p. m. in the Parish hall.

Where Cornwallis Surrendered to Washington

AGAIN OPEN TO PUBLIC—The historic Moore House near Yorktown, Va., a property of the National Park Service, has been reopened to visitors except on Tuesdays. The Moore House is the old residence in which the commissioners representing the French and American forces under George Washington, and the British under Lord Cornwallis met on October 18, 1781, and agreed upon the terms of surrender of Cornwallis, which took place the next day. The shrine will be open daily from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m., with the exception noted

Shenandoah Schools Plan 12-Year Basis

Woodstock, Va., April 27. (Spl).—Superintendent of Schools B. S. Hilton stated this week that Shenandoah County Schools would go on a twelve year basis next year with the beginning of the school session. Free textbooks will be furnished all grade children.

The following teachers have been appointed for the coming school session—Strasburg: J. M. Garber, principal; Paul Will, Eleanor Balthis, Frances Zea, Reva Barnes, Ora Lee Hottinger, Boyd Roller, Lesta Beeler, Marguerite Helsley, Bernice Orndorff, Frances Spiggle, Eunice Strosnider, Addie Sonner, Kathleen Hockman, Virginia Cooper, Mary Ridelle, Frances Hoover, Sarah Shryock, Veda Hockman, Virginia Beeler, Irene Pifer; Oranda: Pearl M. Lake; Lebanon Church: Mabel Miller, Stella Keller; Strasburg Colored: John P. Rier;

Toms Brook: M. S. Roller, principal; Jean S. Gouldman, Elizabth Miller, Anne Stoneburner, Virginia Borden, Sidney Sibert, Frances Stine, Mary Maphis, Hazel Hollar; Fort Valley: C. M. Munch, Mattie Rinker;

Woodstock: David Jones, principal; Margaret Magruder, Myron G. Backman, Mary Bair Bowman, Margaret Grabill, Jane Golladay, Vivian Gochenour, Mary Wenger, Derwood Myers, Jessie Smoot, Alma Miller, Lelia Burner, Ruth Sheetz, Olive Dellinger, Ethel Marston, Alta Wenger, Louise Green, Emily Bushong, Marguerite Artz, Osie Smoot; St. Luke: Josiah Fravel, May Shipp; Central: Anna Peer; Woodstock Colored: Genevieve McClain;

New Market: R. C. Wightman, Jr., principal; Ralph Lutz, Hugh Hawkins, R. B. Wickman, Theresa Lutz; Laura Kipps, Maurine Guard, Mildred McNeal, Elizabeth Williamson, Geneva Getz, Mildred Brock; Forestville: S. A. Funkhouser, Ruth Swartz, Mamie Shaver;

Edinburgh: Alvin Lutz, principal; Bragg Moyer, Virginia Coffman, Margaret Hoffman, Pete Gouldman, Helen Clinedinst, Ethel Lindamood, Joanna Gardner, Ada Stoneburner, E. L. Lantz, Laura Stoneburner, Eva Bargelt, Mildred Painter, Ella Miller, Virginia Murray, Mattie Hollingsworth, Clara Whetzel; Columbia Furnace: Bertha Polk, John G. Cook, Virginia Swartz, Susie Larkins;

Mt. Jackson: J. E. Swartz, principal; Mildred Trivett, Elizabeth Kagey, Annabel Stidley, Roy Lutz, Glenna Sigler, Margaret Martz, Bernice Coffman, Julia Fansler, Lawrence Bowers, Mary Miller, Raye Litten, A. L. Miller, Evelyn Bundick, Della Dellinger, Ira Zirkle, Cornelia Lutz, Blanche Younger, Cleo Simmons, Lena Rinker, Frances Cook, India Landis, Julia Zehring, Emma Lou Garber.

9 Candidates Run For Stanley Board

Luray, Va., April 27. (Spl).—Nine candidates have filed petitions in the clerk's office for councilmen of Stanley, 6 miles south of Luray. E. A. Skelton, mayor, has not filed, but the following councilmen have: William Robinson, L. O. Housden, Elmer H. Huffman, and H. I. Roller. The mayor is chosen from the councilmen.

New candidates filing are Emmet E. Alger, Charles K. Hackley, Walter J. Huffman, B. C. Painter, and Herman E. Cave.

School Loan For Culpeper Authorized

Richmond, Va., April 27 (AP).—Applications of the Fairfax County School Board for a loan of $24,000 from the literary fund for the erection of an addition to the school at Vienna, and of Culpeper County for a loan of $400,000 for a consolidated high school at Culpeper have been approved by the State Board of Education.

Approval of the two projects was made during a meeting of the board here yesterday during which it approved a method of distributing State school funds under the $230,534 equalization plan.

Under its plan, the board decided that any county or city is eligible for the special fund if its local contribution for the operation of its schools equals that of the 10 counties making the greatest effort of taxation in relation to their local wealth.

The fund was set up in the new State distribution plan to aid counties and cities still unable to meet certain State education standards after they had received their funds based on average daily attendances.

Permission also was granted to the Farmville State Teachers College and Madison College, Harrisonburg, to increase their tuition.

Miss M. E. Rutherford was named by the board as librarian of the State Department of Education to succeed Miss Nancy Hoyle.

Sworn in as a member of the board yesterday was Dr. Huston St. Clair, who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Dr. Joseph H. Saunders. He will serve until January 29.

Sally Patterson Chosen Queen of Chevy Chase Prom

Sixteen-year-old Sally Patterson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. James B. Patterson, 6 Curtis ct., Chevy Chase, Md., last night was chosen queen of the annual Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School junior-senior prom.

About 350 persons attended the semi-formal dance in the school's decorated gymnasium and saw Sally win out over Rolande Young and Jane Hosking. All three are seniors.

Two juniors were chosen maids. They were Sally Sutton and Jean Myers.

Crowning of the queen was done by Glenn Ferguson, senior class president. Presenting of the court fell to William Stahr, junior class president. Miss Lillian Moore, junior class adviser, was in charge.

Knowland Attacks Secret Agreement On Newsprint Ban

Senator Knowland (R., Calif.) protested in the Senate yesterday that Government officials had "kept secret" an agreement to "not purchase newsprint in the Scandinavian countries."

The California Senator said he had asked the Civilian Production Administration to take immediate steps to declassify the agreement and make it public.

The Senator said he had no objection to maintaining secrecy about agreements that involved "national security" or where premature attention might prevent negotiations. He added the newsprint agreement is not in this class and "it does not make sense to keep them from the public and the Congress."

Richard Little Dies; 'Covered' 3 Great Wars

Old Church, Va., April 27 (AP).—Richard Henry Little, one of the correspondent greats of earlier wars, died today of pneumonia at his home in the quiet of the Virginia countryside to which he retired in 1936.

Mr. Little

The 76-year-old former roving reporter and columnist for the Chicago Tribune was stricken last Monday. He will be buried in the churchyard of Immanuel Episcopal Church with services tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Little's last 10 years at his century-old home, Clover Lea, provided a peaceful climax to his action-filled years as a newspaperman.

As a Tribune reporter he covered the Spanish-American War, the Russo-Japanese War and World War I. He remained abroad as Berlin correspondent for the Chicago paper and later covered the Russian revolution.

Returning to the United States in 1920 he took over authorship of the Tribune column "A Line o' Type or Two," a fixture on the paper since the turn of the century. He also wrote the books "Bitter Angels" and "The Line Book."

Upon his retirement he bought the Clover Lea estate, a white-columned, square red brick house built in 1812. Here he spent his time, with a major interest the restoration of the old place which he brought back to colonial beauty.

He and Mrs. Little, the former Shelby Melton, shared the interests of the home. Clever Lea's spacious gardens, Little's extensive library, two Irish setters and a cocker spaniel.

In addition to his widow he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning of Washington, D. C.

Metal Workers To File Wage Plea

Waynesboro, Va., April 27 (AP).—A joint company-union appeal for approval of a contracted 19 per cent wage increase for employes of the Wayne Manufacturing Corp. will be filed Monday with the National Wage Stabilizatioin Board in Washington, officials of the Fabricated Metal Workers Union, Local 23688, said today.

This announcement was followed by a suggestion by a corporation spokesman that the employes who left their jobs on Thursday return to work and receive their wages while the necessary procedure is carried out to obtain approval.

Cumberland Woman To Get $529 From U. S.

By the Associated Press

Because her husband's rural mail route was longer than the Post-office Department computed it, Mrs. Trixie Minnie Twigg of Cumberland, Md., will collect $529.69 from the Government.

President Truman has signed a bill authorizing the payment in settlement of claims for services of the late Alvin W. Twigg, who died a year ago.

Twigg claimed that for his mail route was actually 30½ miles long, rather than 28½, the distance on which he was being paid. The bill compromised the claim at 1 additional mile.

Hutcheson Declines Comment On Suit of Carpenters' Local

Baltimore, April 27 (AP).—William Hutcheson, general president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (AFL), stood accused today by the Brotherhood's suspended Baltimore local of "coercing and intimidating and bribing" certain witnesses to withhold testimony concerning an alleged $244,038.30 embezzlement of the local's funds.

At Lakeland, Fla., Hutcheson, long one of the top AFL leaders, declined to comment immediately on the charge, saying "I would have to know more about it before I would make any comment, because this is the first I had heard of it."

The Baltimore local was suspended at the brotherhood's conveniton at Lakeland last Tuesday.

The charges were contained in one of two separate injunction petitions filed yesterday in the union controversy before Judge Michael J. Manley in Circuit Court. The brotherhood and the locals both asked injunctions for different purposes.

Local Called "Menace"

The parent organization asked the court to order the local, which it described as a "menace to the international body," to turn over to the brotherhood its records and assets, estimated at more than $700,000. The petition contended that unless restrained by the court the local would "dissipate, secrete (or) dispose of (the assets)."

The local union's petition asked the court for a temporary decree holding that the Florida convention was "dominated by false and fraudulent statements," ordering the opening of the brotherhood books and restoring to office Gotthart Hanson, expelled local president.

Judge Manley issued an order temporarily restraining the local from disposing of its property and ordering it to turn the property and books over to the brotherhood. He gave the local five days in which to move for rescinding of the order.

In its suit, the local said that Henry W. Blumenberg was appointed local administrator by Hutcheson in 1927. During the next 17 years, the petition continued, Blumenberg, "together with his associates did embezzle from the funds of said local large sums of money, being not less than $244,038.30."

Local Files Answer

The local, No. 101, filed an answer today to the brotherhood's injunction petition. The answer said that the present move was an attempt by Hutcheson to remove four trunks full of records, described as a portion of the Blumenberg files, from the jurisdiction of Maryland authorities.

The answer charged further that the local delegates were refused seating at the convention because Hutcheson knew they intended to question a treasurer's report listing $1,101,025.03 as "special organizing expense."

The local union told the court that the term "special organizing" was a fictitious device to conceal the misappropriation from the treasury of Local 101.

The injunction plea charged that Hutcheson "dares not force the surrender of the money because he fears Blumenberg will inform against" him.

Coercion Charged

Hutcheson and others, the petition said, were sued for these amounts by the local "and were forced to pay from the brotherhood treasury. . . . Prior to said settlement of $244,038.30, Hutcheson exercised the powers of his office as general president for the purpose of coercing and intimidating and bribing certain witnesses to withhold their testimony pertaining to said embezzlements and certain documents in their possession which constituted conclusive evidence to said embezzlements."

Then, the petition said, Hutcheson promised to take action against the "former agents to recover for the brotherhood treasury the sum embezzled."

When such action wasn't forthcoming, the petition contended, the local adopted a resolution demanding it and saying it would, if necessary, start the action itself. As a result of this demand, the local unionists contended, Hutcheson sent a letter to the union which the Baltimore group understood as a threat to suspend it from the brotherhood.

Action Delayed

The brotherhood action against Blumenberg and his wife could "impose on the Circuit Court of Lake County, Florida, by . . . inducing it to enter a collusive decree of divorce."

A property settlement incidental to the decree, the petition added, directed the Blumenbergs to convey to their son, approximately half of the property "purchased with . . . embezzled funds."

The petition charged the national body, and Hutcheson in particular, with "intending to permit Blumenberg to retain as much of his ill-gotten gains as possible without arousing opposition within the brotherhood."

The local union said action was started against Blumenberg and two other unidentified persons in Florida after it had mailed statements of the case to all locals. It contended in the court action that its delegates to the Lakeland convention were refused seats.

Luray Legion Post Urges Principal Be Reappointed

Luray, Va., April 27. (Spl).—A committee from the American Legion post at Luray yesterday has made public a letter Edwin E. Rothgeb, former principal of Luray High School, indorsing him for that position. The Page County School Board has not yet acted on his appplication.

Lesslie Hillman of Appalachia has been principal for several years.

The letter states in part: "The Miller-Campbell Post of the American Legion . . . by a unanimous vote, heartily indorsed your application for reappointment as principal of the Luray High School for the school term beginning September, 1946.

"We were much surprised to learn that there had been any question about this appointment. All servicemen have been advised that under the G. I. Bill of Rights their old jobs would be open to them without question.

"We also believe that the general public heartily indorses this idea."

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 27 (AP) (USDA).—10 a. m. quotations.

CATTLE—Receipts, none; steady. Compared with week ago: general trade active all week; largely fed steer run; all slaughter classes steady; steer outlet broad to outsiders; truck lot strictly choice fed steers around 1160 lbs., 1825, week's top; few loads and lots 1030-1230 lbs., 17.75@17.85; several loads and lots top, good and choice, 16.75@17.50; low and average good short fed, 15.50@16.60, nothing much to killers under 16.00; top good and choice mixed yearlings around 700 lbs., 17.25; top good and choice fed heifers, 15.50@16.50; low and average good short fed, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; smooth young medium grade cows, 12.00@13.00; high yielding beef cows, 13.50@15.00; common, 10.00@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50, mostly 8.00 up; good beef bulls largely 14.00@15.50; high yielding individuals, 16.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50; stockers and feeders active, steady; 20 head fancy native feeder steers around 700 lbs., 17.75; choice Westerns around 610 lbs., 17.50; several lots medium to top good, good weights, 15.00@17.00.

CALVES—Receipts, none; steady. Compared with week ago: vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady; mixed lots good and choice 120-220-lb. vealers largely 16.50@18.00; strictly choice weighty vealers, 18.60 the ceiling; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50, extreme light weights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; steady. Compared with week ago: barrows and gilts from 140-400 lbs., steady; 400-450 lbs., 40 cents higher; sows 15 cents higher; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-450 lbs., 15.40 the ceiling; good sows, 14.85, the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—No sheep or lambs; steady. Compared with week ago: receipts fed wooled slaughter lambs too meager all week to accurately test market; inquiry broad; undertone steady; good and choice fed wooled slaughter lambs quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@13.00; culls around 8.50; few lots spring lambs steady; good and choice around 80 lbs., 18.00@19.00; slaughter ewes in increased supply, active, 1.00 higher; choice light weight wooled slaughter ewes, 8.00; common to good, 4.50@7.50, according to grade and condition.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 27 (AP).—(U. S. D. A.)—HOGS, salable receipts, 300 (estimated), total unavailable; compared with a week ago all weights and classes steady.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 300 (estimated), total unavailable; compared Friday last week: market on most killing classes broken unevenly but sharply early in week; however, all killing classes closed active, regaining half or more of early decline; steers and yearlings finished weak to 25 lower than week earlier, strictly good and choice kinds showing full decline. Heifers unevenly steady to 25 lower; strictly good beef cows and canners and cutters 25 off, instances 50 on good beef cows; common and medium cows steady after declining 25@50, beef bulls regaining decline, finishing steady; sausage bulls about steady, and very little change in vealers, largely fed steer and yearling run, bulk 15.50@17.40; top, 18.00 early, but on break comparable kinds 17.85 with little above 17.75; shipper demand considerably abridged at midweek, but very competitive market on eastern account at close; most heifers, 15.00@17.00; average-choice kinds, 17.25; strictly choice, 1107-lb. offerings, 17.65; very few "green" steers in fresh receipts and all stocker kinds continued firm at 15.00@16.50, mostly; most beef cows, 10.50@12.50; practical outside, 14.50; only heifery strictly good cows sparingly at 15.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@8.75; at close heavy beef bulls sold back to 13.25, odd dairybreds to 14.25; vealers, 17.00, mostly 16.50 down all week.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 1000 (estimated), total unavailable; compared Friday last week: good and choice wooled slaughter lambs fully 50 lower, others steady to weak, closing market active, however, with stronger undertone prevailing; good and choice shorn lambs only 25 under season's peak, lower grades off more; slaughter ewes steady to 25 higher, mostly steady, salable supplies the largest in two months; bulk good to choice fed wooled Western lambs, 16.00@16.25; top, 16.25; few medium and good woolskins, 14.00@15.50, including 19 doubles wheat pastured kinds at 14.00; 14.50 and 15.25, Nov. loads good and choice fed shorn lambs, No. 1 and No. 2 pelts, 15.25; three loads medium 84-lb. Colorados, No. 2 pelts, 13.00; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes, 7.25@7.50, with 9.25 quotable; best wooled ewes, 9.00; load cull and common mixed ewes and bucks, 6.50.

GARDENS

Fertilize lawns with AGRICO FOR LAWNS, TREES & SHRUBS . . . for flowers and vegetables, use AGRICO FOR GARDENS . . . feed Rhododendrons, Azaleas with AGRICO FOR BROADLEAF EVERGREENS.

Oregon Hardy Polyanthus Primrose Seeds blues, pastels, new blends. Good Mixture. Dollar package postpaid with guide. PRIMROSE ACRES Rt. 16, Box 445, Milwaukie, Ore.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS

Premier, Catskill, Dorsett, Big Joe, Corsican $3.00 per 100; 200 for $5.00; 500 for $8.50; 1000 for $15.00. Mastodon, Gem, Minn. 1166, Brunes Marvel, Everbearing $4.00 per 100; 500 for $15.00; 1000 for $27.00. CATALOG FREE. BASIL PERRY, Rt. 20, GEORGETOWN, DEL.

GLADIOLAS—40 huge flowered mix glad. bulbs, $1.25; 6 mammoth flowered Dahlias, all different, $1.25; 6 beautiful Regal Lily, $1.25; 6 fragrant Tuberoses, $1.25. All four collections for $3.75. Post paid. Gladioli Gardens, Yardley, Pa.

5 Civilians Get Awards For Work With Navy

Five employes of the Bureau of Ships, yesterday were given Distinguished Civilian Service Awards for contributions to the Navy during the war. They were Merwyn C. Bly, 5980 10th rd., No. Arlington, Va.; Emerson R. Bouvier, 2500 Q st. nw.; George B. Cummings, 1625 Franklin st. ne.; Milton L. Dye, 5443 41st pl. nw., and I. E. Stolberg, 1601 Argonne pl. nw.

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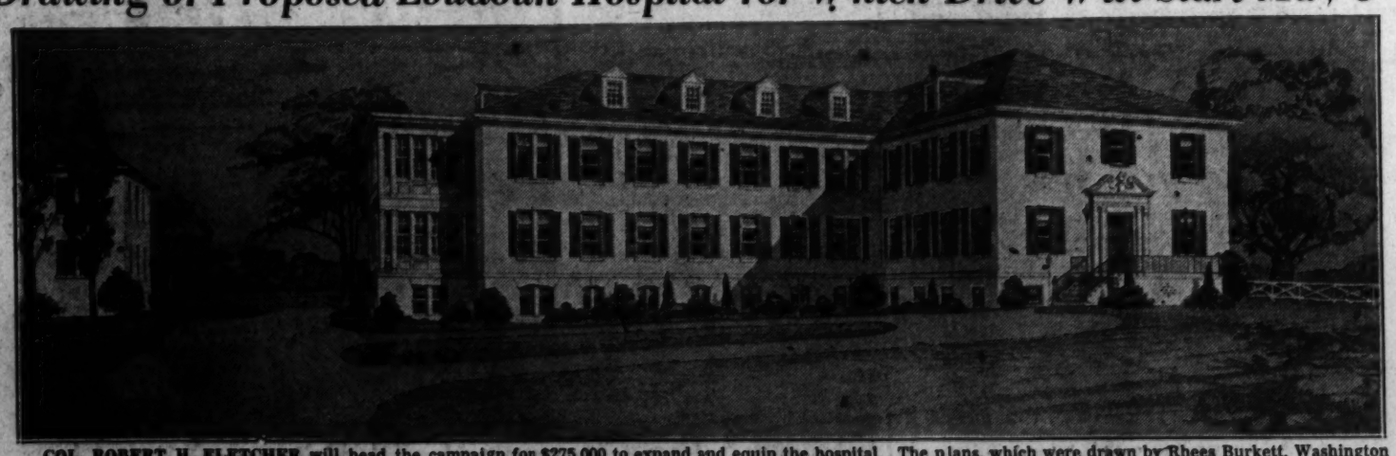
Drawing of Proposed Loudoun Hospital for Which Drive Will Start May 6



COL. ROBERT H. FLETCHER will head the campaign for $275,000 to expand and equip the hospital. The plans, which were drawn by Rhees Burkett, Washington architect, have been approved by the hospital's board of directors and by the Loudoun Medical Society. The United States Public Health Service has reviewed the plans. Fifty beds will be provided, which is more than double the present capacity, and the beds may be increased to 65. The enlarged building will include a laboratory, an X-ray room, an emergency treatment room, completely equipped obstetrical facilities, isolation rooms, a physiotherapy room and a modern kitchen.

Don't Destroy Garden "Rubbish"!

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says:
"Leaves alone when dry are about twice as rich per pound in plant food as barnyard manure."

This is true of all non-woody garden "rubbish"—cuttings, stalks, grass, leaves, weeds, vines, etc. Of course, these wastes cannot be used in their "raw" state, and ordinary composting is slow, unsatisfactory, and often its product is extremely acid. If they are mixed with ADCO and kept moist, in just a few weeks they become converted into rich organic plant food, ready for use in garden or field.

If you don't already know about ADCO let us send you our free booklet, "The Life of the Soil," which tells how ADCO works and why. ADCO is sold by most dealers in garden supplies, but if necessary we will ship direct to your home. A 25-lb. bag makes half a ton of excellent fertilizer.

ADCO WORKS, Dept. W, CARLISLE, PA.

WARNING: Never mix lime with a compost, it destroys nitrogen. And don't forget
There is NO SUBSTITUTE for ADCO

Coal Strike Effects Alarm Truman Aides

By the United Press

President Truman and top Administration leaders last night manifested alarm over industrial paralysis beginning to stem from the soft coal strike.

As Mr. Truman wrestled with mounting reconversion problems aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg, production officials admitted discouragement because of industrial slowdowns caused by the strike.

Informed sources pessimistically forecast the possibility that the mine walkout may last two to four weeks longer.

Schwellenbach to Meet Operators

But Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach was struggling to get coal production going sooner. He will meet with bituminous operators at 3 p. m. today, and will call on producers and John L. Lewis to resume contract negotiations tomorrow or Tuesday.

Today's conference is the first arranged by the Labor Secretary since he talked with the parties on April 11. Meanwhile, dwindling fuel supplies threatened Chicago with a peacetime brownout, and portended further curtailment of steel and chemical production, layoffs of thousands of workers in other industries, and reduced rail transportation. Hospitals, institutions, and utilities faced serious difficulties.

Mr. Truman conferred on the crisis caused by the 27-day-old strike of 400,000 United Mine Workers with reconversion director, John W. Snyder, and presidential adviser, John L. Steelman. Snyder indicated the coal strike is the Administration's chief reconversion worry.

Delays Reconversion

Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small reported that the coal strike is seriously interfering with reconversion.

During March industry made "its biggest gains since VJ-Day," Small reported. But he added April production will fall "far below the March peak" because of a coal shortage.

Solid Fuels Administrator J. A. Krug reported he had received so many requests for allocation of emergency fuel supplies that to grant all would exhaut in 36 hours the 1,150,000 tons of coal available. He reported allocating 500,000 tons since the walkout started.

Krug said 2,210,000 tons of coal were produced between April 1 and 20, as compared with 29,175,000 tons in the same period a year ago.

Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles said in a broadcast (ABC) that "if the coal strike continues much longer, I'm afraid we're in for some really serious difficulties."

Causes Production Losses

Small said lack of coal had caused production losses in fertilizer, chicken and cattle feeds, fast-drying finishes for refrigerators, washers, automobiles, furniture and radios, and nylon hosiery, plastics and paints.

He said it would take 10 days to two weeks for steel and three weeks for the chemical industry to get back to top production after the strike ends. He predicted adverse effects of the strike would be felt far into the summer months even if it should end soon.

The most optimistic sources feared there could be no settlement before May 15 at the earliest. Contract negotiations between the UMW and soft coal operators have been snagged since they began last March 12. They are at stalemate over union demands for a health and welfare fund supported by a tonnage assessment on coal, unionization of supervisory employes, and improved safety measures in the mines.

Informed sources said last night that neither side has retreated from its position on these points since Lewis broke off the joint talks on April 10.

Schwellenbach has said he sees some slight "give" by each side and believes that pressures are growing on both parties. Both union and operator sources indicated they are looking to Schwellenbach to suggest a formula for renewal of bargaining.

Once they are back in conference, Schwellenbach is prepared to keep the negotiators meeting daily until a settlement is reached, it was understood.

It was not beyond possibility that the personal efforts of Mr. Truman, Snyder and Bowles may be required.

Tinplate Output Cut In Half by Strike

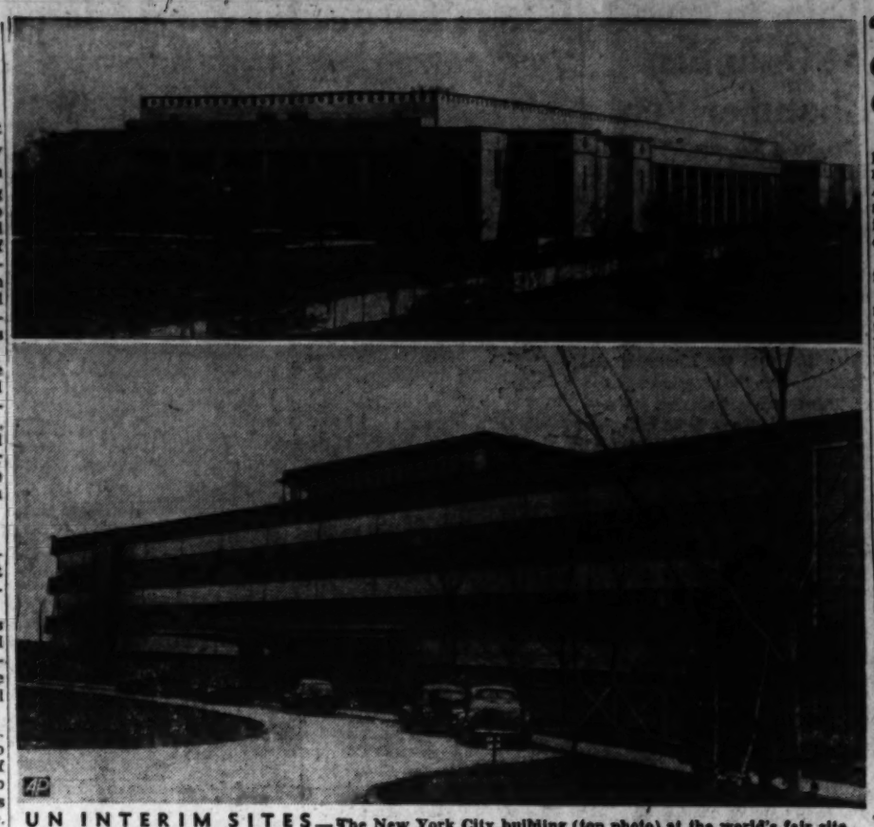
By the Associated Press

John C. Houston, jr., of the Civilian Production Administration reported yesterday that the coal strike had reduced tinplate production to half the expected output, causing a crucial shortage of cans for perishable food crops.

"We fear there will be crops rooting in some sections," he told the new Council of American Business.

Husband Too Rough

Chicago.—Superior Court Judge John A. Sbarbaro granted a divorce on grounds of cruelty to Mrs. Lorraine J. Ruff. She said her husband was too rough.



UN INTERIM SITES—The New York City building (top photo) at the world's fair site in Flushing Meadow will be the temporary meeting place of the United Nations assembly. The administration building (below) of the Sperry plant at Lake Success, N. Y., has been chosen for interim headquarters of the secretariat, security council and other UN commissions.

Red Cross Lists Man Bitten By a Rabbit

A 24-year-old man who was bitten by a rabbit was one of 92 nonfatal home-accident cases treated here last week, the Red Cross Accident Prevention Service reported yesterday.

The service reported that two District residents died from falls and two from burns in their homes last week, making a total of 78 home fatalities for the year.

Of the 92 accidents during the week, 23 were caused by falls, 39 were lacerations, 6 were burned, 7 had foreign bodies removed from ears, eyes, noses and throats.

A 16-year-old girl had a bedbug removed from her ear. Three adults cut themselves with razor blades, one while trimming his toenails, one while trimming a calloused foot, and one while rummaging in trash.

A 3-year-old child crashed his fist throught a window pane while in a fit of temper. Another of the same age mashed his finger in the safety catch of a B-B gun. One child ate rat poison, one drank lye and another drank some DDT insecticide.

An adult drank a quantity of DDT, mistaking it for another drug. A 20-year-old man had a matchheal removed from his ear. Two children had pebbles removed from their nostrils.

'Must' Tag Pinned On Ratification Of Oil Agreement

The Administration yesterday pinned a "must" tag on Senate ratification of the seven months old Anglo-American petroleum agreement in a hopeful bid toward eliminating oil as an issue in diplomatic disputes.

Final action would pave the way for an international oil conference.

Officials who disclosed the Administration decision privately said the need for speed has been enhanced both by British anxiety and by Russia's entrance into the petroleum field outside her own borders in Iran.

The Anglo-American pact was signed in London last September 24. A basic clause provides that adequate petroleum shall be made available to all countries "on a competitive and non-discriminatory basis."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has postponed consideration of the agreement indefinitely.

Eating with forks was not known in England until the reign of James I.

Manual training as a school subject originated in Finland in 1858.

Veterans Lack 'Superseniority,' Court Decides

Pittsburgh, April 28 (U.P.).—United States District Judge Wallace S. Gourley ruled today that the Selective Service Act does not grant war veterans "superseniority" in regaining his preservice job.

In a case involving employes of Lord Manufacturing Co., of Erie, Pa., Judge Gourley held the draft law guaranteed a veteran his job back, but not at the expense of a nonveteran with greater seniority. The decision reversed a directive of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, which provided that a veteran's right to reemployment "cannot be affected by the rights of other employes under private contracts or collective-bargaining agreements."

Judge Gourley's decision was similar to the recent ruling of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals at New York. The New York decision is now under appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

The sweet potato is an edible member of the morning glory family.

Montreal is the largest inland port in the world.

KNOWLEDGE, TRAINING, EXPERIENCE
ALL GAINED IN THE ARMY

From clerk to well-paying Civil Service position — that's what Army training did for Horace Mann, of Matoaca, Va.

"When World War II came I was working as a clerk in Petersburg, Va. I went in the Army with the National Guard and became Regimental Sergeant Major of the 176th Infantry, 29th Division. Army administration gave me an opportunity to expand my knowledge, and 17 months after entering the service I went to the Quartermaster School as an Officer Candidate. The school was growing rapidly, and along with several others I was commissioned early to become an instructor in the school. This led to promotion and after several interesting assignments within the Army, I ended my military career as a Captain with a wealth of knowledge obtained in the service. While on terminal leave I took and passed a Civil Service examination which carried a CAF 7 rating. I do not believe I was qualified to pass this test before the Army gave me the opportunity to expand my abilities," says Mann.

ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

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WALLETS for MOTHER
the finest in LEATHERWARE

Look for the Terry name on all Terry-Maid Wallets and all Terry Wallets for Men. From $3.50 up (plus tax).

Terry Wallets are offered with pride by better stores everywhere.

KAYE-MEYERS CO

$5.00 (plus tax).

No. 516 Finest imported leathers in black, brown, blue, red or green. The change purse is on the outside; with 7 convenient pockets and the famous Terry HIDAWAY, a secret compartment and an extra wallet.

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INSTITUTE 17 NEW YORK 3, N.Y.

FARM AT AUCTION

We will offer for sale at public auction at the front door of the Court House, Warrenton, Va., on

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1946

At 1:00 p. m.

THE FARM OF 300 ACRES KNOWN AS THE GAINES FARM OWNED BY HUGH T. RAMEY'S HEIRS. Bounded on the north by A. S. Carhart and Route 211, Lee Highway; on the west by Armstrong and Hart; on the south by Alfred Jones and J. J. Carter; on the east by J. J. Carter and the road from Carter's Run Church to the Springs.

This farm will be sold in two tracts of 150 acres, more or less, with the stone wall across the top of the hill from A. S. Carhart to J. J. Carter as a dividing line. The east side has three fields, all crop land, and a beautiful location for a house, with a good spring.

On the west side tract, there are four fields, good grazing and crop land, also 100,000 feet of good sawable timber. A beautiful location for a tourist camp and hotel. Both farms are well watered.

Will be offered separately and then as a whole.

BESSIE R. BROWNING
W. A. RAMEY
FRANCES R. JONES
H. F. RAMEY

Latham Shumate, Auctioneer. a. 25 m. 2-9

For YOUR Convenience

No Change in Time

Monday thru Friday DAY or NIGHT
and Saturday daytime
on your favorite
WMAL (ABC) PROGRAMS

SATURDAY EVENING and SUNDAY DAY and EVENING All programs will be heard ONE HOUR EARLIER.

Sorry—technical difficulties prevented extension of the plan over the week-end.

• NOTE THESE EXCEPTIONS—
10:00 A.M.—Lothrop Stoddard
10:15 A.M.—Empire Melodies
10:00 P.M.—Darts for Dough

Daylight Saving Time may be fine—for the cities that have it! But do you remember the headaches we used to have—here in Washington before the War—when the networks switched to Daylight Time and we played on Standard Time? How hard it was for us to keep track of our favorite programs? Mark Twain said "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it!" And that's about the way it used to be with radio programs during the months of Daylight Time on the networks.

TODAY, It's Different!

WMAL Is Doing Something

To keep your favorite WMAL-ABC programs on the air at the SAME TIME you're accustomed to hearing them, WMAL and the American Broadcasting Co. have jointly initiated a precedent-making step in Radio History! An elaborate rebroadcast plan, involving added high-fidelity network lines from Chicago to Washington, will keep nearly all WMAL-ABC programs on the air in Washington as before, from Monday morning straight through until Saturday afternoon—when personal schedules are difficult to change.

COSTLY? YES

but a contribution happily made for your Convenience and Continued Listening Pleasure!

The Evening Star Station

WMAL
630 ON YOUR DIAL

"Imagine this! I'm paid while learning"

That's one of the things you'll like about taking a job with the telephone company. Your pay starts when you start. Shortly after your learning period is completed, you get the first of regular raises.

We have a number of good jobs open now for girls and women. Salaries are higher than ever before and the opportunities for advancement are excellent.

You'll make good friends at the telephone company. The clean, safe, pleasant work and the many special benefits attract the kind of people you'll like.

Stop in and talk it over.

Inquire at either of these offices:
727 13th St., N.W. • 1352 F St., N.W.
WASHINGTON

NEW HIGHER PAY. You may now start as high as $29 for a 5-day week and earn up to $34 for a 5-day week by the end of your first year. Regular increases come as you gain experience. When evening, Sunday and holiday work is involved, you will average up to $42 for a 5-day week.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

Churchill Says Fanatics Fan World Hatreds

Aberdeen, Scotland, April 27 (AP). Winston Churchill today reaffirmed his faith in the invincibility of the English speaking nations, but warned that present day "hatred and confusion" threaten mankind with trials more severe than those through which it has just passed.

The wartime British Minister, who recently called for a virtual British-American alliance, said:

"The underlying unities which animate the British Isles, the British commonwealth of nations—nay, the English-speaking world—are such as to make up unconquerable and to make sure that we can deliver our message to the human pilgrimage generation after generation, in sunlight or in storm, however the winds may blow."

Pictures World Today

He gave this picture of the world today:

"In many counrties where even united efforts would fall short of what is needed, party strife is fomented or machine-made, and skeleton fanatics rave at each other about their ideologies.

"All the while, ordinary folk of every country show themselves kindly and brave and serviceable to their fellow men. Yet they are driven against one another by forces and organizations and doctrines as wantonly and as remorselessly as they ever were in the ages of absolute emperors and kings.

"There never was a time when breathing space was more needed, a blessed convalescence, a truce of God and man."

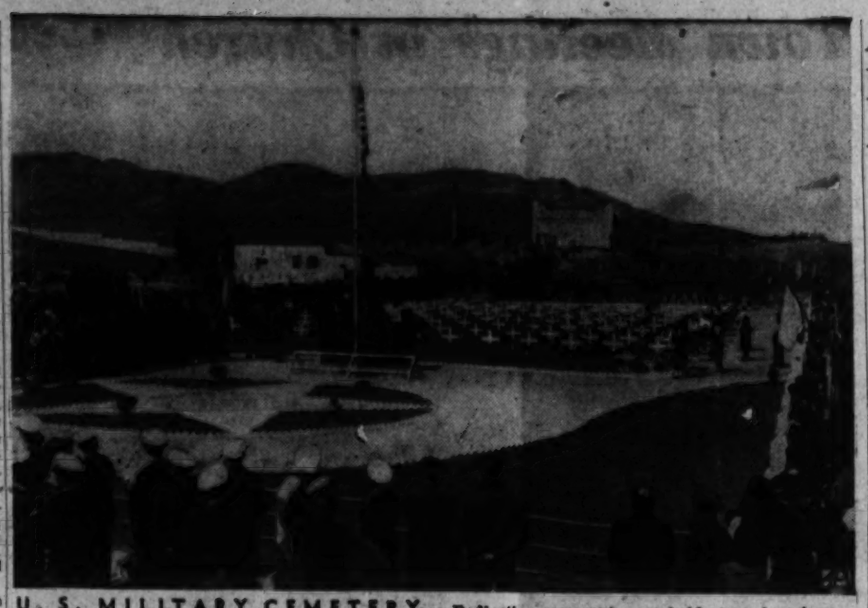
Churchill asserted that "this is a time when hatred is rife in the world, when many branches of the human family, victors or vanquished, innocent or guilty, are plunged in bewilderment, distress or ruin. The world is very ill."

He said that "all the leading nations have been racked by stresses which have blunted their sensibilities and have destroyed their agreeable modes of social intercourse.

"Only science has rolled forward, whipped by the fierce winds of mortal war, and science has placed in the hands of men agencies of destruction far beyond any development of their common sense or virtue."

Churchill said that "We do not know that the hatred and confusion which abound will not confront us with even harder trials than those we have so narrowly and painfully survived," and added:

"Mankind cannot in present plight bear new shocks without descending to altogether cruder and primordial forms."



U. S. MILITARY CEMETERY — Dedication ceremonies are held at an American military cemetery near Athens, Greece. U. S. airmen are among those buried here.

Area Veterans Due Tuesday At New York

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

On the Blue Ridge

New York, April 27.—The Blue Ridge Victory, due on April 30, carries:

WASHINGTON

Stephenson, T/5 Walter K.
Barry, Pfc. Paul D.
Bolton, Sergt. Lawrence O., Jr.
Smith, Pfc. Joseph E.
Shrum, S/Sergt. Joseph W.
Alley, Sergt. Dwight B.

MARYLAND

McAfee, T/3 Ellsworth J., Jr., Cumberland.
John, Pfc. Harold H., Maplewood.
Valliant, Pfc. William H., Bellevue.
Mozin, Sergt. Norman K., Hagerstown.
Shock, T/4 Kenneth D., Lutherville.
Wolfe, T/4 Charles T., Bloomington.
Allen, Pfc. Albert E., Dundalk.

VIRGINIA

Knott, T/3 Jack O., Martinsville.
Jenkins, S/Sergt. Seldon D., Fredericksburg.
Dodson, T/4 Archie K., Jr., Lynchburg.
Rhodes, T/4 James A., Charlottesville.
Wright, Pfc. Arthur C., Axton.
Miller, Pfc. Samuel G., Raphine.
Cox, T/4 Robert E., Evington.
Martin, T/4 James C., Ironton.
McLeon, T/5 Roger N., Alexandria.
Neale, T/5 Thomas E., jr., Norfolk.
Barton, Pfc. Beverly R., Roanoke.
Overton, Pfc. John H., Windsor.
Jones, S/Sergt. Thomas E., Charlottesville.
Smith, T/4 Leonard C., Coeburn.
Gillespie, T/5 Paul D., Woodlawn.
Pitcock, T/5 James R., Winchester.
Spencer, T/5 Wilbert K., Patrick Springs.
Schaeffer, Pfc. Mayo G., Hampton.
Hammond, Sergt. Linwood R., Norfolk.
Helms, T/4 Irvy A., Camp Lee.
Croft, Pfc. John A., Staunton.
Dowling, Pfc. Henry A., Petersburg.
Casey, Pvt. Hunt, Chatham.
Slagle, Pvt. Thomas E., Bristol.
Etheridge, T/Sergt. John W., Norfolk.
Frazier, T/5 Ernest F. H., Staffordsville.
Kinger, Pfc. George J., Wytheville.
Thomas, Pfc. Charles M., Richmond.
West, Pfc. William K., Roanoke.
Tilson, Pvt. Thomas J., Abingdon.
Palmer, M/Sergt. Coladney B., Arlington.
Hoffman, Pfc. Jesse S., Madison.

Atom Bomb to Test Effect on Growing Crops

Fresh fruits will be put aboard the Bikini target ships to learn the range of destruction to growing crops by the atom bomb.

The joint Army-Navy Task Force said today the fruits would be among a number of civilian items to be subjected to the heat, concussion and radioactivity of the blast. Others include clothing, vegetables and grains, both fresh and processed, and petroleum and coal.

The services will spot Army rations aboard the ships, in protected and unprotected places. The idea is to determine how packaging withstands the flash heat of the bomb and whether canned and packaged foods are poisoned by radioactivity.

VACATION TRAVEL IS HERE AGAIN!

this Summer... Visit 3 WONDER SPOTS on 1 Burlington ticket

THINK OF IT—you can visit COLORFUL COLORADO, MAGIC YELLOWSTONE and GLORIOUS GLACIER PARK—all in one grand vacation! Two weeks is time enough—all summer not too long!

One Burlington ticket provides air-conditioned transportation to these three great summer playgrounds. Here's how: You start with your round trip ticket to Glacier Park. En route to Glacier you can go by way of Denver *at no additional train fare*, with a free side trip from Denver to Colorado Springs, if desired. For only a few dollars more, you may include a round trip from Denver to beautiful Rocky Mountain National Park; and also have your ticket routed via either the Cody, Red Lodge or Gardiner gateways of Magic Yellowstone Park. Thence, via any of these gateways, to Glacier Park.

On your homeward trip, the EMPIRE BUILDER glides you direct from Glacier Park to Chicago—OR you can reverse this itinerary, going direct to Glacier and returning via Yellowstone Park and Colorado.

En route you can stop off for an all-expense motor tour through the picturesque Black Hills of South Dakota.

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I am interested in a Western Vacation. Please send me free illustrated booklets, rates, and information about vacations in ( ) Colorado ( ) Yellowstone ( ) Glacier ( ) All three. Check booklets wanted.

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Russians Reply To Navy Protest On Plane Attack

The Russian government has replied formally to a protest by the United States Navy over Soviet planes having shot at a Navy seaplane near Dairen, Manchuria, February 20, it was learned yesterday.

A factual statement on the incident was handed to the United States naval attache at Moscow, but the Russians offered no apologies. The statement merely said Russian planes had fired a burst at an American plane when the United States craft entered the Russian area. When the American plane turned away, the Russian craft returned to base, the Soviet report said.

Naval officials said this closes the matter so far as the Navy Department is concerned. The Navy publicized its protest to Russia on March 1, noting at that time that a similar protest over a kindred incident October 15 last had gone unanswered by the Russian government.

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Donald R. Thompson, 23, of 2131 Massachusetts ave. nw., was arrested last night and charged with sounding a false alarm at a fire box at 22d and Massachusetts ave. nw. He was released after placing $50 collateral at Third Precinct station. Thompson was arrested by Park Policeman S. H. Hobard near the scene.

Base-Stealing O. K.

Columbus, Ohio.—The Ohio Penitentiary News recently carried this comment on a baseball film shown to inmates:

"This picture is one that will help every ambitious fellow to steal . . . bases."

The Irony of Life

Jacksonville, Fla.—Law-breakers in this city taste the full irony of life when they arrive at the police station or the county jail—both located on Liberty St.

On and Where What's Going

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages, open 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted men's and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., sightseeing, 2:30 p. m.; bicycling, 3:30 p. m.; modern dance concert, 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., reservations for horseback riding at 10 a. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., brunch, 10 a. m. to noon; tea dance and bridge, 3 to 5:30 p. m.

USO, YMCA Building, 1736 G st. nw., Java Club, 9:15 a. m.; sightseeing, 10:30 a. m.; groups leaving for churches, 11 a. m.; sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; voice recordings, 3 p. m.; tea dance, 3:30 p. m.; snack supper, 6:30 p. m.; showboat and sing, 7:30 p. m.; social hour and dance, 8:30 p. m.; information service open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; gym open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; lounge and duplicate room open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Servicemen's Victory Center, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 3 to 11 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., coffee hour, 10 a. m. to noon; sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; tea dance, 3 to 6 p. m.; buffet supper, 6 to 8 p. m.; dance, 8 to 11 p. m.

USO, YWCA Building, 17th and K sts. nw., buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; entertainment, 8:30 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., java hour, 10 a. m.; sightseeing, 2 p. m.; music, 4 p. m.

USO, Negro YWCA, 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., sightseeing, 2 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., special exhibit, prints by Hogarth and Rowlandson, open 2 to 10 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., thirteenth annual exhibit of the Society of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers of Washington; annual exhibit of the Landscape Club of Washington; other exhibits, open 2 to 5 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th, World War II surrender documents and captured German banners; exhibit of records relating to the assassination of Presidents; last documents signed by Hitler, including his marriage certificate and will; open 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., "Warsaw Lives Again," exhibit showing the destruction and rebuilding of Warsaw, open 2 to 10 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., Engineering and Industry Building, northwest gallery, photo exhibit by Paul and Dorothy Pratt, St. Louis, Mo., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Gardens of Dumbarton Oaks open 3 to 5 p. m.

Wanderbirds Hiking Club, meet at 8 a. m., Trailways Station.

Bird walk on Oxon Run parkway, meet at South Capitol st. and Livingston rd., 8:30 a. m.

Camera stroll along C. & O. Canal, chartered bus leaves 1416 F st. nw., 9 a. m.

2 Thugs Shoot Man, 76, With His Own Gun

A 76-year-old man was shot in the neck with his own pistol early yesterday when two thugs invaded his basement apartment at 16 D st. se. in a robbery attempt.

Jacob H. Hopkins, who escaped with only a flesh wound, told police he was awakened at about 3:40 a. m. by two men, both Negroes, who demanded to know where his money was hidden. Hopkins told police he owns three rooming houses and kept his rent collections in a trunk.

Hopkins jumped from his bed, seized his automatic from a drawer and fired two shots at the men. The men grabbed Hopkins, took away his gun and one fired a shot which seared his neck. Then they ran from the apartment and escaped in a cab, police were told.

Police arrested a 16-year-old boy yesterday at 3:30 a. m. who later admitted he had had an "impulse" to try housebreaking and had entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Downey, at 2704 Porter st. nw., and stolen a wallet and a purse containing $4.50.

May Day Broadcast
WTOP
5:15 p.m., Wed., May 1
Speaker: Elizabeth Searle
RALLY
Friday, May 3rd, 8:15 p.m.
Auditorium
National Press Building
14th and F Sts. N.W.
EX-G.I. SPEAKERS:
Henry Winston, Nat'l Committee, Communist Party; Philip Frankfeld, Chairman, Communist Party of Md. and D. C.; William C. Taylor, Chairman, Communist Party, D. C.
Entertainment: Jewish Folk Chorus, Margaret McCaden, Contralto
Admission: 60c inc. tax.
Auspices: Communist Party of the District of Columbia.

Gen. Echols Denies Soviet Claim U. S. Is Stripping Japan

Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols yesterday labeled as false and "absurd" Soviet press reports that the United States is stripping Japan of gold, silver and other valuables.

"On the contrary we are shipping the Japanese food to keep them from starvation," the chief of the War Department's Civil Affairs Division told a reporter.

The Russian Communist Party newspaper Pravda said in Moscow Thursday that diamonds, platinum, other costly metals and art treasures are flowing to the United States from Japan.

Echols acknowledged that some silver, lead and antimony had been shipped from Japan to this country, but asserted Japan had received in return credits with which to buy grain, medical supplies and other essentials.

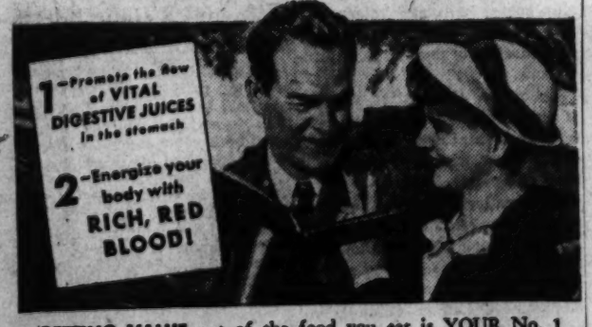
"Other Allied nations are taking part in this Japanese export trade or can do so," he said.

Although considerable Japanese assets have been impounded by American forces, Echols said, the action was taken by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the name of the Allied Nations. These assets will be held in Japan, he added, against future Allied claims for restitution and reparations.

Philip Franks, 5225 Chevy Chase pkwy., owner of Philip Franks Co., 812 F st. nw., reported to police yesterday that late Thursday or early Friday the show window broken and assorted jewelry valued was broken and assorted jewelry valued at $157.70 stolen.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
• 3-4-5-6 ROOM HOMES
COTTAGES • BUNGALOWS
HOMES $695 up
COTTAGES and CABINS . . . $295 up
Shipped in complete sections. Quick, easy erection. No skilled labor. Roofing material, hardware furnished.
Literature showing pictures and plans of homes to suit all sent upon receipt of 25c in coin.
Seaboard Ready-Built Homes, Inc.
330 WALNUT ST., PHILA. 6, PA.

Amazing results shown in Improving the LOOKS ...boosting VITALITY!



GETTING VALUE out of the food you eat is YOUR No. 1 HEALTH PROBLEM whether you eat 500 or 2,000 pounds yearly. To do this, medical science says, you must have an adequate supply of *natural* stomach DIGESTIVE JUICES, and RICH, RED-BLOOD *must be present*. SSS Tonic may help you get both if this is your trouble, without organic complication or focal infection, as these two important results enable you to *make use of the food as Nature intended*. Thus you get fresh vitality...pep...do your work better...become animated...more attractive! SSS Tonic has helped millions...you can start today...at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. ©S.S.S. Co.

BUILD STURDY HEALTH and keep STALWART • STEADY • STRONG
S.S.S. TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

TODAY—
ON ITS Fiftieth ANNIVERSARY
POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY
Plans for you
Better Living in a Greater Washington

In an industry as young as Electricity, 50 years is but a milestone along a road of Progress.

Many Washingtonians can remember the city's first electric lights, yet today most of us accept Electricity as a natural part of our daily lives.

This progress is translated not only into better, more comfortable living, but in terms of lower costs. In the past ten years alone, PEPCO's residential rates have been reduced 31%.

The future holds promise of even better things to come. Advancements that may be as remarkable as the first electric light, the first wireless message—will bring new comforts, new pleasures for better living in a greater Washington.

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
50 Years of "Matchless Service"

50 YEARS OF MATCHLESS SERVICE
POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY 1896 1946

A message from
THE PRESIDENT OF POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY

Life for us begins at 50. This year marks our 50th Anniversary in the service of the Nation's Capital. As we celebrate, we are reminded of the early days of our existence; the days when Washington was young . . . and Electricity was a "new fangled idea."

We like to believe that the men and women of our Company played an important part in the progress of our city during this fifty years of growth and development. Through 50 years that have brought prosperity and depressions, wars and peace, they have maintained a record of which we are proud.

And just as they have served well, so in turn have *you*—the men and women of Washington, the business firms and civic enterprises, every user of Electricity—through your confidence and growing use of Electricity, enabled us to come so far—and serve so well.

Today Electricity is a "taken-for-granted" public service that makes better living possible for all—without your support this recognition would not have been possible.

A. G. NEAL.

Cheverly Revives Time-Honored Town Meetings in Church . . .

Cheverly Split In Battle Over Government

Democracy in one of its oldest American forms—the town meeting—has split the little township of Cheverly, Md., wide open in a battle for self-government.

The citizens of this ambitious little community just over the District line in Prince Georges County believe in "government by the people."

To give the residents of Cheverly a great voice in their government, the mayor and town council called a town meeting Thursday night to discuss 15 proposals for development of the township. Ten of the proposals will be voted upon May 6.

Adjourns Meeting

Upshot of the whole thing was a tide of resentment against Mayor J. Edgar Conover, who summarily adjourned the meeting and refused to submit to the voters amendments to the town charter which would give the citizens of Cheverly greater voice in their government.

The town meeting custom was revived at the suggestion of the Cheverly Planning Board, appointed by the mayor and town council to draw up recommendations for improvements to the compact community of 2200 residents.

Meeting in the Cheverly Community Church, a cross-section of townspeople voiced strong approval of the planning board's recommendations and voted overwhelmingly in favor of the town charter amendments.

Wrangling Develops

The meeting began on an even keel, with Bernard W. Sholz, chairman of the planning board, explaining that the recommendations were being submitted in an effort to obtain "as much citizen participation in the Cheverly government as possible."

Wrangling developed over a sample referendum ballot, which showed that the original 15 development proposals had been cut to 10, leaving out amendments to the charter which would require all future meetings of the mayor and towun council open to the public.

Arnold Hagen, vice president of the Cheverly Citizens Association, praised the general idea of the planning board's report, but took issue with clauses giving the mayor and town council broadened powers.

"I migh as well turn over my house to the town council," Hagen thundered at one point, adding, "it seems to be a question of the mayor and the town council running away with the town."

Praises Planning Board

Phillip Austin, on the other hand, declared the planning board "deserves special recognition for this very beautiful piece of work," and indorsed the 15 proposals contained in the report.

As argument developed for the submission of the Town Charter amendments to the voters in a special referendum, Mayor Conover reluctantly called for a show of hands. The count was 46-to-4 in favor of the referendum.

"When are we going to put an end to this wrangling and have some real leadership, Mr. Mayor," a Cheverly citizen in the rear of the meeting hall demanded.

"A Lot of Headaches"

Mayor Conover, recently retired regular Army major, took the floor and spoke slowly:

"I did not want this job in the first place. I was asked to run for mayor. Since I have been in office, working for no pay, all I have had is a lot of headaches and criticism which has not been constructive criticism."

He said the planning board was appointed to take the place of the Citizens' Association "because of apparent lack of interest" of citizens of Cheverly in their government.

The town meetings were decided upon as a means of informing the mayor and town council what the citizens desired, Conover said, and then summarily adjourned the meeting.

Scholz said he did not wish to personally criticize Conover, but indicated the citizens of Cheverly resented his "suppression" of the vote on the charter amendments and were contemplating moves for a special referendum before the 1947 session of the Maryland Legislature.

THE PEOPLE OF CHEVERLY—A cross section of the group of citizens attending a revival of town meetings in the Cheverly (Md.) Community Church. Third from right is Phillip Austin, lawyer, who took an outstanding part in the word battle for self-government in the town of 2200. At right, Arnold Hagen, a Federal machinist, and president of the Cheverly Citizens Association

Post Staff Photos

CONFERENCE—Mrs. Betty Tayman, president of the Bladensburg (Md.) Women's Democratic Club, and Dr. Edward Salloom, compare notes during the town meeting, called to discuss 15 proposals for vast postwar developments in the township

THE MENFOLK TALK IT OVER—Three Cheverly residents, among those attending the meeting in the Cheverly Community Church, in a huddle over an important issue are (from left) Curtis Skinner, plumber; Duncan Harkin, research scientist and member of the town council, and Edward J. Ray, planner and estimator

MR. MAYOR AND MR. CHAIRMAN—Cheverly Mayor J. Edgar Conover (left), who called the town meeting, talks with Bernard W. Scholz, chairman of the Cheverly Planning Board. Scholz began the meeting by explaining that certain recommendations were being made in an effort to obtain "as much participation in Cheverly governm

Sewer Discussion Set at Groveton

A special meeting of the Groveton Citizens Association will be held at 8 p. m., Thursday, in the school auditorium, to discuss the proposed project to construct a number of lateral sewer lines in sanitary district No. 1 of Fairfax County.

The principal speaker will be G. Hubbard Massey, county consulting engineer, who will outline the proposal, estimated to cost approximately $1,500,000. The money would be raised by a bond issue.

An application for a grant of $59,000 to be used to make a survey of lateral line needs in the district, has already been filed by the Federal Works Agency. Residents of the district will probably vote on the bond issue at the August primary election.

425 Million Pounds Of GI Soap Used Yearly

By the Associated Press

This is for the KPs and barracks orderlies who may have wondered how much GI soap they used in the Army. 425 million pounds, the Quartermaster Corps announced last night, was the peak yearly consumption of the yellow bars known as GI soap.

The Army also used 175 million pounds a year of other soap during the war.

Senators Say Corn Premium Perils Feeders

By the Associated Press

Midwestern Senators told Secretary of Agriculture Anderson yesterday that the Government's new corn premium order might work severe hardships on the livestock and poultry feeding industry.

Senator Wherry (R., Nebr.), spokesman for the delegation, told reporters "we wanted to know how long the Government expects to continue its program of paying 30 cents a bushel premium on corn to allocate it to industry, and also what it intends to do next."

The Senators were told, Wherry said, that the Government expects to continue paying premiums until it reaches its goal of 50 million bushels of corn purchased.

Question Unanswered

"When we asked what will be done after the 60-day period of the premium order expires, we got no answer," he stated, adding that he believed the premiums will be continued.

Wherry contended that the effect of the order now was to permit the Government to pay "over ceiling prices" for corn for industrial purposes, while preventing the private feeder from buying.

He said he was fearful of two results:

1. Livestock and poultry feeders who do not have supplies of grain will be forced to liquidate their holdings, many of them at a loss.

2. Other feeders will hesitate to launch operations, with the result that meat production will slump.

German Food Study To Be Undertaken Soon

A study of German food production estimates of food imports required for the occupied zones will be made by Dr. Carl F. Taeusch of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the Agriculture Department said yesterday.

Taeusch is scheduled to leave for Berlin May 1, to take up his new duty as assistant chief of the food and agriculture branch of the Quadripartite Council, composed of representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia.

His work will involve estimating quantities of food available for the non-farm population. He will also be in charge of work dealing with food requirements and allocations in the American zone of occupation in Southern Germany.

Disposal Men Eye Nazi Bomb Under Cathedral

London, April 27 (U.P.).—The bomb disposal experts who detonated the St. James's Park 1000-pounder last night were debating today how to tackle the most ticklish bomb removal job left in the United Kingdom—the 2000-pound unexploded Luftwaffe missile under the foundations of 700-year-old Southwark Cathedral.

While the St. James's Park job was done without damage to Buckingham Palace, 300 yards away, the disposal experts were more apprehensive about the Southwark dud.

They have been making preliminary examinations of the cathedral, which lies along the Thames in southeast London.

Sounding have shown that the bomb plowed into the soft riverside earth to a depth of about 40 feet and now is lodged almost directly under the historic, early Gothic Lady Chapel, which dates before 1228 and which in medieval times was the courtroom for a number of heretics who were burned at the stake.

Firemen Name Delegates

Clarence E. Anders, Marberry F. Gates, Conrad Schneider, L. S. Shaffer and Thomas Slater have been named by the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department as delegates to the annual convention of the Maryland State Firemen's Association at Frederick in June. The alternates are William M. Burroughs, M. W. Bradshaw, Albert Hamke, Paul Morgan and Russell Ray.

Hewitt Named Director

James A. Hewitt, 15 Sunnyside rd., Silver Spring, yesterday was appointed director of the District office, Federal Housing Administration.

Hewitt, with FHA since 1937 and most recently attached to the rental housing division, succeeds Walter C. Cox, who resigned to enter private business. Hewitt assumes office May 7.

Public Health Group to Mark Anniversary

The Montgomery County Public Health Lay Council will celebrate its tenth anniversary with a luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at Manor Country Club, Norbeck, Md.

Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, retiring head of Yale University's department of public health, will speak on "Future Challenges of Public Health." Current information on the county's health facilities and agencies will be given by Dr. Winslow, who participated in the recent health and hospital survey of metropolitan Washington.

Mrs. C. S. Duvall, jr., council chairman, will introduce the 11 member committees. Guests will include Dr. Edward Davens and Dr. Virginia Goddard Hanis, of the bureau of child hygiene, Maryland Health Department; Mrs. Josephine Pittman Prescott, bureau of public health nursing, District Health Department, and Dr. Robert L. McNamara, United States Public Health Service.

As a part of the anniversary observance, the council will release for sale a 50-page illustrated book, "The Public Health Lay Council of Montgomery County, 1935-1945," written under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. Angus Watson, jr., with the consultation of Miss Stella Randolph, director of health education of the Montgomery County Health Department.

Truro Episcopal Church Elects Vestrymen

Vesterymen elected at the annual meeting of the congregation of Truro Episcopal Church of Fairfax, Va., include the following:

Fred D. Richardson, George B. Robey, Robert D. Graham, N. Peyton Young, Charles Pozer, Thomas P. Chapman, jr., Paul C. Kincheloe, Stuart T. DeBell, C. Gunder Gilbertson, Paul Peter, John H. Rust and Comdr. Charles R. Wilson.

Sale for Veterans Only

A variety of 175 surplus motor vehicles will be sold to veterans only tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at Fort Belvoir. The lot includes jeeps, light trucks, and dump trucks, according to War Assets Administration.

Senate Clerks Snowed Under By OPA Mail

By the Associated Press

The issue of OPA's future has Senators working overtime just to read their mail.

Office staffs are snowed under, unable to answer all of the letters. Senator Guffey (D., Pa.) has hired an extra clerk just to handle OPA mail.

"I never saw anyhting like it," Senator Maybank (D., S. C.) told a reporter.

"We're getting a terrific lot," reported the office of Senator Morse (R., Oreg.).

Wagner 'Swamped'

"We're swamped," said the girls in the office of Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.).

Stabilization Director Chester Bowles appealed in a radio address last week for those who wanted OPA continued to write to their Congressmen.

Maybank said his mail was running "about half and half" in criticism and support of OPA while Wagner's staff said that his mail was "heavily for" OPA.

One of Wagner's letters is a 4-foot high one from emploes of the New York City general postoffice. They want OPA continued.

Thomas Sees Propaganda

Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), reported his mail had been mostly against OPA until the last two or three days when there was a pick up in supporting communications.

He said that a lot of the newest mail looked like "organized propaganda." He showed reporters a stack of about 100 post cards, all addressed to him apparently by a duplicating machine. The messages on the reverse side were handwritten and varied. The cards came from Norman, Okla.

"OPA must be passing them out on the streets there," Thomas commented.

Rep. Harless Weds Margaret Spurgin At Mormon Church

Representative Richard F. Harless (D., Ariz.) was married yesterday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

His mride, the former Mrs. Margaret Spurgin of Charlottesville, Va., was given away by her father, Brig Gen. Chilion L. Hervey (ret.), of Charlottesville.

Bishop Harold G. Clark, who performed the ceremony, said the couple pjlanned to spand about "sfx weeks just traveling about."

Representative Harless' former wife, Mrs. Margaret Harris Harless, died in 1939.

10 High School Seniors To Get Civitan Club Keys

Ten Washington high school seniors will be awarded honor keys at the twenty-fifth anniversary meeting of the Civitan Club at the Mayflower Hotel at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. It is the club's sixteenth consecutive presentation.

Senator William A. Stanfill (R., Ky.) will present certificates of merit to six charter members of the club who are still active. The key presentation will be made by Clyde D. Harrison, club president.

Chevy Chase Shop Center to Be Discussed

Residents of Rollingwood and Ridgewood Village, subdivisions of Chevy Chase, Md., will decide whether or not they want a shopping center built at Western ave. and Wennett rd. tomorrow at a joint meeting of their citizens' associations.

Action on the matter will be taken at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arent, 7008 Rolling rd., Chevy Chase, where the groups will meet at 8 p. m.

The matter became a controversial issue with the proposal of Samuel Hyman who plans to build 250 homes on the Maryland side of Western ave. He has applied to the Montgomery County Commissioners to rezone about seven lots in that section from residential "A" to commercial "D" which would permit the erection of stores.

Judge Carey Quinn, attorney for Hyman, said he has told the citizens associations that they can select their own architect to design the type shopping center they'd like at Hyman's expense.

The center, he added, would comprise at least six stores, to accommodate nearby residents and a hall for community use and recreational purposes. If the majority of residents do not want the project, Quinn said, Hyman will withdraw his rezoning application.

Hutchinson To Seek Byrd's Senate Seat

Richmond, April 27 (AP).—Martin A. Hutchinson, Richmond lawyer and a leader in the so-called "Liberal" faction of the Virginia Democratic Party, announced tonight he would seek nomination in the August Democratic primary to the seat in the United States Senate now held by Senator Harry F. Byrd.

Hutchinson's entry, giving the State it's first senatorial primary contest in more than two decades, was accompanied by a statement appealing to "thousands of Virginians deeply interested in keeping alive democracy as a living and vital force for the good of all our people."

Senator Byrd announced his candidacy for renomination more than a week ago.

Hutchinson long has been a critic of the Democratic leadership of Virginia and particularly of Senator Byrd. He was an ardent supporter of President Roosevelt during his entire administration and critical of Virginia opposition to Roosevelt in Democratic national conventions.

In his announcement tonight, Hutchinson said he would be "the candidate of no one man, organization or faction." He took note, by implication of recent criticism of Senator Byrd and other Byrd organization candidates by organized labor representatives and added:

"This means I am not the candidate of organized labor, but I shall welcome its support along with that of unorganized labor, the industrial and white-collar worker and the farmer."

Middletown Man Wins $100 Prize In Oratory Contest

College Park, Md., April 27 (AP). Carroll House, of Middletown, won the $100 first prize in today's annual oratorical contest for Maryland members of Future Farmers of America, sponsored by Arthur Ahalt, professor of rural education at the University of Maryland.

Other contests and first prize medal winners were: Egg and poultry judging, Orville Cottage and Edward Tinder of Sudlersville, and milk quality judging, Arthur Foster and Frank Patrick of Easton. Charles Larrimore, of Sudlersville, received the highest individual rating in the milk judging contest.

House spoke on artificial breeding of animals.

St. Paul Accepts Cop's Word, Bars Caldwell Novel

St. Paul, Minn., April 27. (U.P.)—City Prosecutor John J. McNeil took the word of a policeman over that of a literrary critic today and banned the Erskine Caldwell novel, "God's Little Acre," as "obscene."

McNeil listened to the opinions of James Gray, literary critic of the St. Paul Dispatch, and Patrolman Don Wallace. Gray said the book was "realistic." Wallace called it "immoral, obscene, and lewd."

McNeil's decision, based on Wallace's opinion, made anyone in St. Paul possessing the book liable to arrest, although it was written by a man generally considered one of America's leading modern novelists.

7 A. M. Reveille Ordered In Frankfurt Area

Frankfurt, April 27 (U.P.).—U. S. Army Headquarters announced today that all military units in the Frankfurt area—including clerical workers and Wacs—must stand 7 a. m. reveille beginning Monday as part of Gen. Joseph T. McNarney's program to tighten discipline.

Officers will stand reveille with their men and at the end all will engage in a 10-minute period of drill and calisthenics.

Leg Broken, Rancher Crawls 18 Hours to Aid

Rapid City, S. D., April 27 (AP).—A Rapid City rancher who crawled 18 hours to reach help, dragging a broken leg, was in a hospital here today, nursing skin burns along his left side from the crawl. The rancher, Ben Powers, caught under a bundle of steel posts he was unloading from a truck, was unconscious when his wife and son found him at the edge of a highway at 4 a. m. Friday. The accident occured at 10 a. m. Thursday.

Wife and 2 Daughters Angered DetroiterShoots

Detroit, April 27 (INS).—A 60-year-old patternmaker shot his wife and two daughters today and then turned the gun on himself when he became angry because his family criticized his drinking.

The patternmaker, David J. Crockett, his wife, Alice, 54, and daughter Bernice, 26, were rushed to Redford Receiving Hospital with bullet wounds. They are in critical condition. The other daughter, Ruth, 20, was merely grazed on the hand by a bullet.

Montgomery to Hold Beer and Wine Hearing

B. R. English, secretary, has announced that the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board will hold a public hearing, at Jessup Blair Community House, Silver Spring, at 11:45 a. m. on May 2, on an application of Louise Crader for a license to sell beer and wine at 228 East Montgomery ave., Rockville.

Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville, stated yesterday that holders of licenses to sell beer and wine in Montgomery County must renew their permits by May 10.

NEW TIMES FOR YOUR FAVORITE PROGRAMS ON WTOP CBS 1500 ON YOUR DIAL

COLUMBIA'S STATION FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL

CLAUDE MAHONEY
AND THE NEWS

Still on the air at 7:40 A. M.—PLUS—a brand new 5-minute factual news summary.

MON. THRU SAT.

Old Time: 9:10 to 9:15 AM

NEW TIME: 9:10 to 9:15 AM

HOME SERVICE DAILY

Sparkling, cheerful, informative—that's what housewives call Elinor Lee's program.

MON. THRU FRI.

Old Time: 9:45 A. M.

NEW TIME: 9:15 AM

LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

A human story about down-to-earth folks.

MON. THRU FRI

Old Time: 1:00 P. M.

NEW TIME: 1:45 PM

AUNT MARY

Romance, adventure. The lives of many people revolve around this lovable lady.

MON. THRU FRI.

Old Time: 3:00 P. M.

NEW TIME: 2:00 PM

DR. PAUL

Stark tragedy and warm romance of adult love.

MON. THRU FRI.

Old Time: 3:15 P. M.

NEW TIME: 2:15 PM

JANICE GREY

The thrilling story of a girl and her search for romance.

MON. THRU FRI.

Old Time: 3:30 P. M.

NEW TIME: 2:30 PM

STUMPUS

Ed Gallaher asks musical question Johnny Salb & Stumpus Symphon answers 'em.

MON. THRU FRI.

Old Time: 4:30 P. M.

NEW TIME: 3:30 PM

YOUTH TAKES A STAND

Listen to Washington's young folks speak their minds on this forum program.

SATURDAY ONLY

Old Time: 9:45 A. M.

NEW TIME: 9:15 AM

ARCH McDONALD

The latest news from the world of sports by WTOP's Number 1 sports announcer.

MON. THRU SAT.

Old Time: 6:30 P. M.

NEW TIME: 6:15 PM

LANNY ROSS SHOW

With Evelyn Knight, Chittison Trio and Will Lorin's Orchestra.

MON. THRU FRI.

Old Time: 7:00 P. M.

NEW TIME: 10:00 PM

JACK SMITH SHOW

Your favorite singer, Earl Sheldon's orchestra and famous guest stars.

MON. THRU FRI.

Old Time: 7:15 P. M.

NEW TIME: 10:15 PM

THE FACTFINDER

Listen and learn! The "Factfinder" answers questions that stump everyone else.

MON. THRU FRI.

Old Time: 5:45 P. M.

NEW TIME: 10:30 PM

APRIL 28 TO MAY 4 WTOP PROGRAM SCHEDULE

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		Corn Squeezin' Time 5:30-6:45 News, 6:45	Corn Squeezin' Time 5:30-6:45 News, 6:45	Corn Squeezin' Time 5:30-6:45 News, 6:45	Corn Squeezin' Time 5:30-6:45 News, 6:45	Corn Squeezin' Time 5:30-6:45 News, 6:45	Corn Squeezin' Time 5:30-6:45 News, 6:45
7 :00	(Station signs on at 7:30)	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
:15		" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
:30	Elder Michaux	Sunshine Reporter	News, Claude Mahoney	News, Claude Mahoney	Sunshine Reporter	News, Claude Mahoney	Sunshine Reporter
:45	" "	Mahoney and Godfrey	Mahoney and Godfrey	Mahoney and Godfrey	Mahoney and Godfrey	Mahoney and Godfrey	Mahoney and Godfrey
8 :00	" "	CBS Morning News	CBS Morning News	CBS Morning News	CBS Morning News	CBS Morning News	CBS Morning News
:15	Garden Spot	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
:30	Columbia Country Journal	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
9 :00	CBS World News	Godfrey & Mahoney	Godfrey & Mahoney	Godfrey & Mahoney	Godfrey & Mahoney	Godfrey & Mahoney	Godfrey & Mahoney
:15	Garden Gate	Home Service Daily	Home Service Daily	Home Service Daily	Home Service Daily	Home Service Daily	Youth Takes a Stand
:30	Church of the Air	Evelyn Winters	Evelyn Winters	Evelyn Winters	Evelyn Winters	Evelyn Winters	Mary Lee Taylor
:45	" "	Bachelors Children	Bachelors Children	Bachelors Children	Bachelors Children	Bachelors Children	
10 :00	News; Wings Over Jordan	Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	News, Sweeney
:15		Light of the World	Light of the World	Light of the World	Light of the World	Light of the World	and Let's Pretend
:30	Salt Lake Tabernacle	Tena & Tim	Tena & Time	Tena & Tim	Lena & Tim	Tena & Tim	Billie Burke Show
:45	" "	Aunt Jenny	Aunt Jenny	Aunt Jenny	Aunt Jenny	Aunt Jenny	" "
11 :00	Invitation to	Kate Smith Speaks	Kate Smith Speaks	Kate Smith Speaks	Kate Smith Speaks	Kate Smith Speaks	Theater of Today
:15	Learning	Big Sister	Big Sister	Big Sister	Big Sister	Big Sister	" " "
:30	Yours Sincerely	Romance Helen Trent	Romance Helen Trent	Romance Helen Trent	Romance Helen Trent	Romance Helen Trent	Stars Over Hollywood
:45	" "	Our Gal Sunday	Our Gal Sunday	Our Gal Sunday	Our Gal Sunday	Our Gal Sunday	" " "
12 :00	Noontime News	News at High Noon	News at High Noon	News at High Noon	News at High Noon	News at High Noon	Grand Central Station
:15	Jay Carmody	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	" " "
:30	Lyman Bryson	Young Dr. Malone	Young Dr. Malone	Young Dr. Malone	Young Dr. Malone	Young Dr. Malone	County Fair
:45	News, Ed Murrow	Road of Life	Road of Life	Road of Life	Road of Life	Road of Life	" "
1 :00	Readers Digest	Second Mrs. Burton	Second Mrs. Burton	Second Mrs. Burton	Second Mrs. Burton	Second Mrs. Burton	Give and Take
:15	Radio Edition	Perry Mason	Perry Mason	Perry Mason	Perry Mason	Perry Mason	" " "
:30	Hollywood Star	Rosemary	Rosemary	Rosemary	Rosemary	Rosemary	Meet the Missus
:45	Time	Life Can Be Beautiful	Life Can Be Beautiful	Life Can Be Beautiful	Life Can Be Beautiful	Life Can Be Beautiful	" " "
2 :00	Columbia Broad-	Aunt Mary	Aunt Mary	Aunt Mary	Aunt Mary	Aunt Mary	Assignment Home
:15	casting Symphony	Dr. Paul	Dr. Paul	Dr. Paul	Dr. Paul	Dr. Paul	" "
:30	" "	Janice Grey	Janice Grey	Janice Grey	Janice Grey	Janice Grey	Talk
:45	" "	Time to Remember	Time to Remember	Time to Remember	Time to Remember	Time to Remember	Cross Section—AFL
3 :00	The Columbia Work	G. E. House Party	G. E. House Party	G. E. House Party	G. E. House Party	G. E. House Party	Labor News Review
:15	Shop	G. E. Party & News	G. E. Party & News	G. E. Party & News	G. E. Party & News	G. E. Party & News	D. C. Dateline
:30	Electric Hour	Stumpus!	Stump Us!	Stump Us!	Stump Us!	Stump Us!	To Be Announced
:45	Nelson Eddy	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
4 :00	The Family Hour	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Pop's Sweet Shop
:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
:30	Gene Autry	Top Tune Time	Top Tune Time	Top Tune Time	Top Tune Time	Top Tune Time	Columbia Record Shop
:45	News, W. L. Shirer	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
5 :00	Adventures of	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	Kentucky Derby
:15	Ozzie & Harriet	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
:30	The Baby Snooks	News and City Desk	News and City Desk	News and City Desk	News and City Desk	News and City Desk	Dance Orchestra
:45	Show	Robert Trout—News	Robert Trout—News	Robert Trout, News	Robert Trout—News	Robert Trout—News	Charles Collingwood
6 :00	Adventures of	Top News, Wash. Diary	Top News, Wash. Diary	Top News, Wash. Diary	Top News, Wash. Diary	Top News, Wash. Diary	Top News, Wash. Diary
:15	Thin Man	Speaking of Sports	Speaking of Sports	Speaking of Sports	Speaking of Sports	Speaking of Sports	Speaking of Sports
:30	Blondie	Bob Hawk Show	Amer. Melody Hour	Ellery Queen	Mr. Keen	Ginny Simms Show	Listen to a Love Song
:45	" "	" " "	" " "	" "	" "	" " "	" " "
7 :00	The Amazing	Forever Ernest	Big Town	Jack Carson Show	Suspense	The Aldrich Family	Dick Haymes Show
:15	Mrs. Danbury	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" " "
:30	Crime Doctor,	Joan Davis Show	Theater of Romance	Dr. Christian	FBI in Peace & War	Kate Smith Sings	Mayor of the Town
:45	News, 7:55	" and Henry, News	" & Henry, News	and Henry, News	and Henry, News	and Henry, News	" " "
8 :00	Meet Corliss Archer	Lux Radio Theater	Inner Sanctum	Frank Sinatra Show	Music of Andre Kostelanetz	It Pays to Be Ignorant	Your Hit Parade
:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
:30	Texaco Star Theatre	" " "	This Is My Best	Bob Crosby Show	Hobby Lobby	Durante-Moore Show	" " "
:45	" " "	" " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	Sat. Nite Serenade
9 :00	Take It or Leave It	Screen Guild Players	Crime Photographer	Great Moments in Music	Island Venture	Danny Kaye Show	" " "
:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	Continental Celebrity
:30	We the People	To Be Announced	Open Hearing	Holiday for Music	To Be Announced	Ann Sothern in "Maizie"	Club
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	Academy Award
10 :00	People's Platform	Lanny Ross Show	Lanny Ross Show	Lanny Ross Show	Lanny Ross Show	Lanny Ross Show	" " "
:15	" "	Jack Smith Show	Jack Smith Show	Jack Smith Show	Jack Smith Show	Jack Smith Show	C. P. McGregor
:30	To Be Announced	The Factfinder	The Factfinder	The Factfinder	The Factfinder	The Factfinder	Presents
:45	" "	In My Opinion	Frontiers of Science	Word From Country	In My Opinion	Report from Wash.	Talk
11 :00	Headlines & Bylines	News, Daly & Harsch	News, Daly & Harsch	News, Daly & Harsch	News, Daly & Harsch	News, Daly & Harsch	News, Calmer, Severeid
:15	Report from UN	Arch McDonald's	Arch McDonald's	Arch McDonald's	Arch McDonald's	Arch McDonald's	Arch McDonald's
:30	Labor News Review	Moondial	Moondial	Moondial	Moondial	Moondial	Moondial
:45	Buddy Rich Orch.	Records	Records	Records	Records	Records	Sports Arena
12 :00	News, Les Brown	News and Erskine	News and Les	News and Dance Or.	News and Dance	News and Dance Or.	News, Dance Orch.
:15	Orch.	Hawkins' Orch.	Brown Orch.	" " "	Orchestra	" " "	" " "
:30	" " "	Frankie Masters Orch.	Louis Armstrong Orch.	Dance Orchestra	Dance Orchestra	Dance Orchestra	Dance Orchestra
:55	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
1:00	Sign Off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off

CORN SQUEEZIN' TIME

"Uncle Bill" Jenkins still opens shop at the same hours.

MON. THRU FRI.

5:30 to 6:45 AM

ARTHUR GODFREY

Washington's favorite early morning man will continue to be heard at the SAME time.

MON. THRU SAT.

7:00 to 9:10 AM

TOP TUNE TIME

One hour of pouplar recorded music. Ted Lingo is M. C.

MON. THRU FRI.

4:30 to 5:30 PM

NEWS AT HIGH NOON

A brand new News Show of special interest to women.

MON. THRU FRI.

12 Noon to 12:15

Tiger Rallies Beat Tribe, 5-4, in 11 Innings

This Morning

•With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Not only have the prewar hitters returned to make it rough on big league pitchers but they are now forced to pitch with the loveliesst ball ever seen in the majors. Says Walter Masterson: "If they put any more rabbit into that ball it's going to sprout ears." . . . Clark Shaughnessy, Maryland's football coach, recently executed a neat side-step and counter when asked if he thought Dud De Groot, former Redskin coach who now has the Los Angeles Dons, is capable of teaching the "T" formation. Said Shaughnessy: "I never criticize coaches." Ouch! . . . The Yankees are trying to obtain a top pitcher from the Washington club and the Nats will make the deal if Joe McCarthy will cut loose with Outfielder Johnny Lindell . . . Ted Williams is feuding again with Boston's leftfield grandstand fans who booed him after he hit into three double plays in a game with the Yankees . . . Bruce Woodcock, the British heavyweight hope who fights Tami Mauriello next month, has had 24 professional fights, won 23 by knockouts, and never has boxed more than six rounds . . . Bobo Masterson, former Redskin end who has joined the New York All-America Conference team, is the man who tosses out the interlopers who try to crash Larry MacPhail's exclusive Stadium Club for Yankee fans.

POVICH

In a recent radio interview with Bob Wolff of WINX, Outfielder George (Bingo) Binks of the Nats told his listeners: "If you want to see a sensational ballplayer, keep your eyes on Binks. You won't see any better fielding, and you won't see any better hitting anywhere." A listener immediately phoned to ask if Binks had an inferiority complex . . . Frank Fenwick, former Georgetown tackle who was bombardier in the lead plane in the first bombing raid on Rome, was married yesterday to the former Ann Seelye Guard of Los Angeles . . . The Yankees once offered to trade Charley Keller in an even swap for Jeff Heath and ever since have been grateful that Cleveland turned down the deal . . . Chris Dundee, manager of Georgie Abrams, has been forced to decline a match with Marcel Cerdan, Freench middleweight, in Paris because Abrams recently underwent an operation. Abrams, who fights at 160 pounds, now weighs 170. Another of Dundee's stable of fighters, Cowboy Reuben Shank, will go to Paris for a welterweight match . . The Nats Orlando, Fla., farm team, won its first six games, and Ash Wing, Orlando sports editor, has asked Clark Griffith if he wants to swap ball clubs.

Ted Collins, owner of the Boston team of the National Football League, advocates no compromise with the new All-America Conference. He recently said: "The NFL will never make peace with the All-America Conference as long as it takes my vote on the executive committee. If you have a candy store on one side of the street and a fellow comes along, steals all your stock, opens up across the street and then wants you to make friends, what would you do about it . . . What's more, I'll get every player I can from the other league and I don't care whether they're contract jumpers." . . . The Washington club has rejected as offer of $3000 by an advertiser for billboard space on the Griffith Stadium sign that now urges the purchase of war bonds, which is given to the Treasury Department gratis . . . Joe Walcott, veteran New Jersey heavyweight who recently upset Jimmy Bivins and catapulted into No. 3 ranking in the heavyweight division, was once run out of the gym because he wouldn't train, and told by his manager "never come back." He did come back, but under a new manager . . . Willard Mullin, in Spalding's Sports Show, recalls that the longest fight on record 110 rounds (7 hours 19 minutes) between Andy Bowen and Jack Burke at New Orleans in 1893, and that the referee eventually called it "no contest."

Bill Polling, triple-threat halfback who was Maryland's best football player last season, refused to report for spring practice despite the fact he was on the campus, and the suspicion is that he will transfer to Kentucky . . . Don Gleasner, who caught Polling's two forward passes that beat Virginia last fall and is now catching for the Maryland baseball team, has received offers from the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Tigers, the Reds and the Phillies . . . When Johnny Pesky was beaned by Sid Hudson in Boston last week and fell across the plate, Umpire Red Jones, wondering if Pesky was unconscious, asked: "Who am I?" He got a quick answer from Pesky who looked up and said: "You're Jones, you red-headed ———." . . . Referee Arthur Donovan, held by New York police on a homicide charge, objected when he was booked as "fight referee." At Donovan's request, the police changed the listing of his occupation to "athletic instructor."

Navy Relay Team Scores In Half Mile

Philadelphia, April 27 (AP).—The Naval Academy relay team won the half mile relay, first major event of the second day of the Penn relay carnival today, after two of its most important rivals had been disqualified in the trial heats.

The Navy quartet of Fred Bouwman, Bill Kash, Art Bigley and Bob Strickler ran the final in 1:28.7, to finish about six yards ahead of Army with Pittsburgh third and Pennsylvania fourth.

Illinois, which turned in the fastest qualifying time, was disqualified for illegal passing of the baton as was New York University, which also would have qualified.

Samuel Felton, jr. of Dartmouth, won the hammer throw with an ordinary toss of 147 feet 8¾ inches and William Chyneweth of Army, took the javelin with 189 feet 9⅜ inches, edging out Earl Marshall of West Liberty, W. Va. State Teachers College, who did 189-6.

Marine Jumper Scores

She third morning field event, the broad jump, went to Marine Fred Johnson of Camp Lejeeuene, N. C., and Grand Rapids, Mich., whonever had any college competition. Johnson, who attended Granville High School in Grand Rapids before entering the Marines three years ago, jumped 23 feet, 1¼ inches to beat Herb Douglas of Pitt, Homer Gillis of New York University, and Ralph Tate of Oklahoma Aggies.

University of Illinois gained its third relay title and its fourth major victory when its quartet of quarter milers, anchored by Herb McKenley romped off with the climatic mile relay in 3 minutes, 18.4 seconds.

Navy, Michigan and Duke trailed the Illini home.

Just before the relay victory, Dwight Eddleman had won the high jump for the only Illinois individual triumph.

Illinois blew its chance to win a major title when its half-mile quartet was disqualified after winning its preliminary in the fastest time of the trials.

FOUR-MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Manhattan (Fred Sickinger, John Flinter, Phil O'Connell, Ed Alah); second, New York University; third, U. S. Military Academy; fourth, Duke; fifth, Columbia. Time, 18:07.5.

480-YARD HURDLE RELAYS—(Three teams with fastest time qualifying for final.)

First Heat—Won by Oklahoma A. and M. Noel Due, William Croke, Neil Armstrong, Ralph Tate); second, Dartmouth; third, Yale. Time, 1:30.0.

Second Heat—Won by Ohio State(William Seibert, John Murphy, Richard Maxwell, Lloyd Duff); second, Pennsylvania. Time, 1:02.7.

Third Heat—Won by U. S. Naval Academy (Richard Johnson, Andrew Lamar, Robert Segren, George Sedrick; (U. S. Military Academy did not finish). Time, 1:04.6.

Qualifiers: Ohio State, Oklahoma A. & M., Dartmouth.

HAMMER THROW—Won by Samuel M. Felton, jr (Dartmouth), 147 ft., 8⅜ in; second, William Webb (USMA), 128 ft. 7⅛ in; third, Thomas P. Eddy (Princeton), 127 ft. 3¼ in.; fourth, M. Stanley Seidrick (U. S. Military Academy did not finish). Time, 1:04.6.

Qualifiers: Ohio State, Oklahoma A. & M., Dartmouth.

HAMMER THROW—Won by Samuel M. Felton, jr (Dartmouth), 147 ft., 8⅜ in; second, William Webb (USMA), 128 ft. 7⅛ in; third, Thomas P. Eddy (Princeton), 127 ft. 3¼ in.; fourth, M. Stanley Seidrick (U. S. Military Academy), 125 ft. 5 in.

HALF MILE COLLEGE RELAYS (Final)—Won by United States Military Academy (Bouwman, Kash, Bigley, Strickler); second, United States Military Academy; third, Pittsburgh; fourth, Pennsylvania. Time, 1:28.7.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by William Chyneweth (U. S. M. A.), 189 ft. 9⅜ in.; second, Earl J. Marshall (West Liberty State College), 189 ft. 6 in.; third, Leonard Neab (Michigan State), 182 ft. 6½ in.; fourth, Peter Colot (U. S. M. A.), 180 ft. 9 in.; fifth, Edward Allen (Pennsylvania), 178 ft.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Fred Johnson (Camp Le Jeuene, N. C.), 23 ft. 1¼ in.; second, Herb Douglas (Pittsburgh), 22 ft. 7½ in.; third, Homer Gillis (New York U.), 22 ft. 7¾ in.; fourth, Ralph Tate (Okla. A. and M.), 22 ft. 7½ in.; fifth, Fred Bouwman (U. S. N. A.), 22 ft. 3⅝ in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Harry Cooper (Minnesota), 13 ft.; second, tie between Theodore Wonch (Michigan State) and Lloyd Duff (Ohio State), 12 ft.; fourth, D. Riley (Temple), 12 ft.; fifth, tie between Robert Richards (Illinois) and John Haughswolt (Cornell), 13 ft. (places determined by number of misses)

Class "B" one-mile relay championship (winners determined by time).

First section—Won by Villanova (Daniel Redmond, Thomas Shorb, Edward Fitzgerald, John Di Carlo); second, Lincoln; third, New York University; fourth, Fordham. Time, 3:27.8.

Second section—Won by Colgate (Birger, Johnson, Robert Fischer, James McGuire, Alvah Meeker); second, U. S. Military Academy; third, Baldwin-Wallace; fourth, Manhattan. Time, 3:26.6.

Winners—First, Colgate; second, Villanova; third, U. S. Military Academy.

TWO-MILE COLLEGE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by U. S. Military Academy (John Hammack, Allen Brown, James Kaser, Bernard Conor); second, N. Y. University; third, U. S. Naval Academy; fourth, Michigan. Time, 7:37.1.

INVITATION 100-YARD DASH—Won by William Carter (Tuskegee A&F); second, Charles Jupiter (Howard); third, Bill Matthis (Illinois); fourth, Bob Penimore (Oklahoma A. and M.); fifth, Richard Newell (U. S. Military Academy); sixth, Homer Gillis (New York University). Time, 0:09.8.

480-YARD SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY (Final)—Won by Ohio State (Seibert, Murphy, Maxwell, Duff); second, Oklahoma A. and M.; third, Dartmouth. Time, 1:01.7.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Dwight Eddleman (Illinois), 6 ft. 4 in.; second, tie between John Vislocky (U. S. Coast Guard, Brooklyn), Matt Esahuba (Bloomsburg, Pa., Teachers), Jim Gilchrist (Swarthmore) and John Murphy (Ohio State), 6 ft. 3 in.

ONE-MILE COLLEGE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Illinois (George Walker, Marco Gonzales, Robert Rehorn, Herbert McKenley); second, U. S. Naval Academy; third, Michigan; fourth, Duke; fifth, Fordham. Time, 3:18.4.

Winton Wins Maryland Cup For Grand Slam

Glyndon, Md., April 27 (AP).—Stout-hearted Winton and his owner-rider, Stuart S. Janney, jr., climaxed a successful steeplechasing season today by racing to victory in the famed Maryland Hunt Cup before a crowd of 25,000 in Worthington Valley.

Victory in this toughest timber test in the country gave the 12-year-old gelding and his Baltimore owner a grand slam in Maryland's point-to-point races for the second time and their second triumph in the Maryland Hunt Cup.

Previous winner of the My Lady's Manor and the Grand National, Winton won by approximately eight lengths over Miss Betty Bosley's Count Stefan, ridden by her brother, John Bosley 3d.

Won Race Before

Third place went to Peterski, owned by E. Q. McVitty of Garden City, Long Island, and ridden by Alexander C. Stokes.

In fourth place was Hiltiades, owned by Arthur I. Meigs of Radnor, Pa., and ridden by James C. Arthur. Miltiades refused the fifteenth jump, but recovered and was very much in the running thereafter.

Winton covered the distance of approximately four miles over 21 rugged jumps in 8 minutes and 57 seconds.

Winton won the hunt cup in 1942 and made a clean sweep of Maryland's three top-ranking steeplechases in the same year before the society sport was discontinued for the duration of the war.

Thirteen horses started the long grind in the fiftieth running of the Hunt Cup today, but only seven finished.

One of the croppers was Free State, owned by Mrs. Norman K. Toerge of Middleburg, Va., and ridden by Michael Smithwick. Free State was leading at the nineteenth jump when he fell and spilled his rider.

H.-S. Scores Upset Over Va.

Charolettesville, Va., April 27.—A snappy Hampden-Sydney team playing errorless ball behind the steady twirling of Jack Glasscock, scored an upset victory over Virginia here today, 6 to 1.

Held hitless for four innings, the Tigers resorted to bunting and registered half a dozen runs. The only hit outside of the infield being a single by Glasscock.

Virginia's lone tally came in the fourth frame when Schulz opened with a triple and counted on Patton's single to center field.

Spectacular running catches of long fouls were made by Blanton and Elmore.

Western Md. Net Victory

Westminster, Md., April 27 (AP). The Western Maryland College tennis team defeated the University of Delaware, 6-2, today, with one match declared a draw. The doubles contest between Carter and Lechliter of Western Maryland, and Lieb and Cubbage of Delaware, had reached a set apiece when officials called it on account of the late hour and a cold wind.

Hopkins Netters Win

Baltimore, April 27 (AP).—Capturing only one singles match, the Gettysburg College tennis team was defeated by Johns Hopkins University, 8-1, today. The victory for Hopkins was the first in four starts this season.

Stephens, Pitcher Sam Zoldak Star as Browns Lick Chisox, 2-0

Chicago, April 27 (AP).—Vern Stephens, who jumped from St. Louis to the Mexican League and back again this spring, combined hit hitting with the shutout pitching of Sam Zoldak today as the Browns defeated the Chicago White Sox, 2-0, before 4533 fans in Comiskey Park.

Zoldak, making his first start for St. Louis, stopped Chicago with three hits. The Brownie pitcher, who won three games and lost two in relief roles last year and had won one game as a relief hurler this year, never was in serious trouble in the fast game that lasted but 1 hour and 34 minutes.

Stephens put St. Louis in front in the fourth inning when he smashed one of Orval Grove's pitches into the left-field stands for his first round tripper of the season. In the sixth, after Al Zarilla had tripled to right field, he singled to center to drive in the second run.

St. Louis got but six hits off three Chicago pitchers, but came up with three double plays to keep Zoldak out of trouble.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
B'ardino,2b	3	0	1	2	Tucker,cf	3	0	1	0
Zarilla,lf	3	1	4	0	Platt,cf	1	0	1	0
Stephens,ss	3	2	3	4	Kolloway,2b	4	1	2	4
Judnich,cf	4	0	1	0	Wright,rf	4	1	1	0
Grace,rf	4	0	1	0	Appling,ss	4	1	3	7
Christ'n,3b	4	1	1	2	Trosky,1b	3	0	14	2
D'Agrse,1b	1	0	3	1	L'digiani,3b	3	0	0	0
Stevens,1b	3	2	9	2	Hodgin,lf	3	0	1	0
Mancuso,c	3	0	2	0	Tresh,c	1	0	3	1
Zoldak,p	3	0	2	0	Grove,p	1	0	0	2
					*Jones	1	0	0	0
					Papish,p	0	0	1	1
					†Kennedy	1	0	0	0
					Caldwell,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	27	14	Totals	29	3	27	17

*Batted for Grove in sixth.
†Batted for Papish in eighth.

St. Louis	000 101 000—2
Chicago	000 000 000—0

Runs—Zarilla, Stephens. Errors—Stevens, Kolloway, Tresh. Runs batted in—Stephens (2). Two-base hit—Stevens. Three-base hit—Zarilla. Home run—Stephens. Stolen base—Wright. Sacrifice—Zarilla. Double plays—Stevens to Stephens to Stevens, Kolloway to Trosky, Tresh to Appling, Kolloway to Appling to Trosky, Stephens to Berardino to Stevens. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 4. Base on balls—Zoldak, 2; Papish, 4. Strikeouts—Zoldak, 1; Grove, 3, Hits—Grove, 5 in 6; Papish, 1 in 2; Caldwell, 0 in 1. Loser—Grove. Umpires—McGowan, Rue and Passarella. Time—1:34. Attendance—4533.

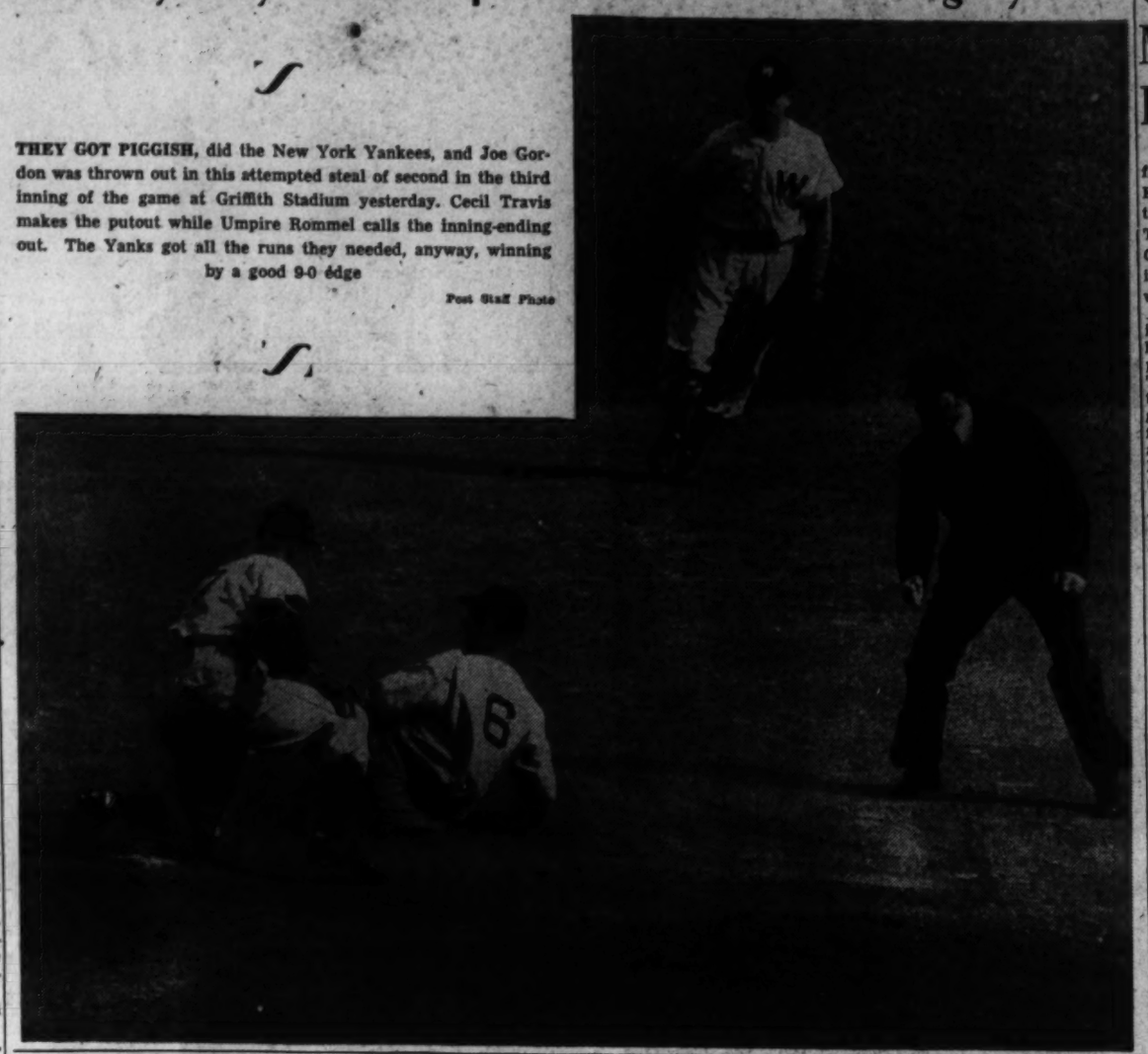
Plebe Netmen Blank Baltimore City College

Annapolis, April 27 (AP).—Winning their fourth straight match of the season, the Navy Plebe tennis team overwhelmed Baltimore City College 9-0 today. The visitors won only two sets, both in the doubles.

Singles
Walker (N) defeated Bloom, 6—1, 6—4; Moore (N) defeated Anders, 6—1, 6—2; Allen (N) defeated Blumenstein, 6—1, 6—0; Frazee (N) defeated Morestein, 6—1, 6—0; Bacon (N) defeated Wagner, 6—0, 6—0.

Doubles
Wood and Sprague (N) defeated Bloom and Anders, 8—6, 6—4, 6—2; Roberts and English (N) defeated Blumenstein and Blumberg, 6—2, 6—0; Gussow and Glendinning (N) defeated Morstein and Wilson, 6—3, 2—6, 6—3.

This Play May Have Kept Our Nats From Losing by 18-0



THEY GOT PIGGISH, did the New York Yankees, and Joe Gordon was thrown out in this attempted steal of second in the third inning of the game at Griffith Stadium yesterday. Cecil Travis makes the putout while Umpire Rommel calls the inning-ending out. The Yanks got all the runs they needed, anyway, winning by a good 9-0 edge

Post Staff Photo

Beggs Pitches Reds to Victory Over Bucs, 5-2

Cincinnati, April 27 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds pulled into a tie for fifth place with Pittsburgh today as Joe Beggs pitched the Redlegs to a 5-2 victory over the Pirates.

A crowd of 3086 saw the Reds jump into a one-run lead in the first inning and then pile up more markers behind the steady pitching of Beggs, who registered his first victory of the season at Pittsburgh last Sunday.

Cincinnati bunched four hits in the fifth to score three runs and eighthon Grady Hatton's walk, a single by Mike McCormick and Eddie Miller's fly.

The Pirates went scoreless until the seventh when Bob Elliott was safe on Lonnie Fry's error, moved to third as Elbie Fletcher singled and then came home on Billy Cox's hit to right center.

Pinch-hitter Al Gionfriddo lined out a triple in the eighth and scored on Frank Gustine's grounder to complete the Pirate scoring.

Jim Russell's out on a steal to home in the fifth brought loud protests from Pirate Manager Frankie Frisch but Umpire John eRardon stuck by his decision.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Gustine,2b	4	0	2	1
Colman,rf	4	0	3	0
Kiner,cf	4	0	4	0
Elliott,3b	4	0	0	2
Fletcher,1b	4	1	7	0
Russell,lf	4	2	3	0
Rass,1b,ss	4	2	1	3
V.Smith,c	2	1	3	2
Baker,c	1	0	1	1
Str'covich,p	1	0	0	0
*Coscarart	1	0	0	0
Hallett,p	0	0	0	0
†Gionfriddo	1	1	0	0
Lanning,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	24	10

*Batted for Strincevich in sixth.
†Batted for Hallett in eighth.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	3	0	1	4
McC'lick,cf	4	1	3	0
Hatton,3b	4	0	0	2
Moss,rf	3	0	4	0
West,lf	4	1	2	1
Miller,ss	4	1	0	1
Mueller,c	3	1	12	1
Beggs,p	3	2	4	0
	3	2	1	3
Totals	31	8	27	14

Pittsburgh	000 000 110—2
Cincinnati	100 030 01x—5

Runs—Elliott, Gionfriddo, Frey, Hatton, Haas, Mueller, Beggs. Errors—Fletcher, Frey. Runs batted in—Gustine, Cox, McCormick (2), Hatton (2), Miller. Two-base hits—Kiner, Haas. Three-base hit—Gionfriddo. Stolen base—Frey. Double play—West to Miller to Haas. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Cincinnati, 5. Base on balls—Hallett, 1; Lanning, 1. Strikeouts—Strincevich, 2; Beggs, 3. Hits—Strincevich, 6 in 5; Hallett, 1 in 2; Lanning, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Strincevich (Moss). Loser—Strincevich. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Jorda. Time—1:50. Attendance—3086.

Dill New Manager

Ogdensburg, N. Y., April 27 (AP). Bob Dill, former American Association outfielder and New York Rangers hockey player, today was appointed manager of the Ogdensburg Maples of the Border Baseball League.

Chandler's 3-Hitter Handcuffs Nats, 9-0

NATS, from Page 1.

wasn't until the fourth inning that he permitted a ball to be hit out of the infield and at the finish the Nats had hit only five of his pitches beyond the infield.

Hurlers Fall

Meanwhile the Yankees, who eventually collected twelve hits, were having a merry time of it against Walter Masterson, Mickey Haefner and Marino Pieretti who moved in and out of the game in a forlorn parade.

Masterson was sort of blameless in the first inning when an error by Gerry Priddy on a double-play ball paved the way for two Yankee runs, but he was rapped for four consecutive hits in the fifth when the Yanks picked up two more.

Henrich's single, following Stirnweiss' walk with one out, put Masterson in trouble in the opening inning but he apparently was out of it when DiMaggio grounded to Priddy for a seeming double play. But the ball skipped through the secod baseman's legs and Stirnweiss scored. Henrich later moved home from third on Etten's long fly to Spence.

Wasted Effort

Stirnweiss walked with two out in the second and then stole second quite needlessly because Tommy Henrich rapped the next pitch for a triple off the right-field wall that improved the Yanks' lead to 3-0. There were two out and none on in the fourth when the Yankees suddenly got tough again. In succession, Keller singled to center, Etten singled to right, Gordon singled to left and the Yanks had two more runs and a 5-0 lead.

They made it 7-0 in the seventh, again in a succession of four hits, off Mickey Haefner. DiMaggio singled off Robertson's shins. Keller singled to center, Etten singled to right and Gordon singled to deep left.

Pieretti pitched the ninth for the Nats. Keller greeted him with a triple high off the right-field fence and a bit later Joe Gordon saluted him with a home run into the left-field bleachers to make the score 9-0, a figure the Nats could have achieved by not showing up at all.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rizzuto, ss	5	0	0	1	2	1
Stirweiss, 3b	3	2	0	2	1	0
Henrich, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Keller, lf	3	2	3	3	0	0
Etten, 1b	5	2	2	16	1	0
Gordon, 2b	4	1	3	2	7	0
Robinson, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Chandler, p	4	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	39	9	12	27	16	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Robertson, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Lewis, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Binks, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Spence, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Travis, ss	3	0	1	3	2	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Priddy, 2b	3	0	0	2	4	1
Early, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Masterson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haefner, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pieretti, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Coan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	2	27	8	1

*Batted for Haefner in eighth.

NEW YORK	210 020 202—9
WASHINGTON	000 000 000—0

Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Etten (2), Henrich, Gordon (2), Robinson, Chandler. Three-base hits—Henrich, Keller. Home runs—Gordon, Binks. Sacrifices—Stirnweiss, Masterson. Double plays—Gordon to Rizzuto to Etten, Rizzuto to Gordon to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 9; Washington, 4. Base on balls—Masterson, 6; Chandler, 2. Hits—Masterson, 4 in 5; Haefner, 4 in 3; Pieretti, 2 in 1. Loser—Masterson. Umpires—Boyer, Jones and Rommel. Time—2:09. Attendance—18,355.

Navy Linksmen Capture Md. College Title

Anapolis, April 27 (AP).—Navy's golf team snapped up the Maryland Intercollegiate Golf title today, winning with a low score of 678 for the foursome playing 36 holes.

The University of Maryland was runner-up with 708, Loyola scored 765; Western Maryland, 766, and Johns Hopkins, 784.

Ed Briggs of Navy shot the best of the day, a 163, and emerged as medalist. His score was 84 for the morning 18 holes and 79 for the afternoon round on the par 71 course. Briggs was awarded a large cup, and other Navy players smaller ones.

Middie Rex Eaton led the morning play with an 82, and lost one stroke in the afternoon to finish with an 83, carding 165.

Walter Kearns of Johns Hopkins gave Briggs a chase in the afternoon when he turned in a 79, tod. Kearns had carded an 87 in the morning.

The event, sponsored by the Maryland Intercollegiate Golf Association, was played under windy and cloudy conditions, and the scores ran high in consequence.

Summaries:

Navy—Smith, 175; Briggs, 163; Wellings, 175; Eaton, 165. Team total, 678.

University of Maryland—Herring, 197; Lishman, 168; Cassedy, 179; Nolah, 172. Team total, 706.

Loyola—Leonard Saliysick, 170; Brown, 220; Bernard Salzysick, 190; Strasbaugh, 176. Team total, 765.

Western Maryland—Johnson, 181; Holloway, 191; Hausler, 181; Beglin, 213. Team Total, 766.

Johns Hopkins—Walter Kearns, 166; Jack Kearns, 184; Zavalla, 202; Pecorella, 232. Team total, 784.

Poly Beats Navy JVs in Lacrosse

Annapolis, April 27 (AP).—Scoring three goals in the final quarter, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute defeated Navy's junior varsity lacrosse team, 4-2, today after breaking a third period tie.

Corky Allen, Poly center, scored the two winning counters in the closing minutes of the fourth period.

After a scoreless first quarter, Center Bob Creque put Navy ahead with one goal, but Wenzel for Poly tallied, and another scoreless frame followed before the final spurt.

Delaware Wins, 11 to 4

Baltimore, April 27 (AP).—The University of Delaware baseball team got off to a two-run lead in the first inning and built up the margin in the latter stages, to defeat Johns Hopkins, 11 to 4, today.

Cards' Lanier Blanks Cubs By 4 to 0

St. Louis, April 27 (INS).—Max Lanier let the Chicago Cubs down with four hits today to score his second shutout and his third victory of the season while the St. Louis Cards were fashioning a 4 to 0 triumph.

Only one Cub reached third base on the stocky southpaw. He struck out eight batters.

Bob Chipman coasted along nicely for seven innings, allowing two runs. The Cards knocked Relief Pitcher Hank Wyse out of the box in the eighth inning on singles by Al Echoendienst, Enos Slaughter, Terry Moore and Dick Sisler.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	2	0	1	2
D'ggio,ss	1	0	0	0
D.J'nson,2b	4	0	2	3
Lowrey,lf	4	1	3	0
C'arretta,rf	3	1	3	0
Pafko,cf	4	0	1	0
Waltkus,1b	3	1	7	1
L'ingston,c	2	0	3	0
Merullo,ss	2	0	2	2
*Secory	1	0	0	0
Sturgeon,ss	0	0	0	0
Chipman,p	2	0	0	1
†Scheffing	1	0	0	0
Wyse,p	0	0	0	0
Erickson,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	24	7

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b	4	1	2	3
S'linest,3b	4	2	1	2
Musial,lf	4	2	3	0
Sl'ghter,rf	2	1	3	0
Moore,cf	3	4	2	0
Sisler,1b	4	0	9	0
Marion,ss	4	0	1	1
Rice,c	3	0	8	0
Lanier,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	31	7	27	7

*Batted for Merullo in 8th.
†Batted for Chipman in 8th.

Chicago	000 000 000—0
St. Louis	000 011 02x—4

Runs—Schoendienst, Slaughter (2), Sisler. Errors—Klein, Merullo. Runs batted in—Moore (2), Sisler. Two-base hits—Lowrey, Klein, Sisler, Moore. Three-base hit—Pafko. Sacrifice—Livingston. Double plays—Schoendienst to Klein to Sisler; Klein to Sisler; Dickson to Waltkus. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 6. Base on balls—Chipman, 3; Lanier, 3. Strikeouts—Chipman, 3; Lanier, 3. Hits—Off Chipman, 9 in 7; Wyse, 4 in 2-3; Erickson, 0 in 1-3. Losing pitcher—Chipman. Umpires—Conlan, Boggess and Barr. Time—1:47. Attendance—10,841.

2 Backs Shine In Va. Grid Drill

Charlottesville, Va., April 27 (AP). Coach Arthur Guepe unveiled his first University of Virginia football production yesterday in an intrasquad game in Scott Stadium, and the "Orange Team" defeated the "Blue Team," 14-7.

Two backfield candidates never before put on public display in Cavalier uniforms all but stole the spotlight in the finale to a six-week long spring practice. The two were Lionel "Red" Noonan, one of Uncle Sam's sailors, and John Ebner, a freshman and former paratrooper, who led their respective teams.

Noonan, attached to the naval uhit at the university, has not matriculated yet but Coach Guepe is hopeful that he will.

The Orange side lined up with Frank Edom and Williams as ends; Bill Parrish and Milton Parlow, tackles; Lockwood Frizzell, center; Jim Dickerson and James Frye, guards, and Black, Brown, Sam Fray and Noonan, backs.

Plebe Crew Wins Over St. Andrews

Annapolis, April 27 (AP).—Racing over a ⅞-mile course in the choppy Severn River, the Navy Plebe crew today defeated St. Andrews High School of Middletown, Del., by about three boat lengths.

St. Andrews last year held the national scholastic championship. The meet was postponed for four hours because of rough weather, and no time was kept on the belated race.

The boatings: Navy—John Cartright, stroke; Charlie Neyrick, No. 7; Slugger Craig, No. 6; Ken Knorzen, No. 5; Ollie Olsen, No. 4; Gil Burk, No. 3; Ray Wallace, No. 2; Lloyd Hoover, No. 1; John Gartland, coxswain.

St. Andrews: T. Mann, stroke; G. Vest, No. 7; McGagg, No. 6; Al Clugston, No. 5; Bob Appleby, No. 4; McDonald, No. 3; K. Vandyke, No. 2; B. Benepe, No. 1; J. Donaldson, coxswain.

Greenberg, Mayo Pace Hit Attack

Detroit, April 27 (AP).—Coming from behind to tie the score on Eddie Mayo's sharp double with two out in the ninth, the Detroit Tigers went on today to down the Cleveland Indians, 5 to 4, in 11 innings on Hank Greenberg's single with the bases loaded.

Shortstop Lou Boudreau's throwing error helped load the bases and kept the game alive for Greenberg's payoff liner down the left-field line. Two were out when Hank broke up the game after Paul Richards' single, Pitcher George Caster's sacrifice, an intentional pass to Mayo and Boudreau's low throw on Barney McCoskq's bouncer loaded the bases.

A big Saturday crowd of 33,425 watched the Tigers come from behind twice to earn the victory at the expense of Relief Pitcher Don Black, who took over for Steve Gromek in the ninth. Caster, who relieved Paul (Dizzy) Trout in the tenth, was the winner.

Les Fleming, Cleveland first baseman, and McCosky of the Tigers each hit a two-run homer.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Case,lf	4	0	3	0
Lemon,cf	5	1	5	0
Edwards,rf	5	1	1	0
Fleming,1b	3	1	6	2
Keltner,3b	5	2	4	2
Boudreau,ss	5	2	4	3
Mayo,c	3	1	5	0
Mack,2b	3	0	2	1
Gromek,p	2	0	3	0
Black,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	37	6	33	9

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	3	0	2	2
Moore	1	0	0	0
Webb,ss	1	0	3	0
Mayo,2b	4	2	2	3
McCosky,cf	4	2	1	0
Gr'nberg,1b	5	1	10	2
W'kefield,lf	4	0	3	0
Cul'bine,rf	3	0	2	0
Higgins,3b	5	1	0	4
Tebbetts,c	3	0	11	3
†Cramer	1	1	0	0
‡Outlaw	0	0	0	0
Trout,p	3	0	1	3
§Mullin	1	0	0	0
Caster,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	6	33	17

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Tebbetts in ninth.
‡Batted for Trout in 9th.
§Batted for Lake in 9th.
||Ran for Richards in 11th.

Cleveland	002 002 000 00—4
Detroit	010 020 001 01—5

Runs—Lemon, Fleming (2), Keltner, Mayo, Wakefield, Cramer, Outlaw. Errors—Cullenbine, Fleming, Hayes, Boudreau. Runs batted in—Fleming (2), Boudreau, Hayes, Higgins, McCoskey (2), Mayo, Greenberg. Two-base hits—Mayo (2). Home runs—Fleming, McCosky. Stolen base—Cramer. Sacrifice—Caster. Double plays—Fleming to Boudreau to Gromek; Mayo to Lake to Greenberg; Higgins to Webb to Greenberg. Left on bases—Cleveland 5; Detroit, 12. Base on balls—Gromek, 6; Black, 2; Trout, 3; Caster, 2. Strikeouts—Gromek, 3; Trout, 9. Hits—Gromek, 6 in 8 2-3; Black, 2 in 2; Trout, 8 in 9; Caster, 0 in 2. Winning pitcher—Caster. Losing pitcher—Black. Umpires—Berry, Hubbard and Pigras. Time—2:23. Attendance—33,425.

Hampden Gets Havre de Grace Stake Feature

RACES

Main Chance Entry Draws Derby Interest

Field of 10 Possible in 72d Running

By Lawton Carver

Louisville, Ky., April 27 (INS).—The Kentucky Derby, or $100,000 run for the roses, next Saturday will attract a field of from 10 to 15 of the Nation's greatest 3-year-olds with Lord Boswell and Knockdown expected to provide a one-two knockout punch.

Maine Chance Farm's entry already has been established as the sizzling favorite to take this first postwar Derby before a crowd of 100,000 who already are beginning to pack this old Blue Grass capital to the hotel roofs.

For Knockdown, the race at a mile and a quarter will be a third crack at the five purses of $100,000 each hung up as part of the postwar horse racing boom.

He came rolling home with the winner's end in the Santa Anita Derby, and his stablemate, Star Pilot, took second. Knockdown then ran nowhere in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap against older horses but he is expected to give rivals a tussle in this one, now that he is back with the young fellows.

The Pilot Out

Star Pilot is among the early withdrawals from the Derby and Maine Chance will rely on its two-horse entry barring the unforeseen. Lord Boswell earned his place as a starter by winning the Blue Grass Stakes at Lexington on Thursday in a game and stirring drive through the stretch.

As the early arrivals and local citizens viewed this 72nd running of America's premier racing classic, The Maine Chance entry definitely will be the one to beat as the sun begins to set and the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" go rolling across the Downs late next Saturday.

They are likely to be backed down to a place among the all-time shortest-priced favorites.

Eddie Arcaro and Bobby Permane have been engaged to ride the entry, with the former likely to be on Lord Boswell again as he was in the Blue Grass Stakes.

Tries For Fourth

Aside from the money involved, and the incidental honors, Arcaro will be seeking to become the first jockey ever to boot home four Derby winners. He scored on Lawrin in 1938, Whirlaway in 1941 and Hoop, jr., last year to tie Isaac Murphy and Earl Sande with three triumphs.

The horses that he and Lord Boswell will be called upon to beat include:

Knockdown, a stablemate; William Helis' Rippey, Foxcatcher Farm's Hampden, Dixiana Stable's Spy Song, Calumet Farm's In Earnest, Hal Price Headley's Pellicle, R. S. McLaughlin's Wee Admiral, R. Bruce Livie's Marine Victory, A. C. Ernst's Alamond and R. J. Kleberg's Assault.

Three or four lesser lights are regarded as possible starters, with outcome of today's Chesapeake week's 1 mile Derby Trial at Churchill Downs to determine whether they will be in the field.

149 Nominated

The comparative handful that finally will go to the post comprise the standout survivors from an original nomination list of 149, and the entry will be definitely decided next Friday morning when the trainers drop the names of their charge's in the box, or pass it up.

After that formality, nothing much will be left except to wait, hoise the riders into the saddle and take a deep breath, with the winner's end from $100,000 on the outcome as they go whirling past the stands and back again.

The setting for this renewal of a race first run in 1875 and since grown in statue into the greatest of American turf events will be one of prewar splendor.

The buildings at Churchill Downs have been given a fresh white paint job, 50,000 tulips have been imported for the first time since the war started to add color along with thousands of other flowers. The Downs is ready.

Churchill Downs

By the Associated Press

1—4½; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds.
Miss Neal ..... 116 | Miss M. L. 116
Fighting Lee ..... 111 | Bull Dog Miss 111
Dark Lace ..... 116 | Flying Jenny 111
My Margie ..... 116 | Kay's Love 116
Annabeda ..... 116 | Wheat Player 111
Sarah ..... 116 | Well Wisher 116

2—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Count Rise ..... 105 | Beau Sweep 118
Bayonet ..... 105 | She's A Lady 105
Fooling Mae ..... 108 | Fly Out 110
Twirl Girl ..... 100 | Casted Beau 115
Tellove ..... 103 | L'Enfant 115
Fessome 105

3—5½; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Fayerbanks ..... 110 | Hazel Omar 109
Dixiana ..... 106 | Wit's End 107
Pinellas ..... 112 | Time Quest 116
Coolite ..... 116 | Wonder Witch 107
Passageway ..... 116 | Coamie 105
Iron City ..... 105 | Allisonia 105
Escapade ..... 105 | Syl's Bobby 116
Ice Dancer ..... 105 | Double Feature 112
Big Zag ..... 112 | This Is It 110
Campanula ..... 107 | Obelisk 110

4—6½; $1800; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Sweet Kate ..... 115 | King Ray 110
Photo Light ..... 113 | Atomic City 110
Draniit ..... 118 | Lookout Jester 110

5—6½; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Son's Style ..... 116 | Benrose 107
Golden Man ..... 118 | Papaloi 107
Rotate ..... 100 | Heave Ho 110
Marthern ..... 111 | Uncle Otho 110
Princess Rena ..... 105 | Carney 110
Sir Washer ..... 102 | Putitthere 118
Rick's Raft ..... 118 | Hit It 107
Silversmirk ..... 110 | What Night 110
Sun Gray ..... 115 | Great Power 116
Tony Tay ..... 111 | Bull Weed 118

6—7½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Dit Mi ..... 119 | Superwolf 116
Wheatley Bahram ..... 116 | Jerrie 116
†Fly Off ..... 108 | Queen Jody 108
Alworth ..... 119 | Watch Andy 116
Ship Ahoy ..... 119 | Easy Trade 116
Marf Jr. ..... 119 | Goblin 116
Patricia B. ..... 108 | Miss Golightly 108
Journal ..... 111 | Mickey W. 111
Bugaloma ..... 108 | Barval 111
Miss Bostman ..... 114 | Boatman 114

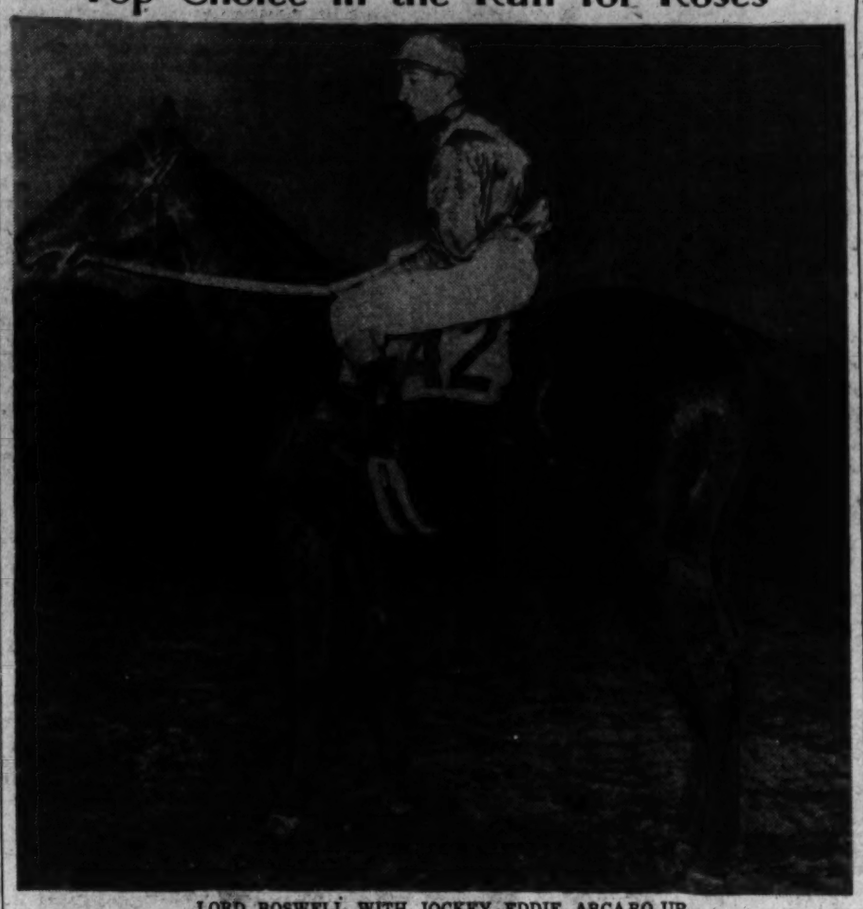
†Oakmont Farm entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Keeper ..... 111 | Touch of Time 103
Trust Lady ..... 104 | Super Valuable 104
Tipcat ..... 106 | Nancy's Baby 104

8—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Tank Bomber ..... 110 | Suede 110
Hunter T. ..... 111 | Brave Bid 111
Sonbo ..... 111 | Credenda 108
Equal Chance ..... 104 | Cherbourg 108

9 (sub)—5½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Agnes V. ..... 107 | Miss Lucky 107
Leader Brilliant ..... 103 | Three Bangs 110
Our Rose ..... 105 | Rio Rita 105
Gay and Light ..... 107 | Bud's First 107
Tiptoes ..... 103 | So Sure 103
Saddle Quaker ..... 110 | Valdina Jane 108
Blue Skies ..... 108 | Briny Marlin 108
Home Display ..... 110 | Ask-Ack 110
Pink ..... 110 | Tawray 110
Lady Teddie ..... 107 | Drawby 110

Top Choice in the Run for Roses



LORD BOSWELL WITH JOCKEY EDDIE ARCARO UP

Official Havre de Grace Charts

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WETHER CLOUDY, TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start poor. Off at 2:16½. Winner, Mrs. G. Fox's b. m. (7) by Hard Tack—Unique. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RARE	(Padgett)	108	5	3	3½	3½	2¹	1¹		$3.70
JAMES ACRE	(Quattlebaum)	118	2	8	8³	4³	3³	2ns		3.65
ECOMODATE	(Cherry)	114	8	2	1½	1½	1½	3¹		11.50
PAYABLE	(Tammaro)	114	7	4	6½	6½	4½	4ns		94.20
DAYBREAK	(Dillon)	117	3	12	12	10²	7¹½	5½		23.65
LORD HAIRAN	(Moon)	116	6	11	11¹	11²	8¹	6¹		11.70
MIGHT DUTY	(Rudert)	111	10	7	10½	8½	10²	7²		163.45
BLUE DEVIL	(Bakhah)	106	4	5	4ns	5½	5ns	8⁴		22.40
SIXTEEN CENTS	(C.Kirk)	116	11	6	7ns	7²	6½	9½		5.70
LYNED'S LAD	(Bauer)	113	12	1	2²	2½	11¹	10ns		36.70
JERRY JIM	(Austin)	116	9	10	9½	9ns	9ns	11⁵		184.45
THAT'S TED	(Mills)	116	1	9	8¹	12	12	12		13.25

RARE, $5.10, $3.00, $2.50; JAMES ACRE, $4.20, $3.20; ECOMODATE, $4.70.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:47½. Winner, G. R. Watkins' b. m. (5) by Teddy Weed—Running Scale. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BARBARA'S GIRL	(Padgett)	108	11	5	4³	3¹	1½	1¹	$7.10
ABRAZO	(Combest)	111	2	2	2¹½	1ns	2ns	2ns	5.90
ROYAL EDGE	(Snider)	117	3	3	1½	2²	3²	3⁴	3.75
BOY LARKMEAD	(Tammaro)	116	9	1	3ns	4³	4½	4³	6.65
WALTER HAIGHT	(Howell)	118	1	9	8¹	6½	6²	5½	4.80
ROSLEY	(Dillon)	113	12	6	5¹½	5²	7½	6ns	45.80
ROUGH AMOS	(Scott)	116	4	12	12	12	9²	7½	6.70
CRAZY PEOPLE	(Ballenger)	108	6	4	6ns	7ns	5ns	8³	51.65
LAGALLA	(Rudert)	111	7	11	11¹	11¹	8²	9¹	24.80
FAIRY TIME	(Cherry)	108	5	8	8²	10¹½	11¹	10¹	26.35
REFRESHMENT	(Merle)	118½	8	10	7²	8¹	10ns	11³	116.75
ALVAN	(Bauer)	113	10	7	10¹	9½	12	12	43.95

BARBARA'S GIRL, $16.20, $7.00, $4.70; ABRAZO, $7.20, $4.50; ROYAL EDGE, $3.00.

Daily Double—RARE and BARBARA'S GIRL Paid $34.70.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:17½. Winner, Watson Elliott's b. m. (10) by Pompey—Dorothy Kendis. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:20⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOROTHY POMP	(Padgett)	108	5	6	6²	5²	3¹	1¹½		$3.70
SUNMOOR	(Austin)	113	1	9	3¹½	4³	3ns	2ns		16.30
FLY WHISK	(Dillon)	118	6	4	2¹	3²	3½	3½		2.35
BUCKLER TIME	(Erickson)	116	2	5	1¹	1½	4¹	4¹		36.30
PENDRAPON	(V.Scocos)	111	4	7	9ns	9²	8¹	5²		4.75
AWASHONKS	(DeLara)	111	12	2	8¹½	9ns	7¹	6²		21.30
CAST OUT	(Kelly)	114	11	1	5¹	5²	6²	7¹½		21.70
LORD LOUDOUN	(Tammaro)	118	9	3	7²	6²	5²	8¹		36.65
SOUNDING SEAS	(Combest)	111	10	10	11¹	11¹	11¹	11½		166.60
POCOFSON BELLE	(Balducci)	114	8	12	12	12	12	12		153.70

DOROTHY POMP, $9.50, $5.20, $3.20; SUNMOOR, $14.40, $7.30; FLY WHISK, $3.00.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off at 3:48. Winner, King Ranch's ch. f. (3) by Thanksgiving—Flying Mare. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LEAVETAKING	(Roberts)	113	4	8	8²	8¹⁰	6¹	3½	1½	$18.00
BULCOTE	(Snider)	115	1	3	4ns	5¹	5½	5¹	2¹	3.70
NAVAL BASE	(Cook)	115	9	9	9¹	7½	3¹	1½	3¹½	4.85
CHARLES BENNIE	(Howell)	118	3	4	6²	3½	2ns	4½	4²	8.40
UNCLE DOC	(Buxton)	114	6	6	1ns	2½	3²	2ns	5¹	1.80
DALE MARDIC	(Crowther)	115	7	5	5½	4½	4²	6¹	6½	85.20
DARTEN	(V.Scocos)	113	9	9	9	9	9	9	7²	32.65
LUCKY FIT	(C.Kirk)	115	8	7	7²	7²	8¹	7¹	8³	15.75
PROTECTOR	(DeLara)	115	5	3	2½	6¹	7ns	8½	9	7

Breckinridge Long and H. P. Metcalf entry.

LEAVETAKING, $38.00, $15.70, $9.60; BULCOTE, $5.50, $3.80; NAVAL BASE, $4.70.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:16. Winner, L. G. Lalalvre, jr.'s br. m. (5) by Blackwood—Cajolery. Value to winner, $2300. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLACK OBJECT	(Padgett)	109	3	4	3¹½	3¹½	1¹½	1¹	$5.30
LUBRA	(Snider)	110	5	2	2ns	2½	2³	2ns½	1.70
ROCKWOOD ARGO	(Rudert)	109	2	5	5	4¹	4½	3⁴	13.60
PANACHEA	(Covalli)	115	3	1	1¹	1¹½	3¹½	4³	2.25
SICOT	(Buxton)	113	4	3	4ns	5	5	5	3.75

BLACK OBJECT, $12.60, $4.00, $2.90; LUBRA, $3.40, $2.70; ROCKWOOD ARGO, $3.90.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $30,000 added. For 3-year-olds. The Chesapeake Stakes. Start good. Off at 4:47. Winner, Foxcatcher Farms' ch. h. (3) by Mellopolis—Evening Shadow. Value to winner, $19,450. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAMPDEN	(Arcaro)	114	8	5	4¹	1²	1¹	1¹		$1.15
NATCHEZ	(Snellings)	114	6	6	5²	3²	3²	2²		4.30
MANOR LAD	(McCreary)	114	4	8	8	7	5½	3¹½	3²	9.20
JOBAR	(Padgett)	114	7	7	7²	6²	4²	4¹	4¹⁰	20.30
BILL ROSS	(Howell)	114	1	6	6²	5²	6²	6²	5½	18.80
SUNDRIFT	(Quattlebaum)	112	2	3	3½	3ns	2¹½	5½	6	66.10
AIR HERO	(Beauchamp)	119	3	2	1ns	2²	7	7	7	10.45
TIDY BID	(Jemas)	114	5	4	1½	?				4.90

†Eased. ‡Bolted.

HAMPDEN, $4.30, $2.90, $2.50; NATCHEZ, $3.90, $3.60; MANOR LAD, $4.50.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:16. Winner, V. Cicero's ch. h. (7) by Gino—Sun Palatine Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PLANTAGENET	(Padgett)	112	6	1	1¹	1²	1²	1²	1²	$3.95
CASH O BOY	(Buxton)	115	1	6	7ns	6¹	2²	2²	2³	1.20
BELLCLAPPER	(Quattlebaum)	114	4	8	6²	5ns	3¹	3ns	3ns	5.60
MOLASSES BILL	(Snellings)	110	7	7	8	8	4ns	4¹	4½	6.60
YLSE-BAR	(Skinner)	111	3	5	5²	7ns	7¹	6²	5¹²	33.90
BASS FIDDLE	(Tammaro)	114	5	4	3¹²	2¹²	5½	8	6²	5.55
CLIFTON'S COMET	(Scott)	114	8	3	4¹	4²	8	7²	7	18.20
FAIR-DOMINATE	(V.Scocos)	106	2	2	3²	3¹	6½	5½	8	40.10

†Fell.

PLANTAGENET, $15.90, $5.00, $4.10; CASH O BOY, $2.90, $2.60; BELLCLAPPER, $3.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:46. Winner, Mrs. S. S. Zell's b. g. (4) by Granville—Donna Shoes. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROCKET FLAME	(DeLara)	111	6	8	8	6²	6²	3ns	1½	$50.90
FLYING SCOUT	(Bauer)	116	1	1	4ns	3²	2ns	1½	2²	5.40
CHANCE FAIR	(Buxton)	110	3	5	1²	1²	1²	2¹½	3¹½	10.80
ROMANCE BOY	(Padgett)	109	2	4	6½	4½	4½	4¹	4²	5.05
THROUGH TRAIN	(Cherry)	105	8	3	5½	3²	3²	5²	5²	2.35
BULLY GUSHER	(Bernhardt)	114	5	7	3¹½	5²	5¹½	6½	6²	3.45
FIRST GIRL	(Mosier)	105	4	6	7²	7²	7	7	7	6.35
ALLGELT	(Tammaro)	114	7	3	2¹	?		?	?	31.70

†Eased up.

ROCKET FLAME, $103.80, $27.80, $14.40; FLYING SCOUT, $7.80, $4.80; CHANCE FAIR, $7.40.

Narragansett

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Buskin Up ..... 108 | Bar-Ma-Pat 108
Park Heights ..... 113 | Brown Flower 108
Sportsman ..... 112 | Two Down 113
Good Looking ..... 113 | Little Pony 113
Cumhearer ..... 116 | Miss Africa 113
Weapon's Pride ..... 103 | Affair 113
Daisy Lee ..... 108 | Swell Time 108
Vail ..... 113 | Dissension Str 118

2—1⅛; $2300; maiden 2-year-olds.
Worsley ..... 113 | Gallong 118
Flying Jim ..... 118 | Unmask 118
High Water ..... 113 | Sir Bob 113
Jo Ayrer ..... 113 | Mistress 113
Buck's Girl ..... 113 | Town House 118
King's Lamp ..... 108 | Menace 118
Maixup ..... 108 | Bar-Ma-Pat 118
Calabar Boy ..... 118 | Katy's Boy 118

3—1⅛; $2300; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Kidnapped ..... 113 | Mary Novick 110
Blanche Purest ..... 106 | Silent Rose 105
Sun Chevie ..... 110 | Flesh A Tan 110
Sir Cale ..... 107 | Transong 106
Slappin' Lively ..... 111 | Prince Favor 111
Jolly Boy ..... 111 | Broad Rice 106

4—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Bate Cupboard ..... 108 | Mumble Pet 107
Stealthy ..... 108 | Five B's 108
Minna's Agent ..... 108 | Sal Gold 113
Tyrone ..... 108 | Melody Lass 113
Sir Cale ..... 113 | Cacoh Lass 108
Soulful ..... 106 | Spoo 113
Daffy Dine ..... 113 | Dodie 113
Free Boy ..... 113 | Navigation 113

5—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Alanay ..... 110 | †On the River 113
†Red Flare ..... 106 | Little Buggy 109
Fleetlark ..... 107 | Good Blood 109
Play Drill ..... 112 | Lady Tidbit 107

†Used Rose Stable and M. Wexler entry.

6—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Smoke Puff ..... 113 | F. B. Eye 110
Night Bomber ..... 110 | Layout 110
Goible ..... 110 | Milk Flask 110
Huntsman ..... 110 | War Agent 112
Mine Flag ..... 110 | Inmate 110
Misflying ..... 108 | Broke Even 110
Ask Aunt Ada ..... 105 | Buy Seller 110
Our Victory ..... 107 | Winsome Lad 108

7—1⅛; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Justinian II ..... 113 | Marymick 113
Worthwaiting ..... 114 | Shoot First 113
Bournon ..... 113 | American Fire 113
Oceanus ..... 118 | Wolf Creek 114
Cee Raf ..... 114 | Crab Apple 107
Peacemaker ..... 118 | Seven Hills 112
Marex ..... 110 | Sunny Betty 100

8—1-70; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Saring ..... 105 | Her Reply 104
Make Fast ..... 115 | Caroline Ann 108
Tobado ..... 108 | Patsy T. 113
Rosalie Lady ..... 108 | Sha-Whan 103
Plane Spotter ..... 113 | Notetown 114
Brace Play ..... 108 | Ro Hum 107
Scarlet Fancy ..... 108 | Discouraged 107
Buying ..... 110 | Splinter 106

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Park Heights, Black Africa, Affair.
2—Flying Jim, Gallong, Bar-Ma-Pat.
3—Slappin Lively, Transong, Sun Chevie.
4—Soulful, Tyrone, Navigation.
5—Fleetlark, On the River, Little Buggy.
6—LAYOUT, Aask Aunt Ada, Mumo Flag.
7—Cee Raf, Justinian II, Worthwaiting.
8—Bobtown, Tobado, Buying.
—Louisville Times (P).

After Fast Rise . . .

McGriff Stakes Fancy Record Against Mills

By Tony Neri
Post Reporter

Jimmy McGriff, fast becoming "Mr. Sock" among Washington boxers, will headline Promoter Joe Turner's filal indoor boxing show of the season tomorrow night in a nin-eround bout against Tommy Mills of Valley Stream, N. Y.

McGriff, who fought a preliminary on Turner's opening indoor card last October, has since scored six knockouts, taken one decision, lost one and earned a draw in his rise from ring obscurity to main event fights.

In a special eight-rounder, Matchmaker Gabe Menendez has paired Heavyweight Jackie Cranford of this city, and Charlie Crump of Baltimore. Cranford, unbeaten since leaving the service last fall, has won eight in a row, seven by kayoes.

Scored in Seventh

Last Monday night, in St. Nick's Arena in New York, he stopped Warren Peterson in seven rounds. Crump beat Jim Schwemmer Thursday night in Hagerstown.

McGriff, last seen here in his draw with Tony Falco, has been working out with stablemate Bee Bee Washington, and Manager Billy Edwards has the colorful U st. pride in excellent shape.

Although McGriff was fortunate in gaining a draw with Falco, his determined rally showed Manager Edwards that the local colored boy had finally "arrived," and the rotund pilot happily predicts a bright future for the belting welter.

Now Improved

Mills, whose record in 1945 was spotty with losses, has been going along smoothly this year. Among his victims are Vic Pignatoro and Nat Litfin, twice.

The prelim card will open with Wilbur Mason making his pro debut against Red Jeter in a four. Mason recently went to the finals of the National AAW championships in Boston. He is being handled by Lou Jamison and Harry Groves.

Five-rounders bring together Don Lemos of Los Angeles, and Artie Brown in a rematch, and Billy Young and Al Wright.

SHORT JABS—Bo Bregman, from whom Bee Bee Washington got his Double B monicker, reports from Atlantic City that Sandy Saddler, a great featherweight prospect, is the classiest fighter to come along in a decade, rivalling the once invincible Kid Chocalate's perpetual-motion style.

Betting among the boxing gentry is beginning to mount on the Bee Bee Washington-Aaron

TOMMY MILLS

Perry fight scheduled May 20 at Griffith Stadium . . . everyone seems to be wagering a couple of bob on its outcome . . . Perry scored such a hit in Camden, N. J., last Wednesday night when he stopped Billy Furrone that the promoters wanted to sign him on the spot for another match . . . his manager, Harry Garsh, promised to bring Aaron back provided he licked Washington.

In the April issde of the Ring Magazine, under the caption "Timely Chatter from Great Britain," comes the following:

"Jack Solomons, whose promotorial activities are now extended as far afield as Sweden, took Jock Porter, Scottish heavyweight to Stockholm, where he took one heckova beating from Ollie Tandborg, Swedish hevayweight champion.

"After approximately 16 knockdowns, with Porter on the receiving end throughout, his chief second advised his retirement, and the game Scot received the plaudits of the big crowd for his fine and honorable display while suffering defeat."

Out Fishing . . .

With Jack Bell

Close of the Second World War brought a feeling of relief and the lifted restriction that had hampered sport activities. However, let's look into the angling situation at this time in the country where Izaak Walton himself followed the ancient art.

"Looking to the future of angling, we feel that ther is no cause for undue anxiety. We have abundant evidence of wider interest in the sport—most angling clubs have full membership and waiting lists—and if anglers work together in protecting their interests, there is no reason to fear our fisheries cannot be maintained and improved, nor, that pollution cannot be checked and abated."

So R. L. Marston, editor of The Fishing Gazette (England) writes and adds: "As to the fishing tackle shortage, that is a matter which our tackle manufacturers coult set right very quickly if given a chance to do so. At present they are tethered by quotas of 50 per cent for export and 50 per cent for home market."

Fifty per cent for export." We wonder where to. Certainly none of England's well designed and well made fishing tackle is is to be found in local shops or in New York. As for American made postwar tackle most of it so far is junk. However, the past few weeks, some reels and other odds and ends of prewar quality are beginning to appear on the shelves. Certainly Marston, takes an optimistic view of the situation in England.

Here is what Idler, an English sports writer, says in the Gazette: "Apparently anglers from all parts are booking holiday accommodation for the summer. All very well, but what have they to offer, and the whole thing bristles with difficulties. It would be more correct to say they are hoping to do so. With bomb damage, the housing question is most acute here. Then there is the food question, and transfer ration cards do not cover all this worry. What the angler (or any visitor) could do for ten shillings before the war seems to take about ten pounds now, the terms asked for rooms are beyond the family man or ordinary angler; the people who want, and should be able to take a Broads holiday and fish away their troubles of that terrible war."

Se we should not feel too badly with plenty of gas, etc., to run about the east trout fishing.

Jack Bost, of the Dreadnought Sea Angling Society, is responsible for the followipg story which appeared in The Fishing Gazette:

"During the war it happened that a young sailor had occasion to proceed upon a long railway journey. In the usual crowded condition of the train, he found himself stuck in the corridor of a first-class coach. Happening to look through the window, he saw a lady sitting inside with a dog sitting alongside of her, so he opened the door and asked her if she would put the dog on the floor, and allow him to sit down. The dame haughtily refused, saying that she had a ticket for her dog, and that she was entitled to the seat, so the lad retired, crestfallen, to the corridor again. He thought about this and that for the next few miles, then in a sudden fit of temper, returned to the carriage, pitched the dog into the corridor and took the seat. A gentleman sitting opposite, on hearing the scuffle, put his newspaper down, and the boy sees to his horror, that it is an admiral. He starts to stutter apologies, saying he is sorry to have lost his temper, and that he should not have done it. The admiral replies, sternly: "You have a right to be sorry, young man, for you have made two tactical errors. You have thrown the wrong one out of the wrong seat!"

King, 98,000 Fans See Derby County Win Soccer Game

London, April 27 (AP).—King George, Queen Elizabeth, Princess Elizabeth and some 98,000 other soccer fans saw Derby County defeat favored Charlton Athletic, 4-to-1, today in an overtime game that decided the ownership of the Football Association cup.

For 81 minutes, royalty and commoners alike cheered the scoreless play of England's two best elevens. Then, within 30 seconds, each team registered once to send the contest, Britain's equivalent of the United States Rose Bowl football pageant, into overtime.

Derby, seeking its first triumph in four cup finals, scored in the second minute of the half-hour extra period to move ahead and in the final minutes J. S. Stamp, center forward for the victors, connected for two more tallies.

Jamaica

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Reckon ..... 116 | Dusty Devil 116
Flashy V. ..... 116 | Uncle Cecil 116
†Bullhead ..... 116 | Noble Creek 116
Good-Bye ..... 116 | Rapier 116
Skeleton ..... 116 | Anecdote 116
El Mono ..... 116 | Golden Arrow 116
Blucher ..... 116 | Jay Larking 116
†Fame's Bid ..... 116 | †Herbo 116
Green Dragon ..... 116 | †Flowing Oil 116
†A. E. Schwarzhaupt entry.
††F. Frankel entry.

2—⅝; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Flatbush ..... 115 | Rich Mixture 118
Jo-Nance ..... 105 | Mr. Chap 110
Balarue ..... 115 | Blue Badge 112
Diabillio ..... 115 | Shifter 124
Commodore K. ..... 115 | Side Prime 113
Breakage ..... 108 | Valiant 115
Uncle Mac 115

3—⅝; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hard Blast ..... 125 | Wise Admiral 117
Right Happy ..... 119 | Febridge 114
Valdina Clown ..... 123 | Hard War 119
Jack Madigan ..... 115 | Slightly Master 115
Song O' War ..... 122 | Dutch Raider 121
Flaught ..... 119 | Bright Willie 116

4—⅝; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Hibernian ..... 110 | His Grace 115
Mind Dream ..... 108 | Eastonian 115
Napalm ..... 110 | Happy Flying 115
Potomac ..... 115 | Rose Hairan 103
Admiral's Aide ..... 115 | Leprechaun 110
Irish Count ..... 115 | On the Half 115
School Tie 115

5—1⅛; $8000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
First Gun ..... 108 | Regal Maid 100
Mast Dream ..... 105 | †Moon Maiden 115
Elpis ..... 126 | Bureas 121
Santa's Vixen ..... 110 | †Mahmoudess 116
††. Bleber and J. Dunbock entry.

6—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Cadet Carl ..... 116 | Farm Man 116
Shave ..... 111 | Or That 101
Muy Triste ..... 113 | Oceanic 113

7—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Bath Ronan ..... 118 | Back Attack 113
Double Brab ..... 114 | Naval Station 112
Sun Fly ..... 108 | Quaker 114
Army March 118

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Bullhead, Rapier, Famous Bid.
2—Mr. Chap, Diabillo, Uncle Mac.
3—Hard Blast, Song of War, Flaught.
4—Hibernian, School Tie, Happy Flying.
5—Moon Maiden, Bureas, Elpis.
6—SHAVO, Farm Man, Muy Triste.
7—Quaker, Bath Ronan, Back Attack.
—Louisville Times (P).

1—⅝; $4000; 2-year-old maidens.
†Short Reign, 115 (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30
Mother, 115 (Jasso) 4.00 2.50
Rosalie, 115 (Guerin) 4.60
Uleta, Half Shot, Cuisine, Giggiet, Gretchen, †Town Betty.
†O. Phipps and Belair Stud entry.

2—⅝; $4000; 2-year-old maidens.
Darby D'Abbie, 113 (Wilson) 22.60 10.20 5.30
Polyphase, 113 (Givens) 46.10 14.00
†Chamade, 113 (May) 7.00
Crater Lake, Pharaonic, Only Yours, Lilly, Daubers Girl, Vlastin, Texas Wonder.
†Mrs. P. M. Rowland and Mrs. W. P. Stewart entry.

3—⅝; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Tigrell, 119 (Adams) 11.70 6.50 4.60
Chance Nick, 119 (Guerin) 6.70 4.50
Danada Flash, 119 (James) 3.40
Battle o' Wits, Kastek, Bob O'Sullivan, Victory Lad, Early Joker.

4—⅝; $6000; 3-year-olds up.
Rasfer, 126 (James) 2.70 2.20 ext
Scholarship, 114 (Atkinson) 2.60 ext
Polynesian, 123 (Wright) ext
Buddie Bones.

5—1⅛; 15,000; 2-year-olds up.
Fighting Step, 125 (Adams) 3.70 2.80 2.50
King Dorsett, 115 (Guerin) 4.50 3.50
Lets Dance, 107 (James) 3.00
Gallorette, Cancorro, Olympic Zenith, Priest Cod, Sounding Home, First Reward.

6—⅝; $4000; 3-year-olds

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

If you're an average man, you're not in the habit of trading in Government bonds. That's for banks, corporations, and fiduciaries. But if you weren't average and had tried to deal in Governments, you would have found yourself in a buyer's market—a strange thing these days. There were more sellers than buyers. And yet, even more strange, there was no business.

Livingston

At C. J. Devine & Co., First Boston Corp., C. F. Childs & Co., and other Government houses, the men at the trading desks sat around and yawned or played tic-tac-toe. They couldn't trade. That's because of the accepted one-quarter rule in Governments. Fluctuations are limited up or down to eight-thirty-seconds of a point from the previous close. When the market goes below (or above) the limit, trading stops—like in wheat or corn. The Treasury doesn't like the market to show a bad break. People might get panicky.

The sell-off was not sudden. Federal issues have been in supply for several weeks. As an indication: On April 6, the long-term 2½s maturing from 1967 to 1972 were 106.16 bid. But last week they sold below 104, making the issue more attractive to investors.

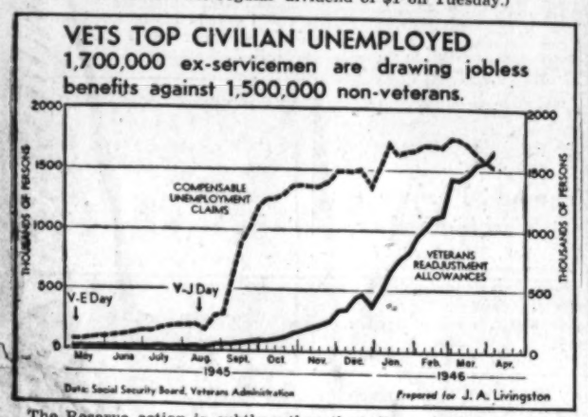
Nor was the sell-off accidental. For months the Treasury and the Reserve Board have been tilting. The Reserve Board argues that interest rates are too low; that therefore only banks and insurance companies buy Governments, and that no real effort has been made to get long-term Treasuries into the hands of individual investors. The effect, says the Board, has been to make credit too easy and feed inflation.

The Treasury counters that under no circumstances will be the Government finance its war-boomed debt at a higher cost.

A token compromise was reached last week when the Federal Reserve Banks of New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco voted to discontinue preferential 0.5 per cent interest rates on short-term Government issues. Banks hereafter will have to pay the full 1 per cent discount rate.

U. S. Steel Looks Bad

To Wall Street, it signalized that the Reserve was trying to put the lid on inflation. It was a logical step after the 100 per cent margin rule on stocks. And the stock market, ever sensitive—particularly with a bituminous strike on and an anthracite strike threatened—declined. (U. S. Steel common looked especially bad, until word got around that directors would vote the regular dividend of $1 on Tuesday.)



The Reserve action is subtle rather than direct. Since VJ-Day, reporting member banks have expanded loans to business by 28 per cent—to the highest level ever recorded. This action won't stop banks from lending. It isn't intended to. But it will make them less willing to make cheap-rate loans. They may, in time, even jack up rates—as New York's National City did recently on bankers acceptances. And they'll be more inquisitive about the borrower's real needs. That may cause some businessmen to take money out of the stock market and put it into their business.

Wanted: Big Stick

Conceivably, the next move of the Reserve would be to raise the discount rate. However, member banks are only nominally in debt to the Reserve Banks—300 milion dollars. Most banks have excess reserves, which means free lending capacity. So again the effect would be more psychological than real. Indeed, unless Congress acts to give the Reserve more power—by raising reserve requirements for banks—the Reserve Board is speaking harshly while carrying a feather duster.

What it all comes to is this: Government bonds may do down over the short term because investors feel the income is too meager. But stocks and the general policies of businessmen—over the long term—will be influenced by the production and profit trends. And those trends are up.

Consider this single fact: Here it is two-thirds of a year after VJ-Day, yet there are only about three million unemployed. The country has gone through one of the quickest production turnarounds in history—in spite of an auto strike, a steel strike, an electrical strike (still partly on), and a bituminous coal strike (fully on). And notwithstanding protests about OPA, cotton consumption, wool mill operations, and rayon deliveries have shot up sharply since the end of the year.

Jobs and Profits

The implication is that jobs are to be found—with looking. This is indicated by the decline in nonveterans receiving unemployment benefits—from 1,800,000 on March 2 to 1,500,000 today (chart). The newcomers to the labor market—the returning servicemen—now constitute the bulk of the unemployed. Even more significant is that the flow of returned servicemen to the labor market has been slowing up. This is suggested by the decline in the number of weekly claims for unemployment allowances: 250,000 in January, only 160,000 in the first week in April.

As for profits, first-quarter reports are a revelation. Admittedly, strike-ridden companies fared badly. General Electric, for instance, reported its first quarterly loss in 22 years. But some companies like Mathieson Alkali, Columbia Broadcasting, Autocar, National Biscuit, and Hershey Chocolate managed to show sharp increases in earnings in the face of reduced operating income. Explanation: Elimination of the excess profits tax. And that is not a temporary windfall; it represents a continuing boon—a tax rate which has dropped to a lower level.

Died

ALLEN, FLORENCE M. On Friday, April 26, 1946, at her residence, 611 Elliott st. ne., FLORENCE M. ALLEN, beloved wife of Charles B. Allen, mother of Marian J. Allen and Mrs. Walter E. Kensman; sister of Mabel G. Hutchins. Mrs. Allen was a member of Epworth Methodist Church. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

AUTH, ROSE MARIE. On Thursday, April 25, 1946, at her residence, 4912 Dent st., Boulevard Heights, Md., ROSE MARIE AUTH, beloved daughter of Benedict C. and Caroline M. Auth (nee Distl) and sister of Elizabeth Ann, Carl P., Paul B., Phillip J. and Daniel E. Auth, and granddaughter of Rosa Distl, Francis X. and Marie K. Auth. Prayers at the above residence on Monday, April 29, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 2800 Pennsylvania ave. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BARNES, JEAN H. On Thursday, April 25, 1946, at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., JEAN H. BARNES, wife of Wilbur Barnes and mother of James A. Barnes. Services from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Pohick, Va.

FAHEY, MARTIN J. On Thursday, April 25, 1946, at Providence Hospital, MARTIN J. FAHEY, beloved husband of the late Mary Ellen Fahey (nee Maloney). Funeral from his late residence, 5700 1st st. nw., on Monday, April 29, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FLAHERTY, JOHN F. On Friday, April 26, 1946, at the Bethesda Naval Hospital, JOHN F. FLAHERTY of 111 11th st. se., son of the late James and Katherine Flaherty. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave se., on Monday, April 29, at 8:30 a. m. thence to St. Peter's Church where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HORAN, ROBERT JAMES. On Friday, April 26, 1946, at Prince Georges County General Hospital, ROBERT JAMES HORAN of 3401 Newton st., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved husband of Anna M. Horan and father of Robert A., Veronica A. and Frances S. Horan and brother of John L. Horan and Mrs. Mabel M. Roland. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, April 29, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. James Church, Mount Rainier, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KING, JENNIE V. On Friday, April 26, 1946, at Providence Hospital, JENNIE V. KING, beloved wife of William F. King, and mother of Mrs. Alice Burch and James King. Funeral services from her late residence, 1910 17th st. se., on Monday, April 29, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Goodrich to Expand Facilities in Mexico

Mexico City, April 27 (AP).—John Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich Co. of Akron, Ohio, told President Avila Camacho yesterday that his company planned to expand the present Goodrich plant and to establish a synthetic rubber plant here.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., April 27 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks 13.

ROSIN—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 6349.

Died

McCALLUM, LEROY MALCOLM, USN retired. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 24, 1946, at the Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Md., LEROY MALCOLM McCALLUM, beloved husband of Elsie E. McCallum (nee Barnes), father of Maj. Harold O. McCallum, U. S. Army, Chief Warrant Officer Leroy M. McCallum, jr., United States Marine Corps, and Mrs. Peggy McCallum Schutte, Quantico, Va., and brother-in-law of Mrs. Maude A. Wine, Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Hoppings funeral home, Annapolis, Md., where funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Monday, April 29. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 3 p. m.

McCALLEY, SALLIE SKINKER. On Thursday, April 25, 1946, at her residence, 1518 P st. nw., SALLIE SKINKER McCALLEY. She is survived by several nieces and nephews. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services and interment will be held at Bolling Green, Va., on Sunday, April 28, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

NEWELL, ROBERT TEMPLE. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 25, 1946, at his residence, 3005 26th st. ne., ROBERT TEMPLE NEWELL, beloved husband of Annie May Newell, father of Dorothea Temple, Florence, Robert and Francis Newell. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH, MABEL LEE. On Friday, April 26, 1946, at her residence, 3505 North 8th st., Arlington, Va., MABEL LEE SMITH, beloved mother of Alma M. White, sister of Lenora W. Zealy, Mrs. Hilliard B. Furman and Robert Lee Weldon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

STOTLAR, MARY CHAMNESS. On Thursday, April 25, 1946, at her residence, 4707 Georgia ave. nw., MARY CHAMNESS STOTLAR, beloved wife of Hasea C. Stotlar and daughter of David K. and Sarah Chamness. She also is survived by four sisters and one brother. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, April 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Marion, Ill.

D. C. Returns To First 20 in Building Plans

Washington climbed back among the 20 leading cities in building permits for the first quarter of 1946, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

More than tripling the total for the same period last year, local permits for the first three months aggregated $8,789,562 as compared with $2,688,561 in the same 1945 period.

Actual work on the local building plans will be deferred in view of the four-week-old Government order limiting construction to veterans' homes.

The research agency also noted that the value of building permits throughout the country in March was higher than for any other month in history except April, 1929, and topped even that month in 214 cities excluding New York.

Permits for new residential and nonresidential buildings, additions, alterations and repairs in 215 cities rose 114.8 per cent over February to 426,864,210 and was more than six times the March, 1945 total.

Excluding New York it was more than twice the February total and showed an eightfold increase over March last year, while New York permits at $42,362,246 were up 130.4 per cent over February and 126.2 per cent above last March.

The Dun & Bradstreet summary showing 20 cities having greatest permit values for the three months' period follows, with 1945 comparison:

	1946.	1945.
New York	$92,228,514	$74,187,287
Los Angeles	64,620,222	8,881,847
Chicago	40,509,700	5,838,409
Detroit	40,098,071	4,934,621
Houston, Tex.	28,918,068	6,818,950
Boston	18,172,694	961,971
San Francisco	17,952,761	2,721,453
Long Beach, Calif.	15,524,425	1,696,960
Dallas, Tex.	15,445,390	1,315,971
Baltimore	15,339,894	1,561,632
Philadelphia	12,339,550	760,320
Cleveland	11,333,800	1,707,500
St. Louis	11,112,876	1,111,018
Miami, Fla.	10,017,654	1,966,479
Miami Beach, Fla.	10,627,467	239,347
Portland, Oreg.	10,618,887	1,707,605
Seattle, Wash.	10,242,815	3,018,160
Milwaukee	10,234,192	828,807
San Antonio, Tex.	9,199,524	1,300,070
Washington	8,789,562	2,688,561

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

TWA Reelects Officers

Jack Frye was reelected president of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., for the thirteenth consecutive year at a board of directors meeting. Present officers all were reelected except Gen. Julius C. Holmes, who resigned his vice presidency earlier this month to become president of TACA Airways which operates in Central and South America.

Appointed to the executive committee of the board, under the chairmanship of Frye, were Gilbert B. Scribner, Chicago, and Nelson S. Talbott, Dayton, Ohio.

Foundrymen to Meet

Nine Washington men will participate in the fiftieth anniversary congress of the American Foundrymen's Association in Cleveland May 6-10. They are A. J. Edgar, technical adviser, Gray Iron Founders' Society; H. F. Bishop, R. H. Brouk, R. G. Hardy, B. M. Loring, R. E. Morey and F. L. Riddell of Naval Research Laboratory, and C. L. Frear and R. E. Lyons of the Bureau of Ships, U. S. Navy Yard.

More than 10,000 foundrymen from all over the world will attend the congress.

McCrory Plans New Stores

At the annual meeting of McCrory Stores Corp., R. F. Coppredge, chairman of the board, announced that a $5,000,000 construction program is contemplated over the next two years. The program will include building new stores and remodeling existing outlets. Stockholders approved an amendment to the corporation's by-laws to increase the number of directors from ten to eleven. Roger W. Babson was elected a member of the board.

Agency's Sales Spurt 19%

The Washington branch office of the New York Life Insurance Co., with E. D. Krewson as manager, in 1945 registered a gain of 19.6 per cent over 1944 in volume of sales of new life insurance, it was announced yesterday. Local sales of new life insurance amounted to $3,751,300, up $615,600. At the close of 1945, the New York Life had 24,290 policies in force in the District of Columbia for a total of $61,346,320 of life insurance.

National Biscuit Co.

J. M. Cox, local sales manager of National Biscuit Co., announced yesterday that all employes of the company in Washington, D. C., will share in the benefits of a comprehensive pension plan, which will be put into operation May 1, 1946. Nabisco employes here are eligible to participate in the plan along with more than 28,000 employes and officers of the company and its Canadian subsidiaries.

Earnings Statements

National Distillers Products Corp. and wholly owned subsidiaries report for the quarter ended March 31 net profit of $9,306,434, equal to $3.50 each on 2,659,257 capital shares outstanding. This compared with $3,089,707, or $1.35 each on 2,280,275 capital shares outstanding in the first quarter of 1945.

Standard Brands, Inc., and U. S. subsidiaries report net income for three months of $3,667,555, equal to $1.09 a share, compared with $2,699,400, or 78 cents a share in 1945.

Worthington Pump & Machinery Corp. reports for quarter ended March 31 a net loss of $1,550,540 without giving effect to any tax carryback refund. This compared with a net income of $648,194, or $1.74 a common share last year. The report said the current loss was due primarily to strikes in three plants.

For 12 months ended March 31 Lehigh Valley Coal Corp. showed net income of $1,208,839 or 44 cents a common share compared with $1,630,699 or 79 cents a share in the same period a year ago.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

..Total stock sales yesterday, 590,000 shares; previous day, 1,210,000; week ago, 774,680; year ago, 933,250; two years ago, 245,630; January 1 to date, 140,698,272; year ago, 125,866,175; two years ago, 76,401,794.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 27.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	205.36	206.36	204.56	206.13	+1.54
20 rails.	43.62	43.99	43.69	43.84	+0.17
15 utils.	43.25	43.44	43.19	43.30	+0.12
65 stocks	76.39	76.78	76.26	76.76	+0.43

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 42,400; railroads, 21,200; utilities, 42,900; 65 stocks, 106,500.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	73¼	73	73	.....
ACF-Brill Mot	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Adams Exp	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Admiral Corp	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Air Reduction	56	55¾	56	+ ¼
Aldens Inc	43	43	43	+ 1
Alaska Juneau	9	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Alleghany Corp	2	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	2	50½	50½	— ½
Alleg Lud Stl	12	48¼	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	3	200½	200	200	+ 1
Allied Mills	4	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ⅜
Allied Strs	1	50	50	50	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	5	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	16	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Am Airlines new	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	11	41	40½	40½	— ½
Am Bank N pf	1	84½	84½	84½	.....
Am Brake Shoe	2	61¾	61	61¾	+ ¼
Am Cable & R	1	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am Can	9	97¾	96½	97¼	+ ¾
Am Car & Fdy	3	66¾	66	66¾	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cable	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Am Distill	1	68½	68½	68½	+ ¼
Am Encaustic Til	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Export L	7	54½	54	54½	+ 1
Am & For Pow	10	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Am & F P 5½pf	3	115	114½	115	+ ¾
Am & F P pf	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	6	11	11	11	.....
Am Home Prod	2	128¼	128	128	— 1
Am Ice	1	16	16	16	.....
Am Internat	9	15¼	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	12	36	35½	35¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	4	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	19	22½	21¾	22	+ ¼
Am Metal	2	38¼	37⅞	38	+ 1
Am Met pf	1	151	151	151	.....
Am News Co	2	53	52	53	+ 1
Am Pow & Li	108	19½	18¾	19½	+ ⅜
Am P&L pf	1	124¼	124¼	124¼	+ ¼
Am P & L $5 pf	1	115	115	115	+ ¼
Am Rad & St S	18	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	31	32¾	31¾	32¼	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	59½	59	59½	+ ⅛
Am Seating	1	69¼	68½	69	+ ¼
Am Snuff	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	10	43¾	43	43¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	37	37	37	.....
Am Sugar Ref	1	54	53¾	54	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	64	64	64	+ 1
Am Tel & Tel	6	193½	193	193	.....
Am Tobacco	2	95¼	94⅝	95¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	2	95¼	94⅝	95¼	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	3	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Am Viscose	2	70¾	70⅝	70¾	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	24	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	+ ⅛
Am W Wks pf	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	.....
Am Woolen	20	56⅛	55⅝	55¾	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	150¾	150¾	150¾	.....
Am Zinc Lead	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	19	47¾	47	47¼	— ⅛
Anderson Clay	2	54½	54½	54½	.....
Andes Copper	1	20	20	20	.....
Archs-Daniels	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	.....
Armour & Co	83	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	5	62	62	62	.....
Artloom Corp	3	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Atch T&SF	31	107	106¾	107	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	7	118½	118½	118½	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Ind	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	2	90	90	90	.....
Atl Refining	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Refin pf B	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	5	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	3	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	30	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Co pf	1	67	67	67	+ 3
Baid Loco	14	31¼	30½	31¼	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio	8	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	37	37	37	+ ¼
Barber Asph	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	.....
Barker Bros new	2	34	33⅝	34	.....
Barnsdall Oil	8	30½	29⅞	30½	+ ⅛
Bath Iron Wks	6	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ¼
Beech Aircr	16	30⅛	29⅝	29¾	+ ⅛
Beldg-Hem	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Bell Aircr	2	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	2	49	49	49	+ ¼
Best & Co	1	47¾	47¾	47½	+ ⅛
Best Foods	2	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	8	106½	104½	106½	+ 2
Black & Decker	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	6	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	7	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	63	63	63	.....
Bond Stores	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Bond Strs pf	2	205	205	205	— 6½
Borden Co	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	2	53	53	53	.....
Boston & Maine	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Bower Roll Bear	1	56	56	56	+ 1
Branif Airw	3	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	4	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	66	64⅝	65	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Bruns-Balke	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
Budd Mfg	8	21½	21	21	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	5	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	37	37	37	.....
Buf Niag El pf	4	106½	105	105½	+ ½
Bullard Co	2	44½	44	44½	+ ⅛
Bulova W Mash	2	31¾	31⅝	31¾	+ ⅛
Bush Term	15	12⅜	11¾	12⅛	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Byers (AM)	4	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	35	35	35	.....
Calif Packing	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	14	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	16	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ale	2	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	18	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Carrier Corp	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	94	94	94	.....
Case (J I) Co	6	46¼	45¾	46¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	3	75½	75	75	+ 1
Celotex Corp	4	29⅜	29	29	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	26¼	26⅛	26¼	.....
Cent Foundry	19	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	5	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	3	16	16	16	.....
Cerro de Pas	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ¼
Certain-td	33	22½	21¼	22	+ ⅛
Champ Pap &F	1	62½	62½	62½	+ 1
Checker Cab	7	31	29¼	30¾	+ 3
Chesa & Ohio	3	59⅜	58⅝	59⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	7	21½	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Chi Gt W pf	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Ch M SP&Pac	12	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Ch MSP&P pf	2	65¼	64½	65¼	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	4	36¼	36⅛	36¼	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	9	66⅜	65⅝	65⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
Childs Co	13	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	6	129⅞	128½	129½	+ ⅜
CIT Finan	41	54⅝	53⅝	54⅛	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	9	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ 1⅛
Clev Elec Ill	13	33¾	33⅜	34	.....
Cluett Peabody	3	57	56⅜	56¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola A	1	65½	65	65¼	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	53	53	53	+ 1
Colo F&I	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Col F&Ir pf	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast A	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ⅛
Colum G&El	18	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Col G&E $5 pf	2	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	.....
Colum Carbon	5	44¾	44½	44½	— ⅛
Coml Credit	1	54¼	54¼	54½	+ 1
Coml Solvents	18	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Comwith Edis	17	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	+ ⅛
Comwith & Sth	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Com& 8th pf	3	125	124¾	125	.....
Congoleum- Nai	5	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	15	9	8⅞	9	.....
Cons Edison	8	35¼	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	109	109	109	.....
Cons Oil Corp	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Cons Vultee	10	25⅞	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp	3	52	51½	52	+ 1
Cont Bak	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Can	17	46	45⅞	46	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	16½	15⅝	15½	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	2	57½	57½	57½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	15	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	4	46½	46	46½	+ 1
Copperweld Stl	4	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Corn Products	9	63	62½	63	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Corning Glass	2	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ⅛
Corn Glass pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¼
Coty Inc	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Coty Internat	5	6¾	6¾	6½	.....
Crane Co	4	45½	45½	45½	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	1	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sugar	2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	12	55	55	55	.....
Cuneo Press	5	51	50¾	51	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishing	16	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Curtis-Wrights	62	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	9	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
Cutler -Hammer	1	42½	42½	42½	.....
Decca Stores	1	27	27	27	.....
Deere & Co	7	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
Delaw&H-Old	1	71	71	71	+1
Del & Hudson	4	43¾	43¾	43¾	.....
Del Lack & W	4	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	3	28	28	28	.....
Detroit Steel	3	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	48	48	48	.....
Diam T Motor	2	29¼	28½	29¼	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	11	94	91½	94	+3
Dome Mines	6	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	1	87	87	87	— 1
Dow Chem	2	180	180	180	— 1
DresserInd Indust	4	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	3	32	32	32	— ⅛
du Pont de N	2	205	205	205	+ ¼
Eagle-Pich	7	25	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
East Kod N J	12	129	128½	129	+ 1
East S Su	2	44½	44	44½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	256	256½	256½	+ 1½
Eaton Mfg	2	64¼	64¼	64¼	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Stra	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	6	45	44	44	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	7	12	11¾	11¾	.....
El Auto-Lite	4	75¼	75	75¼	— ⅛
Elec Boat	8	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
El Power & Li	48	28½	27¾	28¼	+ ⅜
El Pow&Lt $6

Section II
Sunday, April 28, 1946

The Washington Post

Editorials, Foreign News
Commentators

Miners' Destination: 18½ Cents Plus

Almost Enough Steam In Boiler for Lewis To Set the Throttle

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

THE COMING WEEK should see the beginnings of widespread, serious consequences of the four-week coal strike. Therefore it should also see the beginnings of serious attempts to end it.

Hitherto, public pressure against the walkout has been negligible, almost entirely because the public was not getting hurt. The strike began when supplies of coal already above ground were at abnormally high levels. Electric utilities had better than 80 days' supply; steel mills more than 50; railroads more than 30. Over all, the supply averaged out to a 40 days' national consumption.

Here and there, notably in brickyards and in United States Steel Co. subsidiaries, supplies were far below the national average, and the strike began to hurt almost at once. During the last week steel has suffered heavily, and the effects are being felt in various industries. But in general, the voices of pain have been isolated. They are due to merge into an ever-louder chorus this week and next.

John L. Lewis, leader of the 400,000 striking United Mine Workers, has presumably been waiting for just this to happen. It is perfectly clear that he has been stalling. He has declined to present specific demands to the operators, declined even to entertain fairly specific offers. For all practical purposes there has been no collective bargaining.

It may be assumed, therefore, that Lewis feels his real, as yet unstated, demands are such that they cannot be made and achieved until strong public pressure builds up on all sides to force a settlement. The time is growing ripe.

CIO Laid Flooring

LEWIS' basic objective in the strike, it is apparent, is to obtain financial benefits for the miners substantially in excess of those won by the CIO. This means he must win, in one form or another, increases which amount to more than a wage boost of 18½ cents.

Lewis' motives are never as clear as his goals. Depending on what you think of him, you may ascribe several, all of different kinds. There can be the simple, professional ones of getting his miners just as much money as he possibly can, plus a correction of the scandalous evils of mine hazards and poverty resulting from accidents.

There can be the motives that stem from vanity: a desire to build a monument to himself as the great humanitarian, which miners can adore forever; or to show himself the most potent labor leader in the business, or a power greater than the Administration, the President, the Stabilization Director.

Write Your Ticket

THERE may be the Machiavellian motive of trying to break the stabilization program, the political motive of getting in position to raid and wreck the CIO, the personal motive of making a monkey out of his enemy, Philip Murray, president of the CIO.

Enough of putative motives. What next?

Best guess of persons close to the negotiations is that when Lewis really wants to talk there is a basis of a settlement with the operators. This will be a wage increase a few cents more than 18½ cents, the 18½ cents to be reflected in higher coal prices, the rest to come out of industry profits.

In addition, Lewis is demanding a royalty tax, presumably 10 cents a ton, on all coal mined. This is to be put in a fund, under the sole administration of the union, to afford health and welfare benefits.

One in Four Hurt

LEWIS' argument as to the necessity of a health and welfare fund is hard to combat, for he is on very solid ground. The accident rate in the mines is worse than in any other industry except heavy logging. In the 14 months ended last February, one out of every four West Virginia coal miners suffered an accident, with an average disability period of 40 days.

State compensation laws are woefully inadequate. It will be hard for the mine owners to deny the merits of Lewis' plea that some provision must be made to give miners the safety protection and the casualty benefits that are granted in other areas of American industry.

The operators are adamantly opposed to the idea of paying a royalty and to the fund's being handled entirely by the union. But here, also, there is a basis of compromise and settlement. The operators must ultimately agree to very substantial contributions to a health and welfare plan, and Lewis must ultimately back down on the notion of the union's being sole administrator of the money.

The Breaking Point

THE prospects for an agreement between the union and the operators are good, with the "break" probably coming in the owners of the "captive" mines, those owned by steel companies, being anxious to produce at all costs.

Not nearly so hopeful, however, are the prospects of settling within the framework of the present stabilization program. If Lewis wrests increases that amount, either directly or with the addition of the welfare payments, to more than the 18½-cent national pattern, Stabilization Administrator Chester Bowles will be in a dilemma.

He can scarcely approve increases above 18½ cents if they are to be reflected in higher prices for coal, for that would mean an end to the present program. Every other union would come pounding on the employers' door, demanding equivalent wage boosts.

Furthermore, if Bowles approves a pay increase higher than the pattern, he will have no chance whatsoever of persuading Congress to continue the price control program. Legislators will point out that he has just destroyed the program.

Man in Middle

ALTERNATIVELY, if the timing comes the other way around, and Congress scuttles the OPA by crippling amendments, Bowles will have no leg to stand on in attempting to forbid any settlement reached between Lewis and the mine owners, regardless of the inflationary consequences.

But Lewis, on the other hand, cannot—or rather will not—accept a settlement which is no better than the CIO pattern.

At the moment, the situation appears to be heading into the problem of the irresistible force and the immovable object. The solution must be some device whereby Lewis gets his cake but the Administration doesn't get caught giving it to him.

As yet, no one has concocted suitable mechanics to achieve this end. The prospects are, therefore, that the strike will continue, with devastating effects on production.

There is one ray of hope. Lewis has recently shown symptoms of wanting to be considered, in the public's eyes, as a "labor statesman." He may therefore be more responsive to public opinion, and call off his strike, as he did last fall.

But don't bet on it.

'I KILLED MUSSOLINI'

NO TYRANT AND HIS LADY LOVE ever toppled farther and faster than Benito Mussolini and Clara Petacci between the time the outside photos were made, at the height of their power and pleasance, and the ghastly center scene in Milan's Piazza Loretto. The third body (left) is that of Lieut. Gen. Achille Starace, Fascist Party secretary

Il Duce's End, in Executioner's Own Words

Theft of Mussolini's body from its "secret" pauper's grave outside Milan, adds timeliness to the following account of his last days. The story is pieced together from the actual reports of the men who tracked down Italy's dictator.

As Revealed by
PIETRO SAPORTI

GIOVANBATTISTA MAGNOLI DI CESARE was supposed to be clairvoyant. He dreamt things that came true. But one dream haunted him from boyhood into manhood before it finally came true.

It was just a corner of Italian landscape—a bend in a country road, an iron gate leading into an orchard, and a low wall with a Lombardy poplar behind it.

There was an iron gate, a low orchard wall and a tall poplar tree at the spot where Giovanbattista Magnoli di Cesare killed Mussolini . . .

The Duce's executioner wrote his own account of it. I have been at some pains to trace this document. Now it, along with others, lies in front of me.

In the report written by di Cesare we see that he has become "Colonel Valerio" of the Italian Volunteers of Liberty. He is a man with a mission—a mission of death.

There is something of bravado about his report, for he is not altogether on safe ground. He carried no death warrant. No judge, nor government, nor army seems to have given him leave to do what he did. So he is vague about the origin of his "mission."

Druggist's Luck

THE story begins on April 25, 1945, when the Duce fled from Milan. The Allies were marching on the city. Mussolini, under the protection of the Germans slipped away northward toward the frontier.

It was not until two days later that Colonel Valerio took over the job of chief of security in Milan for the liberation authorities and was thus able to begin his pursuit. Meanwhile there are others to tell the story.

The first is Dr. Nanci Giacobbe, a pharmacist in the town of Dongo on Lake Como, who took his turn at commanding squads of Partisans in the neighboring mountains. He happened to be on duty April 26 when a suspicious column of motor lorries sped through the town.

"The column was stopped by me," he writes in his report, "and its members were searched. . . . The first result was the identification of Mussolini's personal pilot. . . . I visited all the vehicles, stopping at the fifth lorry. . . . Partisan Negri Giuseppe turned all the covers and sacks upside down. He uncovered part of a man's face which he says he recognized immediately as Mussolini's. . . .

"A certain Bill arrived quickly to uncover the man, who was squatting under a mass of covers. After having been freed from the overcoat, helmet and spectacles that masked his physical characteristics, Mussolini finally emerged."

"Bill" is someone we shall meet again. He is one of three strange characters who later joined Colonel Valerio in tracking Mussolini to his death. His curiously English sobriquet conceals the name of Lazzaro Guglielmo, political vice commissar of the Garibaldi Brigade of partisans.

"Altar to Dust"

THE "Golden Chamber" of the Dongo town hall was soon filled with frightened men bearing the most notorious names of the Fascist tyranny. There was also a woman, Mussolini's mistress, Clara Petacci.

By the evening of the 27th the number of prisoners at Dongo exceeded 50. Sentries were few, and the local commander of the Garibaldi Brigade decided to move Mussolini to the nearby customs guards barracks at Germasino.

This commander was "Pedro," alias Count Bellinci Dalle Stelle, the second of the three sinister figures who were closing around the Duce. This aristocrat and cavalry officer, turned leader of the Maquis, has also written an account of the circumstances.

Pedro sat in the front of the car but overheard a scrap of conversation between Mussolini and the Partisan Sergeant Bofelli.

"It is the second time that you have been taken prisoner," remarked the sergeant. "What do you think of it?"

"My dear boy," replied Mussolini, "from dust to the altar and from the altar to dust—that is my destiny."

In the barracks at Germasino, Mussolini led Pedro aside and said:

"I want to beg one favor of you. I want you to take my greetings to the lady you arrested and who remains in Dongo."

"What is her name?" asked Pedro. Then, when he saw Mussolini hesitate, he added, "Tell me, for we shall find out just the same."

"Her name is Petacci," said Mussolini.

"It Wasn't I"

SERGEANT Bofelli now takes up the story.

"After supper," he writes, "Mussolini paces up and down . . . We start a conversation.

"MUSSOLINI: Why did you arrest me?

"BOFELLI: We haven't arrested you. We have merely stopped you . . .

"MUSSOLINI: But what can you accuse me of?

"BOFELLI: Of having brought us into the present predicament. We didn't want the war, and you dragged us into it.

"MUSSOLINI: It wasn't I, but the nation that wanted war, and the King declared it. What will you do now? Do you want to kill all the Fascists because we lost the war?

"BOFELLI: Not all, perhaps, but certainly the criminals. The Black Brigades, for instance, did a good deal of dirty work . . .

"MUSSOLINI: But I was in total ignorance of all that

"BOFELLI: Allying yourself to Germany, didn't you realize that you were tying yourself up with a madman and a criminal?

"MUSSOLINI: Hitler should have realized that every human possibility has its limit, beyond which it rebels . . .

"BOFELLI: What followed after your liberation from the Camp Imperatore?

"MUSSOLINI: I was taken to Hitler in Germany. For some time my health was bad. When I was better Hitler asked me what my intentions were. I answered that I would undertake the direction of political affairs in Italy but that I did not want to have anything more to do with military questions. Hitler then said: 'Remember that the destiny of Fascism and Nazism depends on this war, and that I have lead for the enemy and gas for the traitors.'

"BOFELLI: Last December you said that secret weapons were being prepared that would win the war. What are those arms?

"MUSSOLINI: Long - distance weapons.

"BOFELLI: But the long-distance weapons have been proved insufficient . . .

"MUSSOLINI: My dear friend, when I tell you that I only lacked an SS trooper sleeping in my bed, I have said all. Before my judges I will prove that my conduct saved Italy from much worse predicaments . . .

"BOFELLI: Is it true that you wanted to make a separate peace treaty through plenipotentiaries?"

"MUSSOLINI: It is true. Germany won't last much longer.

"At 11:30 Mussolini says he is tired and asks to be taken to his bedroom. He is escorted to one of the prison cells."

Meticulous Captive

THE "lady in Dongo" was still there—in a little room to herself beside the Golden Chamber, where the other Fascists were detained.

It is a fanatical woman Partisan named Gianna who has described Clara Petacci's detention.

"She kept up the pretense that she was a Spaniard," Gianna writes. "She never once asked

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Gallery Glimpses

It's Kiss The Bills Good Bye

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S legislative program, booted around by Congress for 12 months, is near journey's end.

Defeat of the bulk of it will come by default, when Congress quietly folds up and goes home for the longest adjournment in eight years.

Sine die adjournment, tentatively slated for July, isn't just the time out for a rest. It's session's end, program's end. It's all there is—good by and God bless you until next year.

All unpassed bills—you count 'em—will automatically die unless President Truman calls Congress back. Lacking an emergency, he probably won't.

The 'Must' List

BEFORE Congress tips its hat to Washington, Administration leaders hope at a minimum to get these bills through:

British loan; draft and price control extensions; atomic energy control; emergency housing legislation, and the usual appropriation bills.

Even the small chunk, from a once ambitious program, risks defeat. Leaders are making no real fight for the rest.

Thus, for want of action by one or both Houses, these pillars of the original Truman program are likely to fail by default:

Army-Navy merger; universal training; presidential succession; minimum wage legislation; permanent FEPC; jobless pay, and many another.

Lagging in Stretch

AT week's end, even the British loan, keystone to postwar trade policy, seemed in serious danger.

A Congress which prided itself on passing all of the Roosevelt-Truman international measures, now is balking at the last link. Some high in the Administration believe rejection of the loan would be as tragic in its consequences as what happened to the Versailles Treaty after World War I.

A fight in which the President personally takes a hand is indicated.

A leadership poll last week showed the Senate has the votes to pass the loan by a narrow margin, once a loosely organized filibuster is broken.

In the House, which riddled draft and price control extension, the outcome is less certain.

What chips from the President's program are picked up and battled through next year depend largely on the November elections.

If Republicans again miss their goal of a GOP House a voter-vindicated Administration may get the legislative breaks. With that alluring hope some battle-weary leaders will be glad to see the present Congress fold—once the "musts" are attended to, of course.

Cutting Corners

WHEN Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley last week lectured colleagues for not remaining on the floor California's William F. Knowland came up with a remedy.

If Congress would just pass the long-pending LaFollette-Monroney recommendations, modernizing Congress, Senators would have more time to spend on the floor.

Three days later the modernization plan, cutting down the number of committees, improving policy liaison and providing better staffing and pay, was slated for Senate action this year.

If the House follows through, the Eightieth Congress will have better tools to deal with any program before it.

* * * *

Warrior's Reward

BEFORE Winston Churchill left for England, he recited an old English quatrain to a group of Army and Navy officers here.

He said one of Marlborough's veterans wrote these lines 250 years ago:

"God and the soldier we adore
In time of danger, not before;
The danger passed, and all things righted,
God is forgotten and the soldier slighted."

If Churchill had lingered a bit longer, he might never have quoted the lines. Congress just now is in a footrace to increase soldiers' pay. And in American politics veterans are having things pretty much their own way.

Many an old-line member of House and Senate is making plans for retirement because an enterprising veteran is after his seat. Before many years, members who lack World War II service will be in the minority. It happened after World War I.

Among many House incumbents on the anxious seat is Representative Pat Cannon (D., Fla.).

World War II Marine George Smathers, son of former Senator Smathers of New Jersey, had hardly returned from the war before he announced against Cannon, started picking his record full of holes.

Cannon got so upset he ran a quarter-page ad in a Miami newspaper last week, under the head: "The Cat's Out of the Bag—Now it Can be Told." Cannon's "cat" turned out to be a charge that Smathers was backed by Senator Claude Pepper.

In Washington, Pepper denied any interest in the Florida Fourth District race. Smathers went right ahead needling.

Plain and Simple Things

Stone Dug Under Law To Get at Humanity

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

THE OPINIONS of Chief Justice Stone tell us what he was—a practical man who always thought straight.

He respected facts. He took words to mean what they said. No matter how he might like it to come out, when he put two and two together he got four.

He was sure of himself, his country and his world, so he was not afraid to follow wherever logic might lead.

These are the plain and simple things that make his place in history and in the law.

HARLAN FISKE STONE
. . . 2 and 2 made 4

Misleading Tags

CONSERVATIVE . . . Liberal . . . Dissenter . . . New Dealer . . . Conservative again . . . Judge Stone was tagged with all these labels and more. Yet he sought none of them and deserved none. He declared the law as he found it, and again and again he scolded the Supreme Court for not doing so.

If he had not liked the law that he found, he probably would have followed his own principle and led an appeal to the ballot. Instead, he remained a justice and appears to have confounded all factions by his logical consistency.

Chief Justice Taft, for instance, wrote that "he is a learned lawyer in many ways, but his judgment I do not altogether consider safe. He definitely has ranged himself with Brandeis and with Holmes in a good many of our constitutional differences."

Norris Learned

THERE were other constitutional differences in which he ranged himself with Taft, but these did not blind Senator Norris to his "ability, courage and wisdom." When Stone first was named to the Supreme Court , Norris opposed him. Fifteen years later Norris told the Senate that opposition was a great error and voted to confirm Stone as Chief Justice.

Stone wrote his opinions in a scrawl that he sometimes could not read himself. They are hard reading, for Stone wrote no fluid or dancing prose. His opinions plod to their point. But they never limp.

The law, in his thinking, was a body of principles we apply to the facts of life. Therefore the Supreme Court must know more than the dusty lawbooks of other years; it must know the facts. As he told the American Bar Association in 1928:

"The questions which come to us are rooted in history and in the social and economic development of the Nation. To grasp their significance our study must be extended beyond the examination of precedents and legal formulas, by reading and research in fields extralegal which nevertheless have an intimate relation to the genesis of the legal rules we pronounce."

That is the approach of a practical man.

Historians First

JUDGE stone also told the bar that it was "infinitely more important" for them to bring the court intimate knowledge of the conditions that gave rise to laws than for them to cite authorities or recite bare formulas.

Any law on ordinary commercial matters ought to be upheld, he said, "unless in the light of facts made known or generally assumed it is of such a character as to preclude the assumption that it rests upon some rational basis within the knowledge and experience of the legislators."

Moreover, he believed that progress in law as much as in engineering is made by trial and error.

"I have nothing personal against the world in which I grew up," he said. "That world has always made me comfortable. But I don't know why I should let any social predilection interfere with experimental legislation that is not prohibited by the Constitution."

Let 'Em Eat Cake

HE was looking to the facts when he wrote what may be his most famous opinion, his lone dissent in the case of the flag salute for school children.

The Minersville (Pa.) school required all children to salute the American flag. The children of the Gobitis family refused. Their people were Jehovah's Witnesses who gave literal obedience to the 20th chapter of Exodus, which says, "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image. . . . thou shalt not bow down thyself to them nor serve them."

The Witnesses hold that a flag

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'People Wants to Be Whupped'

A Stern But Kindly Wraith Walks at Dusk

By Dan Williams

WALKING on 10th st. at dusk, I stopped suddenly, for my eye read in the shadows, "Abraham Lincoln Died in This House." I crossed the street and wandered through old Ford's Theater where Lincoln was shot. Here was the little derringer used by Booth. As I looked about the haunted place I realized that this man whose life from infancy was charged with the dramatic and the tragic, had met his end on an actual stage.

I bought a picture of Lincoln and went into a restaurant and leaned it against the salt and pepper shakers. I began to realize that someone else was looking over my shoulder—the Negro waiter. The picture was the famous one with shadowed eyes over a face rugged as a rock.

The waiter was a square-built man of 50, with graying hair. I said, "What do you see in that face?" "I see sternness," he said. "All the things he done was good. All the thoughts he had was good. But when he talked to people he talked straight. People wants a man like that when times is bad. People wants to be whupped. I don't mean no dictator. Not him. I don't mean that! But when times is tough in the worl' people wants somebody to lay it right down the groove. Yes, suh, I sees sternness in that face. He could be good and kind, but behind the good and kind was sternness." He mused and added, "Yes, suh, what would Abraham Lincoln do if he was here today?

CLINKER
. . . From the Los Angeles Times

One of my diplomat friends from abroad was a weekend guest at a Washington country place. Everyone was sitting in the living room having a good time talking, when the host's little girl of 4 appeared in the doorway, dripping wet from the waist down, her sheer white dress clinging to her. She came straight to the diplomat, shook her finger at him and said:

"Naughty. Naughty. You left it up, and I fell in!"

* * * *

GETTING ACQUAINTED AGAIN: He had just been discharged that day. They had taken the table in the restaurant right against mine. But they didn't see me. They looked at each other briefly and a good deal at their plates, and she once, at her wedding ring.

"You didn't used to wear your hair just that way," he said.

"Oh, yes, I did!"

He reexamined her for a while quietly. He was large, rugged and soft-spoken. She told him all about people in the office, the small things that had happened there. She was a shy girl. A certain fatigue showed in her face.

He took her hand, looked at the wedding ring, as she watched him a little uncertainly.

"I eat so fast!" he said, after a little. "I'm through already. I'm sorry."

"It's because I eat so slowly.'

"But you didn't use to."

"Yes, I always did."

The waitress came. He said, "You like chocolate ice cream, don't you!"

She hesitated, but lied, "Ye-es!"

He looked at her, his wife, with beginning fondness.

"When you wake up from sleep," he said, with eager curiosity, "do you still stretch a little, rub your eyes and then suddenly open them quick and smile?"

"I guess," she said.

"Do you take your coffee black—" he asked, hoping.

"Ye—" She hesitated, and then the "es!"

The coffee, anyway, tasted delightful to her now. I paid my check and went out.

* * * *

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot is a most wise and benevolent and busy woman. There is a switchboard downstairs in her large old house on Rhode Island ave., and her own direct line in her room.

A friend called Mrs. Pinchot and said, "I have been trying to get your secretary and I can't reach her."

Mrs. Pinchot answered in her very fast voice: "Oh, you can't get her. She's busy. She's very busy. I'll take the message for her!"

* * * *

LITERAL-MINDED? Otto Preager of the Office of War Transportation, was dictating a report dealing with transportation pools to a new young secretary. When he examined the finished typing he found that she had written "traffic fools" for "traffic pools," with similar use of "fool" for "pool" all through the report, and concluded with, "these fool regulations."

Sparkplug of Social Progress

Forceful Archbishop Crusades For Mexicans of San Antonio

By Agnes E. Meyer
Post Reporter

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.—While sounding out a social worker on race-relations between Anglos and Latin Americans in San Antonio, she remarked: "A real sparkplug behind social progress in San Antonio is Archbishop Lucey. He has done the outstanding job for Latin Americans. He is fighting for stronger labor unions, higher wages for all workers and equal pay for the Latin Americans.

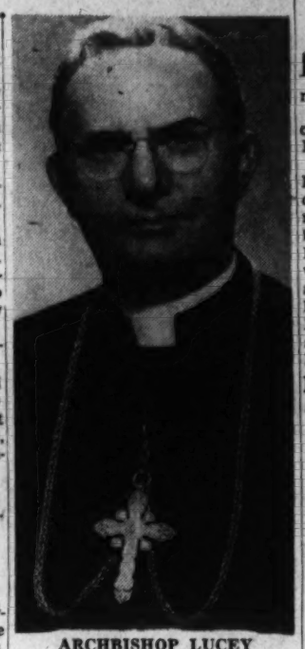
"Some of our businessmen are uneasy because his ideas are rather advanced. They think it will be difficult to reach his standards regarding higher wages for all workers and equal pay for equal work for Latin Americans. Even some of the well-to-do Catholic businessmen entertain the same ideas. They don't know what to make of him. Some non-Catholics say he's a radical. But in Texas you call everybody you don't like a radical or a Communist. If you want to talk to a real go-getter who knows where he is going and isn't afraid to say what he thinks, you can't afford to miss him."

After that description, my only concern was: "Would the Archbishop see me?" He would, on Monday at 11.

The Most Reverend Robert Emmet Lucey is 55, of vigorous build and light, quick, well-directed movements. The force and honesty of his character are derived from living up to Christian beliefs, cost what it may. He is a man of God, but he is also a man of the world, of great presence and charm, with an incisive mind that despises injustice not only because it is inhuman but because it is stupid.

After a day spent in the extensive, unsanitary slum districts of San Antonio among the impoverished, uneducated Latin Americans, most of whom belong to the Archbishop's parishes, it was a shock to encounter this modern-minded, forceful prelate. In considering this man in the setting of this community, I got the impression of a 250-horsepower engine that has been placed by mistake in an old Model T chassis.

Yet the intricate and difficult problem of our Latin American fellow-citizens is not as new to Archbishop Lucey as it is to me. Although he has been in San Antonio only since 1941, he was born in Los Angeles, where as a young priest, he was director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau. Then in 1934, he was made Bishop of Amarillo, Tex., where he remained until he became Archbishop. Thus he has been in touch all his life with the racial problems that now confront him.



ARCHBISHOP LUCEY
... V-12 engine in Model T chassis

Provincial Paradox

"FOR THE past 25 years we Anglo-Americans sincerely believed that the race question would work itself out to a happy conclusion," began the Archbishop. "It was a comfortable philosophy and, if not very hopeful for the minority groups, it satisfied the master race.

"During that time we have shown stupidity, ignorance and malice in treating our Mexican brethren with injustice, discrimination and disdain.

"Can we make the Western Hemisphere a bulwark of liberty and law while we maim and mangle Mexican youth? Can we condemn our Latin Americans to starvation wages, bad housing and tuberculosis and then expect them to defend American freedom? In a word, can we, the greatest Nation on earth, assume the moral leadership of the world when race riots and murder, political crimes and economic injustices disgrace the very name of America?"

Here was somebody speaking the words I did not dare write, since I am in the Southwest, lest my readers might think I was exaggerating social conditions in New Mexico and Texas.

Hollow Birthright

"MUCH has been done during recent years to aid the material welfare of our impoverished Mexicans," the Archbishop continued. "Some counties, States and Federal agencies have contributed to this effort, but for the 50 years before the last world war the Catholic Church stood almost alone in the field of constructive effort on their behalf. It has spent and still spends more money for their welfare than for any other group in our population."

As to the character of these people, the Archbishop had this to say: "If a Mexican is improvident, illiterate, diseased and delinquent, whose fault is it but of those who from birth condemned him to the unwholesome atmosphere of poverty and squalor?

"The truth is that the majority of Mexican laborers are honest, industrious and hard-working if treated in a civilized manner. Poverty and race discrimination have robbed them of educational opportunities. In normal times they are given the worst jobs with the lowest pay.

"To hold this large segment of our population in poverty is a false economy," the Archbishop asserted. "If three quarters of a million Spanish-Americans in Texas received honest wages, the products of our fields and factories would be purchased as never before.

"A very general lack of labor organizations, the absence of good social legislation, and the greed of powerful employers have combined to create in Texas dreadful and widespread misery. Evil men are driving tens of thousands of our poor people into slow starvation.

Lost Laughter

"MOREOVER, in this archdiocese we estimate that there are 10,000 children of grammar school age not enrolled in any school. Most of them are Spanish Americans. By this crushing of the human spirit we Anglos are the losers. We are deprived of the music and laughter, the art and culture, the skills and achievements of a people who could add much to the richness and fullness of our lives.

"Now at long last we see the dawn of a better day for our Spanish-American people since a new and general interest in their welfare is developing. But this new interest must be informed and well-directed to achieve its proper purpose. We must persuade their ablest men and women who have achieved a measure of prosperity not to abandon their own brethren but to assume responsibility for their leadership.

"Organization is needed here in the Southwest to solve our basic problems of insecurity. It would be ideal if a State-wide or even interstate organization could be formed to analyze and attack our problems of industry, agriculture, relief, housing, and race discrimination."

Called Their Hand

BUT THE Archbishop is not waiting for this ideal attack on the many problems which he found awaiting him when he became Archbishop in 1941. The very first thing he did was to create and organize the various welfare branches of his own archdiocese. There are now priests with full-time jobs in charge of the Catholic school, Catholic Action for Men and Women, of the youth work, and of the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

As the State of Texas has no public assistance program, he told the county commissioners it was their duty to look out for the poor and afflicted. They replied: "What are you doing?" This was meat for the Archbishop, as his Welfare Bureau was already handling 400 relief cases a year and the Santa Rosa Hospital was doing out-patient work at an annual value of $100,000 in charity.

As a result of his efforts there is now a city-county tuberculosis control board which was greatly needed, since San Antonio has one of the highest tuberculosis death records in the country.

For the past several years San Antonio has also led the Nation in the number of deaths of infants under 2, mostly from enteritis, dysentery and diarrhea. Last year the health department began a campaign to educate the people regarding measures to be taken to avoid this type of disease. A house-to-house campaign was planned but lacked sufficient volunteers. Archbishop Lucey had been successful in negotiating for a regional branch of the Bishops' Committee for the Spanish-speaking, of which Father John J. Birch is secretary. This organization took over one third of the city for the house-to-house visitations.

Spur to Suffrage

THE SAME organization carried on a "pay your poll tax" campaign among the Mexican-Americans to make some 10,000 potential voters eligible to vote in the next election. Almost 40 per cent of a population of 400,000 are Latin Americans, not a civic official in San Antonio belongs to that race.

With the help of this same organization two Catholic community centers were built in the poorer Latin-American sections of the city and a third is near completion. These provide educational and recreational activities and the city health department conducts prenatal and postnatal clinics in them.

In these districts there are three other Catholic clinics offering the same services. Within the past year the Archbishop also opened a 15-bed maternity hospital with all modern equipment, where maternity care is given at minimum cost in the heart of one of the most heavily populated Mexican colonies. The chief emphasis of the Bishops' Committee for the Spanish-speaking is upon organizing these people to help themselves through the development of local leadership.

Practical Brotherhood

THERE is, moreover, no segregation of Latin Americans in the Catholic churches. "Our doctrine of the brotherhood of man," said the Archbishop to me, "is opposed to segregation. We have, to be sure, all-Mexican churches in Mexican neighborhoods, but at St. Mary's hundreds of Mexicans attend the services and feel that they are perfectly welcome.

"I have been criticized for being a friend of labor and of all Americans who are subjected to injustices regardless of race, color or creed, but I am convinced that it is the duty of the Church to take the lead in such matters. If the Church does not do it, who will?

"I have also been criticised for using our settlements and recreation centers for religious teaching. Why not use them for that purpose? It is good for the people's souls, good for the country, and it is our duty anyway. The ultimate objective is both social and spiritual."

This frankness is just as typical of the Archbishop as his gift for organization.

My social worker friend also told me that the Catholic charities were not in the Community Chest when Archbishop Lucey came to San Antonio. "He asked that the welfare agencies of his archdiocese be admitted for a contribution of $9000," she continued. "As he was refused, he raised $60,000 in the archdiocese in a short period, in small contributions. The second year he asked to be admitted to the Chest for $18,000 and was again refused. The third year he asked for $36,000 and was admitted. Probably the Chest leaders thought it would be cheaper to let him in before he raised his bid again."

Educated Generosity

THE ARCHBISHOP is an intellectual type who drives his priests and insists upon efficiency. They grumble about it outwardly and humorously but evidently take great pride in his achievements. He is always so far ahead, not only of the people but of his priests, that they sometimes wonder where he is going.

The archdiocese is not rich and the Catholics who have money were not used to giving it. They are now being educated to a more generous interest in the welfare of their Spanish-American co-religionists, but the need is far greater than the local resources. As one of the young priests said to me, "this is still a missionary country and what the archdiocese needs is money and personnel from richer sections of the country."

My own impression was that the Archbishop, like the Old Testament prophets, can make water spring from the desert sands of Texas because, like his Biblical forebears, he preserves his faith intact and asserts his genius for leadership under the most adverse circumstances.

Whatever Paris Decides . . .

American Blue Devils At Trieste Alert for May Day Trouble, Too

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

ROME, April 21 (Delayed).—Official circles here are keeping a close watch on Venezia Giulia Province in anticipation of a possible new flareup of the explosive Trieste question.

Trouble is expected if either Italy or Yugoslavia is awarded the city in any settlement of the Italian question by the Big Four Foreign Ministers' meeting at Paris.

Another prospect is that the May Day demonstrations there may become disorderly. British-American military forces in this country have been concentrated in northeastern Italy in case of trouble, and it would not surprise anyone here if a show of planes, tanks and troops, like that three weeks ago on Army Day, was made in Venezia Giulia and Udine provinces just before May Day.

Blue Devils' Chore

THE Anglo-American troops in the area are under acting command of Maj. Gen. Bryant Moore, United States Army, in temporary absence of British Lieut. Gen. Sir John Harding. They form the 13th Corps, made up of the American 88th (Blue Devil) Division, the 56th London Division, another British division and Yugoslav troops. The 13th Corps patrols the Italian side of the so-called Morgan Line serving as a temporary border. Facing them across 200 yards of No Man's Land are Marshal Tito's forces. Relations have been quiet and not unfriendly of late despite some shootings.

Occasionally some American or British soldiers attempt to cross the lines in a jeep. They are arrested and then released and sent back. The same thing happens to soldiers coming the other way, though sometimes the Yugoslavs don't want to go back.

The Morgan Line generally parallels the Isonzo River. This temporary boundary gave Yugoslavia a large section of former Italian territory, but left Trieste and the rest of Venezia Giulia Province on the Italian side.

This area in dispute has a population of about half a million and an area of 1200 square miles. The people of Trieste and on the seaboard are predominantly Italian, while the hill people are Yugoslavs.

Yanks Well Trained

THE 13th Corps is considered a good fighting unit despite the fact that the American force has almost no combat veterans. Replacements, however, have gone through intensive training and the division recently completed maneuvers. The British have not had the same "get the boys home" campaign as has America, and its units are more experienced.

Also there are strong Polish divisions under General Anders in northern Italy. These veterans are part of the British army.

While the comparative strength of Anglo-American and Yugoslav forces is not available, the general impression is that Marshal Tito has considerably more numerical strength.

A unique situation exists within General Harding's 13th Corps in that it contains about 2000 Yugoslav troops. This unit is carefully watched as a possible "Trojan Horse" in case Tito should march into Venezia Giulia. The terrain also favors Tito, as his forces generally hold high ground. The Anglo-American forces, however, are considered better equipped and trained.

Leghorn Our Base

AMERICAN Army supply forces have recently been reorganized. Functions are being concentrated at Leghorn. This would be the most valuable base in case of operations in northern Italy. It is capable of docking a considerable number of Victory or Liberty ships at one time. Genoa, to the north, is capable of taking larger craft. Italy's railroads are generally operating again though considerably short of prewar capacity.

Venezia Giulia seems destined to remain one of Europe's trouble spots, whatever settlement is made at the peace conference. The most promising solution advanced is that the area be internationalized. An enclave made up of Venezia Giulia and part of the neighboring Italian province of Udine should be self-sufficient as far as power and water supply is concerned and would give not only Yugoslavia but also Austria access to this main Adriatic port.

Unemployed Vets Coaxing the Jobs To Come to Them

PORTLAND, Me., April 27 (AP).—Rejecting the conventional process of men seeking jobs where industries exist, 400 World War II veterans proposed today that industries come here and take advantage of Portland's postwar manpower pool and economic offerings.

Organized informally as the Portland Plan, the veterans have classified their techniques, trades and professions and plan to advertise their availability nationally.

"We propose," said the veterans in a statement of aims, "to recruit veterans who are not now permanently employed and then to advertise for able, alert, aggressive business leaders to come to Portland, build manufacturing plants and give us the opportunity for jobs with a future."

Mechanics, architects, draftsmen, truck drivers, engineers, production managers, personnel administrators, salesmen, electricians, accountants and scores of other skilled personnel are among the veterans offering their services through the plan.

Glamorous PT's 'Reconverted' to Ashes

They Were Expendable; 4 Left

CPO Pete Verrier takes a wry but humorous view of life aboard the PT-boat on which he served

By Joseph M. Mathias
Post Reporter

AT THE Navy's amphibious base, Solomons, Md., there are four motor torpedo boats—all that remain of the 700 "expendables" which thrilled America with their exploits against the Jap Navy.

When our Navy faced the problem of whittling down to peacetime size it decided the "expendables" were still expendable for two reasons: (1) the costliness of maintaining the frail, short-lived craft, and (2) the lack of personnel to man such a force.

Scores of boats were stripped and burned, many of them in the Philippines, where famed Motor Torpedo Squadron 3, under command of Lieut. (now Comdr.) John Duncan Bulkeley, made naval history.

Four boats of the most recent design were kept for "experimental purposes."

Fought Under Wraps

BULKELEY'S cocky little boats fired America's morale at a time when public confidence had suffered a near-knockout at Pearl Harbor. The subsequent history of PT's was less spectacular, but the tiny craft never completely lost their glamour. For tactical and security reasons, their operations, like those of our subs, were surrounded with secrecy.

For a long time PT's were the only American naval units based at Guadalcanal. The tiny force, known as Squadron X, intercepted Jap heavy cruisers (the Tokyo Express) that came down nightly from the north to shell leathernecks on the beaches.

In the long, tedious campaign for New Guinea PT's were first equipped with radar and 40-millimeter antiaircraft guns. This made the boats extremely valuable in keeping the Japs from reinforcing their isolated garrisons at Madang, Wewak and Aitape. At night the PT's lay in wait off these harbors for Jap barges loaded with troops and supplies. Radar spotted the barges and the 40-mm. guns were heavy enough to sink them.

Heroes of Surigao

WHEN the American Navy returned to the Philippines in October, 1944, the PT's signaled the approach of the Jap main force in Surigao Straits. Then, in a gallant, harassing attack, the tiny craft made torpedo runs on the Japanese armada.

The boats also were used to draw fire—a nerve-wracking assignment in which they worked with fighter planes. The planes hung out of range above a beach while the PT's went in close and opened fire, trying to make the enemy reply and give away his gun positions.

One of the PT's big jobs was to rescue airmen who fell into the sea. The most spectacular rescue of this sort was by two PT's under command of Lieut. Murray Preston, now a practicing attorney in Washington.

In September, 1944, he led the rescue of an American airman downed in Wasili Bay of Jap-held Halmahera Island. The two PT's were under shellfire for two and one half hours. The feat earned Preston the Navy Cross.

The use of PT's was by no means confined to the Pacific. As a matter of fact, one Mediterranean squadron claims the record for enemy tonnage sunk. The PT's also tangled with their German counterparts—the E-boats—that preyed on shipping in the English Channel. In the Normandy invasion, PT's were used to lay smoke screens.

Buddies Named Mac

IN the PT-boat Navy there was no such things as a caste system. Officers and men lived too close to observe many formalities. Besides, there's something about a strafing attack against a plywood boat that makes men forget social distinctions. "Hey, Mac," was a popular salutation for all hands, officers and enlisted men alike.

Normal complement of a PT boat, which is about 80 feet long and 20 feet wide amidship, was two or three officers and a dozen men. In battle, virtually all hands, including the cook, manned guns.

Officers were assigned to billets on the basis of their experience on PT'S not on the basis of rank. Some senior grade lieutenants with no PT boat duty were under the command of battle-tried ensigns.

In Navy records PT-boats were known only by number, but every crew named its own boat. The monikers were suggestive of those we used to see on college flivvers—"Superboat," "New Guinea Crud," "Roaring Twenty," "Hogan's Goat," "Carolina Queen." There were others unmentionable in a family newspaper.

The PT's had an earthy appeal in an otherwise pompous Navy.

40 in 100 Babies Die in Budapest, Once 'Breadbasket'

Budapest.—An infant born today in Hungary's once gay and lovely capital stands small chance of living because food rations now are insufficient to maintain life in what was once central Europe's breadbasket.

Budapest's chief medical officer has declared flatly that average daily rations—about 500 calories per day—would result in slow starvation and that most newborn babies would succumb unless the situation was alleviated. Most recent figures show that 40 of every 100 children born in Budapest die.

Food can be purchased in stores—but a vast percentage of Budapestans haven't the means to buy it.

Stone Looked Behind Lawbooks

Continued From Page One

is a graven image within the meaning of the Bible.

The Supreme Court upheld the children's expulsion, remarking that the Witnesses were free to urge repeal of the salute rule. Stone scornfully pointed to the fact that the Witnesses were a politically helpless minority.

AND in his dissent he said:

"There are other ways to teach loyalty and patriotism, which are the sources of national unity, than by compelling the pupil to affirm that which he does not believe and by commanding a form of affirmance which violates his religious convictions. Without recourse to such compulsion the State is free to compel attendance at school and require teaching by instruction and study of all in our history and the structure and organization of our Government, including the guaranties of civil liberty which tend to inspire patriotism and love of country. I cannot say that Government here is deprived of any interest or function which it is entitled to maintain at the expense of the protection of civil liberties by requiring it to resort to the alternatives which do not coerce an affirmation of belief."

Judge Stone dissented again—but this time not alone—when the court upheld high license fees imposed by several cities on salesmen of religious literature.

"In its potency as a prior restraint on publication," he wrote, "the flat license tax falls short only of outright censorship or suppression. The more humble and needy the cause, the more effective is the suppression."

Dissent Made Good

BY now, three of the justices who upheld the flag salute had decided they were wrong and said so in a memorandum. Two more joined them within a year, and in 1943 both the flag salute and the license taxes were ruled to be violations of the first amendment.

The Chief Justice showed the same concern with what was going on in the world—with the facts to which the law was being applied—in his dissent from the decision which outlawed the New York minimum wage law for women.

"There is," he wrote, "grim irony in speaking of the freedom of contract of those who, because of their economic necessities, give their services for less than is needful to keep body and soul together. But if this is freedom of contract no one has ever denied that it is a freedom which may be restrained, notwithstanding the fourteenth amendment, by a statute passed in the public interest.

The Prior Rights

THERE was plainly spelled out Judge Stone's different approach to questions of economics and of human rights, which some writers have viewed as inconsistent. In his view, economic questions were not the same as human questions. Where laws affected individual rights, Stone believed the court—as the citadel of human rights—must subject them to "more exacting judicial scrutiny" than the commercial legislation of which he spoke in the wage case.

Again Stone spoke for the State's power to act when Virginia by law required that all red cedar trees within 2 miles of apple orchards be cut down. Cedars have ornamental value but carry a kind of rust which destroys apple trees.

Among the facts of the situation were that there are millions of dollars invested in Virginia orchards, and that apples provide the livelihood of thousands of people. Accordingly, Stone said:

"It will not do to say that the case is merely one of a conflict of two private interests and that the misfortune of apple growers may not be shifted to cedar owners by ordering the destruction of their property; for it is obvious that there may be, and that here there is, a preponderant public concern in the preservation of one interest over the other."

Employment As A Right

HE refused to write opinions in a vacuum. He always looked to the facts. When he dissented from a decision upsetting a New Jersey law regulating the fees charged by employment agencies, Stone pointed out that "the economic disadvantages of a class and the attempt to ameliorate its conditions may alone be sufficient to give rise to the "public interest" and to justify the regulation of contracts with its members."

Why, he asked the court majority in his dissent, has New Jersey adopted such a law? Because, of course, needy people who seek jobs have no freedom about taking them at any terms the agencies offer.

"We are not," Judge Stone declared, "judicially ignorant of what all human experience teaches, that those so situated are peculiarly the prey of the unscrupulous and designing."

On Price-Fixing . . .

WHERE conditions are such that sellers have everything their own way, Stone did not see price-fixing as a setting up of Government control. Rather, he thought, the control—over the public—already is in force in such a case, and by fixing prices the State is doing no more than to take the control out of greedy, irresponsible, private hands and to vest it in the Government, which must answer to the people.

The Supreme Court in 1923 settled that a tax which Congress has power to levy cannot be attacked because of the way the money is being spent. The court dodged around this principle in order to throw out the Agricultural Adjustment Act, which taxed the processing of farm products and provided for benefits to be paid to farmers who cut their production.

Courts Can Falter

DISSENTING from this decision, Judge Stone sharply reminded the majority that the Supreme Court is not the whole Government, but only part of it.

"A tortured construction of the Constitution," he wrote, "is not to be justified by recourse to extreme examples of reckless congressional spending which might occur if courts could not prevent expenditures which, even if they could be thought to effect any national purpose, would be possible only by action of a legislature lost to all sense of public responsibility.

"Such suppositions are addressed to the mind accustomed to believe that it is the business of the courts to sit in judgment on the wisdom of legislative action. Courts are not the only agency of government that must be assumed to have power to govern. Congress and the courts both unhappily may falter or be mistaken in performance of their constitutional duty."

There might have been—there were certainly—times when Harlan Fiske Stone was mistaken. But it would be hard to say that he faltered.

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No Birthday Candles, Please

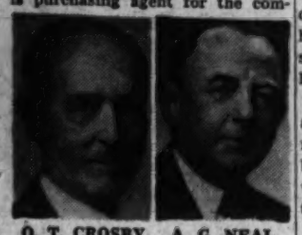
Many a Kilowatt Hour Has Been Wiled Away In Pepco's 50 Years

By Robert M. McBane
Post Reporter

WHEN 14-year-old Archie Hawkins was arrested for speeding on East Capitol st. in 1902, he admitted he was cycling "about 18 miles an hour" but said he had to hurry to deliver bills to the Potomac Electric Power Co.'s 2900 customers.

His boss had to come down and pay the $5 fine, a week's salary for Archie.

Today Pepco has 333,000 customers and Archie J. Hawkins, 58, is purchasing agent for the company, which is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary today.



O. T. CROSBY, *Pepco President* — A. G. NEAL, *Pepco Founder*

In a sense, Pepco's history goes back to 1882, when the Heisler Co. became Washington's first electric supplier by putting a generator plant back of the old Washington Post Building near 10th and D sts. nw. Heisler made contracts with merchants to light F st. between 9th and 15th. Potomac took over in 1898.

Woman Meets Iron

BY 1904 the old plant at 14th and B sts. nw. was crowded to produce the 18,000 horsepower needed for 160 miles of street railway, independent motors aggregating 5000 horsepower, more than a thousand street are lamps and "incandescent lamps by the hundred thousand."

That year the first electric iron appeared in Washington, inaugurating the vast electrical appliances business, and Pepco hired its first woman employe — to demonstrate the iron.

Work soon began on the Benning plant, whose 20,000-kilowatt capacity was thought to be ample for 25 years. By 1919, the plant was producing 87,000. Ten years later, Benning's "Nine Stacks of Service" brought the plant to its present capacity of 175,000 kilowatts.

The next year Pepco's nine-story limestone office building was begun at 10th and E sts. nw.

Buzzard Point went into operation in 1933 with 35,000 kilowatt capacity. Between July, 1939, and September, 1945, 235,000 kilowatts were added, bringing the total output to 270,000, "one of the largest and most economical plants in the country," according to Pepco's proud officials.

31 Both Ways

THEY show you that the average price per kilowatt-hour paid by Pepco's residential customers has gone down 31 per cent since 1935, while general living costs have risen 31 per cent. They quote a Federal Power Commission report to show that their customers get electricity for 50 per cent less than the national average.

But the history of a company is the story of its people, and they are especially proud of the high percentage of long-time employes. The top 20 in longevity have a total of 783 years' service, an average of 39.

W. A. Helm, who joined the company in 1898, holds the record. He was changing gears on street cars then. Now he is operating records engineer and is due to retire in December.

There would be a lot of 50-year people, the company said, but they've all been retired since 1936.

Good Day's Work

THE company is proud, too, of emergency public service rendered. An example was after the storm of March 29, 1942, when 140 employes spent 3900 man-hours restoring service all over the city. They answered 21,040 calls and used 45,835 feet of wire replacing lines. Total cost to the company was $19,273.

Peak demand in the company's history was June 19, 1944, when 336,000 kwh. were supplied to the 628-square-mile area serviced. The figures for that day: 3000 tons of coal burned, 7 million gallons of pure water converted to steam, 720 million gallons of river water used to condense the steam and 375 million cubic feet of air "burned."

Golden anniversary plans include the free distribution of a history of Washington during the past 50 years, including many old pictures and snapshots. The company's slogan, "50 Years of Matchless Service," may be the title.

Cultural Contact

States to Get Peek in Cuba 'Sugar Bowl'

A young scholar whose thorough reports to the Navy on the Caribbean area won the respect of the State Department will become head of the Cuban-American Cultural Institute at Havana May 1. He is Dr. Jack A. Reynolds, lately a lieutenant commander in the Gulf Sea Frontier Command. The institute is a link in the program of cultural cooperation among the American republics.

DR. REYNOLDS

The Governments of the United States and Cuba maintain it, and it has received endowments and gifts from citizens of both countries.

"Our most immediate program," Dr. Reynolds explained, "is to interpret the American way of life to Cuban students, who in the past four years have been eagerly curious about the United States.

"But we also must impress ourselves with the fact that Cuba is more than a vacation spot and a source of tobacco and sugar. As Americans we must appreciate the great historical role of Cuba in the development of our own South."

The slight, black-haired Reynolds is thoroughly history-minded. His New Orleans home is the same Spanish colonial house that his family lived in when President Jefferson made the Louisiana Purchase.

Pan-American relations are his greatest interest. Some of his graduate studies were at the National University of Mexico, and as a member of the Louisiana State University faculty he devised and conducted special orientation classes for Latin-American students there.

Grimaces . . . . in the News

THE VERY AIR tingled with spring last week, and all nature bubbled with joy. All nature? We-e-e-ll, no, not quite. The Associated Press' ubiquitous cameras collected some evidence of dissent. For instance, there was 3-year-old Dione Andriola (left), a passenger with her mother and brother, on the Queen Mary. She didn't latch on at all to the strange man who met them at the boat and proclaimed himself her father, former Pfc. Robert Andriola of Brooklyn. Then there was Kijuro Shidehara (second from left). All the comforts of home couldn't dissipate his scowl as he read the newspaper account of his tumble as Jap Premier. The grim countenance on the right is that of Ali Jinnah, making a tough political speech at Old Delhi. And, finally (bottom photo), we have the touching spectacle of 18-month-old Richard Lee Childers losing his curls

'Late' Starter

Long's Son Has May-Bee In Bonnet

By Jack Gould

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP).—Russell Long, son of the late Senator Huey P. Long, has returned from the wars—and capital tongues already are wagging in speculation as to whether he will attempt to follow the fiery political footsteps of his famous father.

But Russell, who resembles his dad amazingly in physical appearance, apparently also acquired some of the Senator's "keep 'em guessing" philosophy. Without being either coy or evasive, he won't say.

"Some day, maybe," he admits. "I have absolutely no plans now along political lines. Of course, it will be awfully hard to stay out."

There you are. No "yes." But no "no," either, and an admission of interest in the field his father made colorful and of which Russell had a successful taste in college.

Dad Started Younger

When and if he does run for office, though, Russell can't now tie his dad's record for youthful attempts. The late Senator ran for State Railroad Commissioner at the minimum age of 25.

Russell is 27, and right now seems interested in only two things: his family—wife Katherine and 2-year-old Rita Katherine—and in establishing a law office with a classmate, Gordon West, with whom he won moot court competition at Louisiana State University.

Law practice in Baton Rouge? Wasn't that the "heart" of anti-Long political opposition? Russell just chuckles, says something about "sound military strategy."

In Four Invasions

He was graduated at LSU in 1942, and went in the Navy immediately as an apprentice seaman under the V-7 program. He came out a lieutenant, after some pretty rough going as officer in charge of an LCT in four Mediterranean invasions.

Before he left LSU, though, he gave a sample of what he can do politically when stirred up. Running for student president, he capped all previous—and probably all subsequent—campus campaign stunts, by having Ted Lewis indorse him and lead his band at a rally.

Of his war experience, little can be learned from young Long, himself.

"Aw, technically," he says, "we were in the North African invasion, but saw little battle. Did have a little action, invading Sicily and Anzio and southern France."

That "little action," he had revealed in a letter to his family, included being just behind another invasion craft blown to bits by a mine, and other "incidents."

A Persuasive Talker

Get Russell started talking about his dad, though, and his dark blue eyes light up and he musses his curly brown hair.

He is a convincing talker. No oratory, just evidence of both much curiosity about his listeners' views and great sincerity about his own. His English is excellent—but mixed occasionally with such homey and colloquial expressions as "they might can."

'I Killed Mussolini'

The Story of Duce's Execution

Continued from Page 1

to see Mussolini, although, while he was there, she tried to see him through the crack of the door.

"The peasant women were much taken with the beautiful stranger so richly dressed. They offered her brandy and new-laid eggs. Petacci, who went on smoking one cigarette after another, accepted the meal, but when she dropped some yolk of egg on her skirt she became very angry, declaring that one of the girls had done it on purpose. She took the little brandy glass and held it up to the light. It was rather dirty, and so she refused to drink any more."

At midnight April 27, the local command of the Garibaldi Brigade met to decide what was to be done with Mussolini. They decided to unite him and his mistress and take them secretly to San Maurizio. In Moltrasio, however, they heard shots coming from Como and saw that the city was illuminated. American troops had already entered. So they decided to turn back and detain the two prisoners at Giulino di Mezzegre, in the farmhouse of a man they knew well.

The last half mile was on foot up a mountain path. Clara Petacci took Mussolini's arm and from time to time asked to stop, saying that her companion was not feeling well.

The farmer's wife awakened her two boys and prepared their room for the prisoners. Only two Partisan sentries remained.

3 Vague Writs

NEXT morning Colonel Valerio roared into Como at the head of a dozen determined men. Had this man who was to kill Mussolini any title to do so? The point is not yet cleared up.

His written authority consisted of three documents, in none of which was the name of Mussolini mentioned. There was one signed by a Colonel Pieri on behalf of the general command of the Volunteers of Liberty, instructing the customs guards at Menaggio to provide Valerio with all news concerning the movements of various Fascist officials. Another document bearing the five-pointed star of the general command, appointed "Magnoli Giovanbattista di Cesare" liaison officer immediately answerable to the command, and ordered all formations dependent on it to facilitate by every means "the execution of his mission."

There was a third document in English, signed by Capt. R. Q. Daddario, an American member of the Allied Military Commission which had just arrived in Milan. It stated: "Colonel Valerio (otherwise known as Magnoli Giovanbattista di Cesare) is an Italian officer belonging to the general command of the Volunteers of Liberty. He is sent on a mission by the National Liberation Committee for northern Italy, in Como and its province, and must therefore be allowed to circulate freely with his armed escort."

If Valerio had verbal instructions, they are not recorded.

'Apply the Decree'

VALERIO'S own report begins with the evening of April 27, when he was notified at his Milan office of Mussolini's arrest.

"Upon receipt of this message," he writes, "the general command unanimously decided to entrust me with the task of organizing immediately an expedition to go to Dongo and apply on the spot the decree of the North Italian Committee of National Liberation against those responsible for the catastrophe into which Italy had been led."

The expedition set off at 7 the next morning in a little lorry and a car. Accompanying it was the sinister Comrade Guido, a Moscow-trained Communist representing the Comintern in the general command, who went as an "observer."

"Carrying out the orders received before my departure," continues Valerio, glibly, "I arrived at Como at 8:30 and went at once to the prefecture, where I found assembled the members of the local Committee of National Liberation and the military commander of the patriots. To these gentlemen I communicated the order to hand over to me immediately Mussolini and the other prisoners. In order to avoid useless discussions, I did not communicate the second part of my instructions, which were to execute all the prisoners on the spot.

"I sensed at once a certain hostility on the part of the local authorities. They had decided upon a different program. The Garibaldi Brigade, which had effected the capture, was to collect all the prisoners and conduct them solemnly to Como. . . . Thence they were to be escorted to Milan to await judgment.

"Without revealing my motives, I opposed this plan and demanded that the prisoners should be handed over to me, promising myself to escort them to Milan."

Pedro Saves Day

MEANWHILE, Valerio's hand was strengthened by the arrival of a telegram from the general commandant of the Volunteers of Liberty in Milan. It read: "Lieutenant Colonel Valerio must complete the mission entrusted to him by the general command of the Volunteers of Liberty. He must assume all responsibilities, resist all interference and act with the maximum of energy and decision to overcome all obstacles."

Using this as a club, Valerio browbeat the local representatives into submission, commandeered an enormous covered lorry and set out for Dongo at breakneck speed. But at Dongo the town hall sentry challenged Valerio's authority and threatened to shoot him if he tried to enter. The situation was saved by the Dongo commandant, the aforementioned Pedro.

Valerio took Pedro aside, and revealed to him his true intention. Pedro, the aristocrat, and Valerio, former metal worker and Communist, found themselves in agreement. Valerio contacted the previously mentioned "Bill." With Guido, the party of executioners was now complete. Valerio, Guido and Bill set off in search of Mussolini.

The Duce Duped

IN about a quarter of an hour they reached the farmhouse and entered with a Sten gun. Valerio went alone into the bedroom. He describes the scene:

"Petacci was lying on the bed. Mussolini was up, wearing a brown mackintosh, a cap of the Republican Guard without badge, and a pair of black boots, one of which had become partly unstitched. Upon my entry, he turned suddenly. He seemed lost. His big eyes were staring, and his arms fell at his side.

"MUSSOLINI: What is it?

"VALERIO: I have come to free you . . . You must be quick. We have no time to lose.

"MUSSOLINI: Where are we going?

"VALERIO (ignoring this question): Are you armed?

"MUSSOLINI: No, I have no arms.

"Mme. Petacci seemed not to understand the situation. She remained under the sheets without saying a word, following my movements with a frightened eye. When I asked her to hurry up, she tried hastily to collect her clothes, which were scattered on the bed.

"VALERIO: Be quick, I beg of you.

"PETACCI: I can't find my knickers.

"VALERIO: It doesn't matter. Come along. We are in a hurry.

"Mussolini, when we were outside, believed himself liberated, and turned to me transfigured, saying, 'I will offer you an empire.' I did not reply.

"Game Is Up"

"WHEN we reached the car, Mussolini . . . remembered to stand back to allow Petacci to get in first, but I pushed him in, saying: 'You get in first. You won't be seen so well there, especially if you take off your Fascist cap.' Mussolini took off his cap but, passing his hand over his prominent bald skull, smiled and asked: 'Just how am I going to hide this?' I replied: 'Very well. Keep the cap on, but pull it down over your eyes.'"

Soon the car swung round a bend in the road, and there was the familiar scene of Valerio's tortured dreams—a low stone wall, an iron gate leading into an orchard, a poplar tree beyond. He stopped the car.

The report goes on:

"Mussolini gave me a questioning look. But I made him a sign not to move and, putting my finger to my lips, I whispered to him: 'I heard a noise. I will go and see what it was.' I got down from the car and moved around, as though listening. Then I returned running, and said to Mussolini, still in a whisper: 'Get out quickly, both of you, and stand in that corner of the wall.' Mussolini, although obeying quickly, seemed no longer so sure about things. I learned afterward that, during the brief stop, Guido had said to him, in a menacing tone, 'The game is up.'

The Execution

"WHEN he had reached the predestined corner, I pointed my machine gun at him. Saying only, 'I execute the will of the Italian people,' I opened fire. Petacci threw herself on me, crying, 'You can't do that,' and it was she who received the first shots. Then they both fell, back to back. But my machine-gun, after five shots, had jammed, and they were still alive. So Guido ran up and handed me his gun, with which I fired five more shots.

"I stopped to pick up the 10 empty cartridges, and we set off towards Dongo to complete the mission entrusted to me by the general command of the Volunteers of Liberty."

Dom Enea Mainetti, a village priest, has recorded how Valerio presided over the execution en masse of the 16 Fascist leaders in Dongo.

Then Valerio started back to Milan. His famous lorry served to transport the corpses, and on the way he stopped by the poplar tree to pick up the bodies of the dictator of Italy and his mistress.

In the early darkness of April 29 he arrived in the city, and there followed the nightmare gallows scene in the Piazza Loretto, when dead men and a dead woman were executed a second time to satisfy the vengeance of the mob.

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A Man Who Helped Put Torch To Greece Now Rebuilds Her

ATHENS, April 27 (AP).—Oddly—oddly, that is, in any period other than the war-worn twentieth century—one man who helped the most to cripple Greece is currently charged with the task of rebuilding her shattered face.

To 32-year-old Constantine A. Doxiadis, undersecretary of state for reconstruction, has fallen the task of planning a new Greece that will look less like the Parthenon and more like a modern industrial state.

It is a heavy duty this slim, intense, mustached young architect and civil engineer has undertaken. Yet it is one for which he is well qualified. No one knows Greek war ruins better. He helped create them.

During the German occupation he acted as technical adviser on strategic sabotage for the Allies and also helped set up a secret organization of 250 engineers and 500 students who reported on potential demolitions that would harass the Axis.

"If the Allies wanted a bridge blown to interrupt German communications we blew it," he said. "We had 50 engineers working on ways to hamper the Germans and 200 working on how we could afterward repair and improve our country."

Doxiadis believes it will take 10 years of the hardest kind of work and 600 million dollars to restore his ruined homeland. He estimates that Greece, who held a grenade to her own breast to help her Allies, can supply only one tenth of this capital and that the rest must come as gifts and loans from friendly countries.

"We are not asking for this help as beggars. Nor do we ask for it helplessly sitting down and weeping over our ruins. The Greeks are used to this rebuilding task from times when the Persians were setting fire to the Parthenon. But this time help from abroad is essential."

Greece's buildings are 23 per cent destroyed. More than 200,000 families among her 7,500,000 population are still roofless or living in makeshift hovels. Her revenue has been cut 20 per cent in the agricultural areas by the ruin of war and the resultant flight from farms of peasants who for thousands of years have been her mainstay.

And all that is left to rebuild her, even to her former precarious economic level, are her peoples' stout hands and hearts—and hopes of foreign help. Those hearts are fewer by 450,000—dead during war years from battle wounds, malnutrition and disease.

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Bases In Iceland

In revealing that the United States approached Iceland last fall regarding the lease of military bases on that island, Prime Minister Olafur Thors has given no support to the charge in the controlled press of Russia that this country is using its might to capture strategic positions. On the contrary the Icelandic Prime Minister's statement indicates that the question of bases has been discussed and will be again discussed without any suggestion of pressure from this country.

Negotiations were suspended last December at the suggestion of the Icelandic government. Some officials here believed that Prime Minister Thors wished to let the matter rest until after the elections in Iceland. In any event, the State Department acceded to the wishes of Iceland and has not pressed the matter since. If we are to obtain long-term military rights there, it will be through the willing assent of the Icelandic government and people.

It is significant that Prime Minister Thors made no complaint about the handful of American troops still in Iceland for the purpose of operating the air facilities at Meeks (Keflavik) Field. Our forces took over the defense of this strategic island in the northern Atlantic in 1941 at the invitation of the Icelandic government. The agreement between the two countries calls for the withdrawal of our troops "immediately on conclusion of the present war." Already the garrison has been reduced from 46,000 to less than 900. There seems to be complete understanding that these will be brought back as soon as they are no longer needed to maintain air communications between the United States and our armies of occupation in Europe.

The proposed arrangement as to the future defense of Iceland, at which Prime Minister Thors hinted in his statement, also seems to us to call for commendation rather than abuse. Bases on the island would be leased to and maintained by the United States. But they would also be available for use by the United Nations Security Council. Iceland is eager to become a member of the United Nations and the State Department has apparently agreed to sponsor her application for such membership. As her contribution to the common defense and maintenance of world peace, Iceland would doubtless be called upon to pledge use of the bases to the Security Council and that obligation would take precedence over the national right of the United States to use them.

By this means the Icelandic bases could be effectively tied into the international peace system. In our opinion, this solution ought to be applied to other bases of truly international significance unless they can be wholly demilitarized. The force of such an example leads us to hope that agreement on these bases will not be too long delayed.

Women With An Idea

A few months before the atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, a group of American women had rounded out a quarter of a century of work devoted to one idea—that the strength of a democratic society lies in the political education of its citizens. Now this Nation, apprehensively and reluctantly entering a new age of political and social relationships as well as of science, finds itself greatly in debt to the National League of Women Voters. For the faithful, solid, unspectacular work of this organization, in the 550 communities in which it functions, has developed much of the intelligent public leadership now so urgently needed.

For 25 years the league has been a laboratory of research to find the most effective means of awakening the average American to his political responsibilities. The story of that effort is told in the recently issued history of the league, "25 Years of a Great Idea," by Kathryn Stone, which was written for the league's quarter-century anniversary convention, opening in Kansas City, April 30.

When Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and other suffrage leaders organized the league in 1920, their primary aim was to induce women to use the ballot they had just won. But they soon found that the Nation's greatest need was an informed citizenship of both women and men. They set about bringing that to pass. Today, against the competition of movies, radio soap operas, fashion shows, bridge parties, home duties, public apathy and war weariness, the league woos the interest of the voter in ways more direct and less academic than the original study class approach. It has also largely discarded the big public meeting, having found that people are more effectively interested in public affairs through group discussion or personal conversation. Another of its tenets is that "study without action is abortive." In 35 States its members directly concern themselves with what is going on in government, from meetings of school boards to sessions of Congress. League alumnae are showing up increasingly in public office, several now being in Congress.

The league's history shows that steadfastly it has been in the lead in social and political thinking and action in this country. Its stands on public issues always have weight because they are arrived at through exhaustive study and wide discussion. In the next 25 years the American form of government will need desperately the kind of grass roots work the league is doing in checkmating totalitarianism of every kind. We hope the league at its anniversary convention takes a good deep breath for the long pull ahead.

Public Employe Union

The CIO's new union merging the United Federal Workers of America with the State, County and Municipal Workers has gone on record in support of strikes as a last resort, given the approval of the international president of the organization. It also passed a resolution demanding that the principles of the Wagner Labor Relations Act be extended to cover all classes of governmental employes.

Refusal of the union to admit the existence of a fundamental difference between the status of public servants and workers privately employed is extremely disturbing, for it assumes a right on the part of an organized group to dictate to lawmakers and to force acceptance of its demands by interfering with the orderly functioning of government. To knuckle under to such demands would be equivalent to confessing that the lawmaking and law-enforcement authorities were at the mercy of a small segment of the community. Thus general acceptance of the subversive doctrine indorsed by the new union of public employes would mean the progressive undermining and final disintegration of representative government as we know it. Remaining would be a government dedicated to serving only some of the people instead of all of them—a government in bondage, shorn of the powers of independent decision that justify its existence.

On its face the demand for legal recognition of full bargaining rights in case of civil servants seems less preposterous than the insistence on the right to strike. But underlying that demand is the same fallacious assumption that an organized group of citizens is on a parity with the government that employs them. In the nature of the case there can be no such equality, because the government can deal with its own employe organizations only through other employes whose discretionary powers of bargaining are restricted and defined by law.

The limitations on the scope of union activity imposed by the special character of the relationship between the Government and its employes has, with some regrettable exceptions, been respected heretofore by organizations of Federal, State and municipal employes. Lack of the strike weapon and inability to negotiate directly concerning rates of pay and hours of labor have not deprived Government workers of effective weapons with which to press their claims. Through their organizations they can bring to light bureaucratic abuses of power, press for redress of individual grievances, and urge Congress and other lawmaking bodies to raise rates of pay and improve working conditions. Beyond that they cannot legitimately go.

Railroad Safety

The mangled wreckage of the two Exposition Flyers which telescoped at Napersville, Ill., Thursday, illustrates with grim detail the fallibility of the human factor in railroad accidents. This particular crash appears to have been wholly preventable, although official findings as to its cause are yet to be made. A yellow block signal warned the second section of the train more than a mile before it reached the accident scene that the track was not clear ahead. Yet, because the engineer apparently ignored the caution signal until it was too late to stop, 44 persons are dead and more than 100 injured.

Some weeks ago we had occasion to comment on the desirability of applying radar devices to prevent airplanes from colliding with unforeseen obstacles. The need for universal installation of mechanical safety devices on railroads is equally strong and might well be considered by the Interstate Commerce Commission as a condition for rate increases now being sought. Such devices are especially necessary on lines with heavy traffic where split-second schedules are the rule.

It is true that, considering the number of passengers they carry, the railroads' record has been good, and many companies have exhibited commendable safety-consciousness. Some railroads already have provided controls which automatically stop a train if the engineer "runs" a block signal. Other encouraging experiments in railroad safety are now being carried out, including use of radio telephones for communication between trains and dispatchers. Unfortunately, such equipment is not yet the rule. Last week's tragedy should be a grim spur to railroads to bend every effort toward installing safety devices which eliminate dependence on men alone in preventing accidents.

Hopeful Straws

The atmosphere of pessimism in which the Foreign Ministers of the Big Four assembled in Paris last week was somewhat lightened when at the opening session on Thursday Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia withdrew his objections to French participation in the discussion of all the peace settlements. The Russians had previously contended that France should participate only in drawing up the treaty with Italy. Since it was this very question which had broken up the meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers at London last September, Molotov's move is an augury of hope possibly foreshadowing a more conciliatory attitude by the Soviet Union. That remains to be seen.

With France the host nation, it would have been especially ungracious to exclude Foreign Minister Bidault from most of the peace discussions expected to take place at Paris. Furthermore, the Kremlin is ardently courting France at this time in order to strengthen the position of the Communist Party on the eve of the coming elections for the Assembly. In this respect, the withdrawal by Russia of her objections to France's sitting in on the discussions of peace terms with Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland may be regarded as the companion piece to the Kremlin's recent action in offering to sell to France a total of 500,000 bushels of wheat to ease France's serious shortage of foodstuffs.

Whatever Russia's motive in changing her stand on the way the peace discussions are to be held, the action is to be welcomed. An even more hopeful sign that Russia may be preparing to abandon her dilatory attitude toward the peace settlements is the fact that Foreign Minister Molotov is accompanied by his chief deputy, Andrei Vishinsky, and by an impressive collection of experts. It is fair to assume that they did not go to Paris merely for the ride. But until there are real indications that Russia is prepared to meet the views of the other powers halfway on such matters as the Italian peace terms, cheering over the outlook facing the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Conference would be premature.

City-Manager Type

Some objection was raised at the hearing on the McCarran bill to the prescription of the form of government to be followed by the proposed Federal City Charter Commission. The bill would require the commission to create a government of the city-manager type for the District. One witness thought that the commission should be left free to decide for itself what form the local government should take. Fortunately, that view did not find substantial support. We hope that the Judiciary Subcommittee studying the bill will reject it.

There would be a great advantage, it seems to us, in having Congress state the general pattern to be followed. The McCarran bill as it stands at least has the virtue of committing Congress to the restoration of local suffrage and approval of a city-manager type of government. Working within these specifications, the commission would avoid the risk of producing a charter that Congress might be inclined to reject because it favored some other type. We think that both Congress and the people of the District are inclined to favor a city-manager plan. Then let that type be required as a means of avoiding pitfalls and unnecessary uncertainties.

Sefton Darr

Washington's grief over the loss of Sefton Darr is especially pointed because it comes at a moment when his great talent for community service was being put to most effective use. In spite of his ill health, Mr. Darr was a pillar of strength in the suffrage movement that now appears to be making substantial progress on Capitol Hill. To a very considerable extent this effort to bring efficient and responsible government to the District of Columbia has been sustained over many years by the courage and energy that Mr. Darr put into it.

He early won distinction in the legal profession and a few years ago was elected president of the District Bar Association. He held not only the respect but also the affection of the bar and the bench. Within his profession his zeal for improvement was also manifested, as in his courageous and successful fight for establishment of the Small-Claims Court and in his work with the Legal Aid Society. He used to long for the day when "the popular conception of the word 'law' will be synonymous with the word 'justice.'" But the yearning for justice was no passive desire in him. He literally spent his life endeavoring to make it a living reality.

Mr. Darr was the sort of lawyer who made an avocation of community service. He interested himself in such causes as better housing and law enforcement and seemed to be always near the front in efforts to bring about more effective civic organization. In a voting community he would have encountered insistent demands that he represent the people in high public office. In voteless Washington he will long be remembered as the amiable and distinguished lawyer who fanned the embers of civic spirit through dark days and brought a leaderless community closer to atttainment of its hopes.

SUDDENLY THERE ARE FLOWERS

Suddenly there are flowers
Where no flowers were seen,
And the hard, brown earth
Is swiftly, tenderly green.
Now the branches interlaced,
Are covered with an emerald mist
Where Spring her signature has traced
In writing delicate and true
Against the blue.
Amethyst
Veils the lifted, far off hills,
And in a rust the rambler spills
Its glowing blossoms down
The gray stone walls.
Bird calls
Are richer now; when Spring has grown
To womanhood, no slender tone
But the vibrant song
Of summer, warm and mellow,
Fills the air.
In the sunlight, golden-yellow,
Will be flowers everywhere.

MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE

"Excuse Me—Do You Know When I Can Catch A Train?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

OPA-Continuation

Senator Downey's mail favors OPA, no doubt due to the "education" of school children in California by the OPA. Has the OPA realized that its propaganda falls on deaf ears when handed out to adults?

Here are some more questions I suggest be added to the next questionnaire submitted to school children by OPA.

1. Do you know your parents are paying hundreds more dollars in taxes than in 1919?

2. Do you know it takes thousands of dollars in taxes to pay subsidies on butter and meat so the OPA can claim credit for keeping prices down?

3. Do you know it takes thousands of dollars in taxes to maintain OPA?

4. Under which condition do you think you would get more butter to eat—

a. No butter available at any price due to OPA ceiling prices?

b. Plenty of butter in stores at 75c a pound?

Incidentally why have I not seen a report of this propagandizing of school children in your newspaper? To me that is worse than any lobbying done in Congress by so-called big business. At least private interests don't use public money that has been entrusted to them. Congress did exactly right in curbing OPA. Any public officials, especially those who have not been elected, who defy Congress should be summarily removed from office.

We don't want OPA. We want butter and clothes. M. S.

Washington.

Just how long after the crippling amendments pass Congress and become law will it take to achieve full production? Surely, anything over six months will wipe out or seriously deplete the savings of many millions in the low and middle income brackets—the people for whose protection the OPA was set up. By the same token, if less than six months of unrestricted pricing will bring us to peak production, why are price raises needed, inasmuch as they will no sooner have gone up than they will be coming down?

Removal of price ceilings as legislated in the bill passed by the House last week points in only one direction—the vicious circle of (1) removed or lifted ceilings, (2) increased prices, (3) inflated cost of living, (4) reduction of purchasing power represented by wages, bonds, savings accounts, insurance policies, (5) lowered standard of living, (6) more strikes, (7) chaos.

R. J. GRIFFIN

Arlington, Va.

Segregation on Buses

In his letter of April 21 Mr. Edward Gasson expressed indignation at the inequities suffered by Negroes on the A. B. & W. buses in Alexandria, in the enforcement of these laws. I heartily agree with the sentiments expressed by Mr. Gasson.

Like Mr. Gasson, I have seen a number of instances where Negroes have had to stand in the rear while there were empty seats for whites in the front. I suggest that all persons interested in justice and human decency take the responsibility of requesting the bus drivers to reseat the passengers when inequitable situations arise. The drivers are supposed by law to do this, so such a request is entirely legal. I also suggest that persons who have been witness to a real or supposed infraction of the Jim Crow laws leading to the arrest of a Negro fulfill their civic duty by offering themselves as witnesses.

Until the Jim Crow laws are repealed, the least that responsible Southerners can do is to see that they are impartially enforced and that the Negro receives equal justice under the law.

CONSTANTIA H. CALKINS.

Alexandria, Va.

Hawaiian Justice

I was deeply interested in the editorial of April 25 "Lichfield Justice" and I am in hearty accord with all the sentiments expressed in the article.

How does it happen that no mention is ever made in any of our papers of the Hawaiian situation, which existed through most of the period of the European war?" There are well-authenticated cases by the score of United States citizens being thrown into concentration camps and held there for two and three years, without any charge being placed against them. There are other cases in which victimss were given a mock trial, without being allowed counsel and without being allowed to ask questions of the prosecuting witnesses.

In one case a United States citizen was handed a statement to sign which exonerated all hands of any illegal or unfair treatment. When he demurred a captain told him if he di dnot sign it, he (the captain) would shoot him, and brandished a gun to prove he was not fooling.

How does it happen that no paper prints anything about Col. Theodore Wyman, jr., who was mixed up in a dirty scandal of drunkenness, crookedness and general inejciency after having canceled all contracts for military installations in the islands and reletting them to a German alien? This unsavory pair were responsible for the fact that the radar and other antiaircraft installations, which were contracted to be finished in June, 1941, were not yet in operation on December 7, 1941.

Both of these highly protected men were given medals and promotions, as was about to be done in the case of Colonel Kilian. The Supreme Court has said the military government of Hawaii was illegal. How long will it be before the public can learn something about the details?

ALBERT D. RUST.

Mount Rainier, Md.

Editor's Note: *The Post* has several times expressed vigorous disapproval of conditions prevailing in Hawaii during the war. Two recent editorials were "Case of Colonel Wyman" of October 16, 1945, and "Military Encoachment" of February 27, 1946.

Children In Apartments

We Americans are suposedly the most generous race of people on earth. Yet while we beg for contributions to feed and clothe and house needy peoples and children in various parts of the world, many landlords right here at home absolutely refuse to rent their apartments to anyone with children.

What kind of reasoning is this that denies shelter to little children? I realize that property owners have their rights, but it has reached the point where their discrimination against children is absolutely criminal.

NAVY CHIEF

Washington.

Parking Space Hogs

Along the Mall at least one-third of the alloted and available parking space for all-day parking is being wasted by the thoughtless or inconsiderate actions of those car drivers who insist on using two spaces for their cars, leaving 6 or 8 feet on either side. If all cars were required to park no more than 3 feet from the car ahead, a considerable increase in space would become available. I believe the Mall would accommodate perhaps another 30 per cent if such cooperation could be secured. READER.

Washington.

Critique of Fraternity System

The controversy regarding the acceptance of a Negro girl as a pledge by the University of Vermont Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority should perhaps cause us to consider several facts concerning the structure of social fraternities and what they are doing.

The bases for selection of pledges by the greater number of fraternities include the personal attractiveness of the candidate; the socio-economic background from which he comes; his scholastic record, for every fraternity chapter must maintain a certain over-all scholastic average to remain in existence, and, finally, his racial heritage, usually quite thoroughly investigated.

Therefore the fraternity, the basic element of the social and political activity of a vast number of American colleges, divides the student body in a sort of class ssytem, a division dependent upon wealth, social status and race, the very factors which will, as long as they are perpetuated as barriers among men, prevent the consummation of the ideal of liberty through democracy.

Whether these principles of discrimination obtain outside of fraternity activities themselves depends both on campus customs and on the degree to which fraternity members choose to consider themselves to be exclusive. In its most vicious form, the system carries over to the personal life of a member to the degree that he is not permitted to choose friends outside his own and certain other specified fraternities.

The natural consequence, that every mmeber of the clique loses individuality to such an extent that his pin is no longer necessary for fraternity identification, is lost on fellow students who feel that to be so exclusive is an indication of all sorts of desirable characteristics. A mystic quality, injected through secret initiation, has combined with the prestige of exclusiveness to attract thousands of college students to membership.

Reaction against the system has taken several courses. One, by those who resented or were excluded under the regulations in regard to race or religion, has resulted in the formation of nonsectarian fraternities; another, in the organization of independent leagues for social and political action, with open membership and few confining regulations. This group is, of course, snubbed by the fraternity because of the number of rejected aspirers to fraternity membership which comprise it, and therefore has in many cases very little influence in student activities.

The type of reaction to the fraternity system which is perhaps most promising so long as the system is permitted to rule campus life is the revolt from within: local chapters deliberately breaking regulations in regard to membership qualifications, of which the Vermont story is but one example. This takes courage, for the possible results include not only loss of local prestige, but also banishment from the national organization.

That group action is valuable there can be no doubt. But the very basis upon which most fraternities are organized leaves one skeptical of the validity of the service of this type of system, completely undemocratic from the start. Perhaps the chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority in Vermont will be able to foster a change from within; it certainly constitutes a blow against the wall which man has set up against himself.

MARY R. EVANS.

Arlington, Va.

Greek Case At Paris

By Andre Visson

Russo-British Contest

WHILE THE TOP priority in the discussions which the four Foreign Ministers are now having in Paris is reserved to the problems of Austria, Italy and the three Danubian countries, whose status must be officially determined by peace treaties, practically any problem of interest to any of the Big Four may be brought into the discussions. Among those "marginal problems" which are expected to be aired in Paris, one of the most important and most ticklish, according to official quarters here, is the problem of Greece.

First, Greece has a direct interest in the peace treaties with Italy and Bulgaria. From Italy, the Greeks claim the Dodecanese islands, and from Bulgaria, a slice of 4150 square miles in the Rhodope Mountains near the Aegean Sea—about one-tenth of all Bulgaria.

It has been unanimously recognized that the population of the Dodecanese islands, which Italy obtained from Turkey in 1911, is overwhelmingly Greek. Thus their incorporation into the Greek state is a foregone conclusion. This incorporation is, however, handicapped by Moscow's demand for Soviet bases in the Dodecanese islands, guarding the Mediterranean approach to the Straits. Neither Washington nor London will ever agree to this Soviet demand, which is also most firmly rejected by Athens.

As to the Greek claim to a considerable slice of Bulgarian territory, which the Greeks justify partly for strategic and partly for ethnographic considerations, it is absolutely certain that it will be categorically opposed by Moscow. Bulgaria is Moscow's protege, and together with Yugoslavia is the outpost of Soviet influence in the Balkans. It is, therefore, inconceivable that Moscow, which has much more to say in and about Bulgaria than the English speaking democracies, would ever agree to the ceding of any Bulgarian soil to Greece, whose present government is being violently attacked in the Soviet press not only as "unfriendly," but as outspokenly "hostile."

BUT IN ADDITION to those territorial claims presented by Greece to Italy and Bulgaria, Greece also demands about 950 square miles from Albania. Greece claims the territory of northern Epirus. This award to Greece was recommended by the United States Senate after World War I and again on March 27, by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, approving a resolution by Senator Pepper to that effect.

The Greek government considers its claim to northern Epirus as most urgent. Greek diplomatic circles believe that the days of "Albanian independence" are numbered. First, they deny the very existence of an "independent Albania," asserting that its present leader, Enver Hoxha, is a "Soviet puppet." Then, they believe that in the immediate future Enver Hoxha will be instructed by Moscow to have the Albanian state incorporated into a federated Yugoslavia. The Greeks realize that once Albania becomes a part of the Yugoslav federation there will be very little chance, if any, of obtaining northern Epirus. They would therefore like to anticipate the expected incorporation of Albania into the federated republic of Yugoslavia by having their demand satisfied now.

The latest reports about the possible retention of Trieste by Italy can only determine the Greeks to insist on the immediate satisfaction of their claim to northern Epirus. Being unable to obtain Trieste, Yugoslavia may, indeed, be offered Albania as "compensation."

In addition to the American support for their claim to northern Epirus, the Greeks also have the much stronger support of England. American support is determined by ethnologic considerations. The British support of the Greek claim to northern Epirus is determined by both ethnologic and strategic considerations. Should Greece obtain northern Epirus and the island of Sasseno along the Adriatic coast (this island, belonging to the group of Ionian islands, was ceded by Greece to Albania under Italian pressure after World War I), Soviet-sponsored Yugoslav influence in the Adriatic Sea would be considerably reduced. The British navy would then be in a more favorable position for blocking, if necessary, the Adriatic outlet into the Mediterranean Sea.

THUS, IN ALL her territorial claims, whether to Italian, Bulgarian or Albanian territory, Greece meets with strong Soviet opposition, which she hopes to counterbalance, at least as far as the Dodecanese islands and northern Epirus are concerned, by Anglo-American support. This situation is the result of Greece's geographical location. Greece is, indeed, as Sumner Welles has recently pointed out, the "focal point" in the major contest between Russia and Great Britain.

Diplomatic observers here do not conceal their growing concern over the fate of Greece in the months to come. They believe that before turning the heat on Turkey, Moscow may turn the heat on Greece. Conditions for Soviet action in Greece are indeed, much more favorable than they are in Turkey. The Greek Communists are very bitter over the outcome of the elections and are praying for Soviet action. As to the non-Communist Greeks, they are dangerously divided over the constitutional issue of the possible return of their King.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Did Baruch Get the Brushoff?

By Drew Pearson

BACKSTAGE accusations are flying regarding an alleged brushoff given opponents of the British loan by Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley and the Banking Committee.

Inside fact is that Elder Statesman Bernard Baruch was slated to testify against the loan but changed his mind because of a "left-handed" invitation from Barkley, who was presiding.

Originally, GOP Senator Robert A. Taft, chief committee foe of the loan, had intended to present not only Baruch but former President Herbert Hoover, former Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones and Leo Crowley, former Foreign Economic Administrator, all of whom strongly oppose the $4,400,000,000 loan.

However, it was decided to ask only Baruch and Jones, since Hoover was abroad and Crowley let it be known that he didn't wish to testify because of his former Government connections.

Republicans claim that instead of sending the customary committee invitations, Barkley drafted letters to Baruch and Jones stating, in effect, that they could testify if they wished.

Baruch's failure to show up led to rumors that he wanted to be subpenaed. However, he is telling friends: "Barkley evidently didn't want me to appear or he wouldn't have written the kind of letter he sent me."

Bing Crosby Declines

BING CROSBY has finally written Congressman Berkeley Bunker of Nevada declining the proferred job of postmaster at Tuscarora, Nev. Bing has a ranch near Tuscarora. Bing wrote:

"I wanted to sleep on this offer for a few nights, rather than make a decision which might prove ill-advised. It's a brave move for me to make in declining the job, but I'm determined at this time to fight it out a little longer where I am.

"Could you give me a rain-check, so if things blow up for me here I can have this 'anchor to windward'? and I'm not kidding."

Bunker says he'll have to fill the Tuscarora postmastership but he'll keep Bing in mind for another job, should Hollywood get too unremunerative.

Final Pearl Harbor Report

BELIEVE it or not, but the long-delayed reports on the Pearl Harbor investigation at last are being whipped into shape. They will not be published until around June, but here is the inside story on how the final verdict is shaping up.

The Democratic majority on the committee, led by Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, will absolve the two top military leaders in Washington—Gen. George Marshall and Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Harold R. Stark—of major responsibility. They will receive some minor rebukes, especially for poor coordination of Army and Navy intelligence, but nothing serious.

Democratic members of the committee also will absolve the State Department of any blame and will let major blame rest where the original Roberts report contended it belonged—on the shoulders of Army and Navy commanders in the Hawaiian area—General Short and Admiral Kimmel.

Republican members of the committee will file a sharply worded minority report upholding Short and Kimmel and charging (1) that Short and Kimmel weren't sufficiently advised by Washington about intercepted Jap messages presaging the Pearl Harbor attack; and (2) that the two officers weren't provided with enough long-range patrol planes to spot the approaching Jap fleet.

The Republican minority report also will allege that Army and Navy officers who knew the inside of events leading up to Pearl Harbor were bulldozed into changing their stories between the time they testified before Army and Navy boards of inquiry and their appearance before the congressional committee.

The Republicans will further charge that Secretary of State Cordell Hull jumped the gun in delivering a diplomatic crackdown on the Japs just before Pearl Harbor. This was when plans were under way to conclude a three-month "modus vivendi" or neutrality pact with Tokyo.

On this score the Republicans will allege that Hull's demand that the Japs remove their troops from China, which was addressed to Tokyo on November 26, 1941, was influenced partly by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek with the backing of Winston Churchill.

At that time, according to the Republicans, Secretary Hull first favored a three-month "modus vivendi" with the Japs because of our unpreparedness for war, but changed his mind after being shown a cabled message from Winston Churchill. That message read:

"You are giving Chiang Kai-shek a pretty thin diet."

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THE LEANING TOWER OF WASHINGTON
. . . Russell, in the Los Angeles Times

Matter of Fact

Bowles Is Reaching for His Hat

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

ONE fact stands out of the current OPA fight like a very large, very sore thumb. The entire price control structure will collapse if the Republicans and conservative Democrats insist on their crippling amendments and President Truman submits to this action.

For a starter, Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles, whose personality is the most important in the price control program, will certainly ask for his hat.

Bowles is already talking insistently of leaving in July in any case, probably to make the senatorial or gubernatorial race in Connecticut. He will certainly resign if his task is rendered impossible. He is convinced this would be the result of the projected amendments.

What is perhaps more important, Bowles would equally certainly be followed out by almost the entire higher staff of the OPA and Office of Economic Stabilization, probably including OPA Administrator Paul Porter.

In the staff as a whole there is already a serious problem. The top staff of OPA and the stabilizer's office has had to be strengthened constantly from the lower echelons because of the return to private business of men who felt they had made their contributions. About all the good younger men have now been promoted.

Whether OPA is crippled or left intact, resignations by key men who wish to go into business are going to present an appalling problem to Porter and Bowles this summer. If there is a general exodus as a result of anti-OPA action by Congress, there will be no one left to administer the mangled remnants of the price control law. In that event price control will soon cease to exist, for any practical purposes.

Politics Calls for Veto

FOR these reasons, Bowles is strongly urging President Truman to veto the OPA extension bill if it comes to him in seriously mutilated form. Mr. Truman has not yet made up his mind, and OWMR Director John Snyder, who is now closer to Truman than Harry Hopkins ever was to Roosevelt, is still on the fence. But on the other hand, Bowles will probably be backed by Truman's political advisers. Thus a veto is entirely possible, simply from the political standpoint.

The general political strategy of a veto would be to hand back the poisoned chalice to the Republicans and conservative Democrats, in a message stating that a mutilated OPA was no better than no OPA at all. They would thus be forced to decide between accepting responsibility for the destruction of price control, or holding their noses and passing a bill tailored to Bowles' and Porter's requirements.

Considering the volume of pro-OPA mail now being received, the Republicans and conservative Democrats will suffer the most exquisite anguish under these circumstances. Political sadists are advised to attend the session of Congress to which any Truman veto is sent.

50 Per Cent Leap Possible

AS TO the consequences of destruction of the price control structure, an informed estimate has been obtained from an economist whose record shows him to be one of the most impartial in Washington. According to this source, the ultimate, over-all price rise would be as much as 50 per cent. There would be an initial flurry of sharp rises on goods much in demand. Thereafter, wholesale prices would climb at the rate of 2 to 3 per cent monthly, with retail prices fully reflecting and perhaps exaggerating these increases.

Then, along about next winter, there would be three months of violent price rises, much sharper than any preceding ones, which would result in a buyers' strike and a sharp recession.

By the time voting day rolls around, the existing petty irritations against OPA will have been forgotten. But if the price rises above predicted come to pass, every housewife will be sharpening her breadknife for the Congressmen and Senator whom she blames for her swollen budget.

The authority quoted does not believe, however, that the recession will be of long duration, owing to the tremendous demand for housing. If anything, the housing boom will be stimulated by price cuts resulting from a buyers' strike. If the housing boom continues the economy will soon resume its comparatively normal functioning.

Hard on Reputations

MEANWHILE, it is necessary to record that the more one looks at the OPA fight, the less appetizing much of it appears. The carnival of lobbyists goes right on. And there are all sorts of nasty little open secrets being repeated around town, such as the completely public fact that one of the OPA's bitterest enemies on the Hill is up to his ears in the cotton market on the bull side. That does not mean, of course, that the great majority of men now opposing OPA are not entirely honest. They are. But, take it all in all, the fight has not been the most confidence-producing episode in the history of our peculiar Government.

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Werewolves Play 'Do-Gooder'

Halos Hide Jap Underground

By Mark Gayn

TOKYO, April 24.—The cogs of the military underground still grind in the best of Japanese organizations—most of them with innocent labels and all devoted to the preservation of what is left of the splintered war machine.

The shingles of these organizations hang in every town and hamlet. They are the aid and guidance leagues, welfare societies, soldiers' relief associations, institutes for the study of national thought, brotherhoods for the defense of the imperial system.

They vary in size. For instance, there is Lieutenant General Koboyashi, who still maintains a string of three provincial "liaison offices" long after he has been ordered to dissolve them.

The Yen to Master

BUT all these are dwarfed by the half dozen "relief associations" with high-sounding names, vague and overlapping functions and dangerous potentialities.

For instance, there are the army's local assistance bureaus, whose tentacles spread from Tokyo through the 7 regional inspectorates and 46 prefectural offices to every village in Japan.

Their money comes from a 2,000,000,000-yen ($133,000,000) fund; their professed purpose is the readjustment of veterans to civilian life.

In Chiba—any other prefecture would do as well—120,000 men went to the wars. Of those, every third man died and every tenth was wounded.

Of the survivors, 70,000 came back to their native villages.

Daily 400,000 of them—or of their kin—stomp into the offices of the bureau in a cluster of shabby barracks on the outskirts of bombed-out Chiba to seek advice and aid.

Advice to Lovelorn

MANY are interested in more than jobs or the recovery of dead men's ashes. They want the army's guidance on affairs of the heart, ownership of land or the problem of unreturned prisoners of war. (Only 23 in Chiba admitted to having been captured.)

On the face of it the functions of the bureau are perfectly legitimate. But there are features which call for scrutiny.

Each bureau, with its 150 men, represents a skeleton individual setup. Each bureau continues to employ as "essential" men who should have fallen under the axe of the purge.

Maj. Gen. Chiyoki Matsumura, chief of the Chiba bureau, told me that he thought he might carry on for at least four years—four years of all-pervading influence upon a large segment of the population.

Slipped One Over

THERE is also the mysterious Imperial Ordinance No. 658, issued November 22, 1945.

Under this decree officers and noncoms of the Ministry of Demobilization were in effect removed from civilian jurisdiction to become subject only to special military courts and military investigation.

Matsumura thought the ordinance expired three weeks ago. In the Ministry of Demobilization here, no one could offer any information.

No one also could explain how, three months after the surrender, an ordinance favoring the army could slip through American scrutiny.

But the local assistance bureaus wear a cloak of responsibility. Far less savory are the hundreds of "welfare" societies, which to many a United States officer has made the word welfare a synonym for military conspiracy.

Poison Relabeled

FOR such groups a change of name has become standard procedure. When the notorious Hokodai, or Assist and Lead Association, was ordered dissolved, it became—after a series of transformations—Engokai, or Assist and Protect Association.

The Soldiers' Relief Society and War Sufferers' Relief Society, both banned, eventually became the Fellow-Countrymen Relief Society. Under the whip of the purge the army farms passed from the demobilized Soldiers Relief Society to local assistance bureaus to the Something Reclamation Group.

The military underground has become a hydra with heads which have not only refused to be cut off but which have actually continued to multiply.

By the Chicago Sun.

Leo Wolman

2 Guns With One Aim

THE FACTIONAL dispute now gathering momentum in the CIO Auto Workers Union has at least one virtue. It puts everyone on notice as to what the union's policy in the next period is likely to be. Employers in the automobile industry are being told what to prepare for.

Though the two factions—Reuther and Thomas—seem far apart in what they say, their leading policies are indistinguishable. They are both out for radical, and unsound, gains and they will compete, one against the other, in fighting for them.

Both Reuther and Thomas, and their followers, are agreed in rejecting any responsibility for the current rise in prices. In taking this position they are only repeating what they said at the beginning of the 30 per cent wage movement. They were then joined by responsible public officials who pretended there was no possible connection between wages and prices. Now that the promise of rising wages and stationary prices has proved to be a great piece of deception, the way is being paved for a second reconversion wage demand.

Casting the First Stone

REUTHER has announced that the union cannot be bound by an agreement entered into on the assumption that prices would not go up. And the Thomas group issues a muddled statement about "inflation-bent" employers, supported by Green, Lewis and Dubinsky. Thus the union strategy is to blame everybody but itself for results which were a foregone conclusion all the time.

The practical significance of these developments is that another demand for a general wage increase is in the making. The ground for this move is already being prepared. It is a sure bet that neither Thomas nor Reuther will hesitate to promote this movement, whatever their private opinions may be about the causes of inflation or the welfare of their constituents.

Despite their personal differences, the two factions also see eye to eye about another fundamental issue. They both want industry-wide collective bargaining. The Thomas group proposes to set up a union international wage and contract committee "to establish minimum uniform wage and contract standards to cover the main classifications of work under the UAW-CIO jurisdiction." Reuther has the same objective in mind.

The Road to Monopoly

THEY AGREE, therefore, upon another effective device for raising costs and prices. They agree, as the leaders of most strong national unions do, to move toward joint labor-industry monopolies, or cartels, which, in time, fix prices as well as wages, restrict output and make goods and services increasingly costly. By pursuing these policies they will make it harder for small firms to survive and for new ones to get started, and, by those means, they will aggravate the problem of unemployment, when unemployment once again begins to increase.

Union factionalism offers little hope for constructive and rational policy. What it does is to create new and more extreme demands, and to cause one faction to outbid the other. In the longer run the aftermath of factional disputes is neither peace nor prosperity.

Ernest K. Lindley

Bilbo Missed a Bet

NOT surprisingly, Senator Bilbo has succeeded in reducing the arguments against the British credit to their demagogic absurdity. Instead of lending the money to Britain he would split it up into special bonuses for the World War II veterans.

Somehow Bilbo overlooked another and larger potential bonus source. By using this source, the bonuses could be made at least twice as great as Bilbo's. These much handsomer bonuses, moreover, could be paid annually, at least for a while. All that Congress needs to do is to abolish the Army, Navy and Air Forces. This would save from 8 to 10 billion dollars a year, which would then be available for bonuses.

But even the conversion of the armed forces into bonus payments would not exhaust the possibilities. Two other great sources would remain. One is the interest on the national debt, which costs about six billion dollars a year. The other is all the remaining expenditures of the Federal Government, totaling perhaps four to six billion dollars a year, including the salaries of Senators and Representatives, the justices of the Supreme Court and the President.

If Bilbo's reasoning is sound, we don't need to stop with the piddling bonuses he has proposed. By using the resources suggested above we could make them six or seven times as large.

Not Worth Bombing

A NUMBER of the Senators and Representatives, however, probably would consider an annual bonus two or three times as large as Bilbo's a more attractive offer than a one-time bonus six or seven times as large. The money for the annual bonus could be obtained, as has been pointed out, by abolishing the armed services.

The annual plan, if promptly adopted, would have the added advantage of relieving the members of Congress of the travail of making final decisions on such matters as the extension of Selective Service. Indeed, it would sooner or later relieve them of the wear and tear of making up their minds about anything.

It would be an eventual guarantee that none of them would have to offend a constituent. It would assure that we would never have another Pearl Harbor. We wouldn't need to worry any more about the international control of atomic energy, since no nation would ever need to waste a bomb on us. We wouldn't have to think again about underwriting the British Empire or spend any more time trying to decipher the intentions of Russia. We could mercifully forget about such annoying problems as the future of Germany, Japan, China, France and Franco.

Plenty of Takers

WE could be sure that before long there would be no more OPA, no more taxes, no more United States Government to interfere with States' rights, free enterprise and individual liberties. Somebody from another land would soon accommodate us by providing another government. Judging from some of the testimony and speeches in the committee rooms and halls of Congress, no other government could be as bad as the one we've got.

For the attainment of all these objectives, however, the single-payment superbonus, to be obtained by abolishing immediately all other expenditures by the Federal Government, is obviously preferable. It would give the members of Congress—along with the rest of us—instant and full relief. Of all the plans it is the neatest.

Bilbo is more damagogic than most of the opponents of the British credit but no more heedless of our national security and welfare. The granting of the credit would be, as Senator Vandenberg said, an act of intelligent self-interest. It is of direct concern to the veterans of this war, but in an altogether different way from that suggested by Bilbo. They have earned a big stake in a secure and prosperous peace. The British credit alone will not produce either peace or prosperity. But without it, the chances of achieving either, except for an ephemeral moment before the next and greater calamities, are slender.

Register & Tribune Syndicate

Mark Sullivan

Favoritism Has a Fierce Recoil

IN THOSE rules for getting the country back on the track which Bernard M. Baruch gave to a Senate committee—they were not only maxims of sound economics but a Ten Commandments for good morals in the conduct of government—he included this:

"Avoid favoritism to any particular group."

Several groups of our people are identifiable—labor, farmers, business, so-called white-collar workers and the like. But all these, and all our people, fall into two main groups, which, while they overlap greatly, have separable interests.

One is the workers, whose main interest is their wages. The other is the savers, with an interest in the value of their savings and the income they receive from them.

As between these groups the Truman Administration has favored the workers, conspicuously. And the favor to the workers has been done in such a way as to do detriment to the savers.

When the Administration raised wages, that was a favor to the workers. When later the Administration brought about increases in the prices of goods—as it had to in order that the wage rises might be paid—it did a detriment to the savers.

Discrimination Compounded

THE discrimination was flagrant, because the two actions took place at the same time and both were official actions of the Administration. The Administration asks the people to save and to put their savings into War Bonds. At the same time the Administration does that which makes savings less valuable, by reducing their purchasing power.

A recent example was the rise in wages of steelworkers, which President Truman prescribed, and the ensuing increase in the price of steel, which the Administration decreed.

By making steel and goods made of steel cost more, the purchasing power of the money put into War Bonds was reduced. By an official policy of the Administration cost of living was increased, while the capacity of savings to meet the cost of living was reduced.

As of today, it cannot be said that the dollars now being put into War Bonds will necessarily buy less goods when the bonds mature 10 years from now, or when a holder of one asks that it be paid off before maturity. It is possible the trend toward higher prices of goods may be reversed, and hence that the purchasing power of savings may be restored.

This must be hoped for by the Administration, including the individuals who urge the people to put their savings into War Bonds and at the same time carry on a policy which causes the savings put into War Bonds to have, for the moment, reduced purchasing power. Hardly any compulsion upon the Administration is so great as to follow policies which will reverse what has been going on, and cause money that is saved, in the form of War Bonds or otherwise, to have as much purchasing power in the future as it now has.

Translate Into Acres

WHAT happened to the purchasing power of savings before the war ended was attributable to the war and could be accepted as one of the sacrifices of war. To recite what happened during the war is not a reproach but is a warning that it ought not to continue in peacetime.

When we entered the war persons solicited to buy bonds were told that $3 put into a bond would become $4 at the maturity of the bond 10 years later. That was perfectly true and is still true. But the number of dollars paid and received is not the whole story, unless the purchasing power of each dollar remains stable.

What has happened is that, due to increase in prices of goods, the purchasing power of the dollar has diminished. In the light of what has happened, it would have been true when we entered the war in 1914 to say that an acre of land paid for a War Bond would become only three-fourths of an acre by 1946.

Policies Survive Surrender

PERSONS who purchased bonds during the war have a right to expect that now, with the war over, the Administration should follow policies which would restore the purchasing power of the money in the bonds. What the Administration has actually done has been to continue what went on during the war, to continue the decrease in the purchasing power of money in War Bonds and other forms of savings.

If, from now on, the Administration adopts policies which would restore the purchasing power of bonds bought during the war, present purchasers of bonds would not only not suffer loss but would receive advantage.

What is said here about owners of bonds applies also to persons who have money in savings banks, or Social Security or life insurance policies. If these savers had been organized as workers are; if there were a union of life insurance holders, and if it had a political arm such as CIO's Political Action Committee; if the savers had leaders as aggressive as John L. Lewis—in such case the savers might have been able to get as much consideration from the Administration as labor did.

It Works Both Ways

AND the sounder policy which the savers would have called for might work out in the long run to the greater advantage of the workers. A worker tends to think that higher wages are a paramount consideration. But the time will come when that worker will need to live on his savings, his Social Security and his War Bonds; or when his family must depend on his life insurance policy.

The worker, and every other group, is the better served if a government follows sound policies, beneficent for all—if, following Mr. Baruch's admonition, it "avoids favoritism to any particular group."

The Gallup Poll

Public Backs Baruch Strike Holiday Idea

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

BERNARD BARUCH recently told the House Banking Committee that, among other things, there ought to be a moratorium on strikes and lockouts for at least one year.

The American people think Mr. Baruch's idea is a good one.

Mr. Baruch went further and declared that if management and labor could not call off strikes or lockouts by agreement, they should be prohibited by law for that period.

The American people approve of his idea, too.

A representative sample of the Nation's voting population was questioned as follows:

1. Mr. Baruch has suggested that all strikes and lockouts be called off for a year. Do you agree or disagree with this?

The replies:

Agree	**70%**
Disagree	**21**
Undecided	**9**

2. Do you think a law should be passed forbidding all strikes and lockouts for a year?

Yes	**54%**
No	**36**
Undecided	**10**

The pattern of public thinking on the whole labor-management conflict has been clearly defined in many surveys.

The country fully indorses unionism as a principle. Every poll has shown decisive majorities saying that if a worker wants to join a union he should have every right to do so.

The public is also on labor's side to a considerable extent in the matter of pay increases. Before and during the recent General Motors strike, Institute polls found the country believing a 15 per cent wage increase reasonable, even though the public also said it felt higher wages would bring higher prices for consumer products.

But the country has for some time been antistrike.

On April 5 the Institute reported 70 per cent saying they thought Congress ought to do something about the strike situation.

The average American outside the labor movement has apparently felt that unions are using the strike weapon to excess.

It will be remembered that an overwhelming majority approved President Truman's proposal for fact-finding boards and a 30-day cooling-off period before strikes could be called.

The average American has never accepted the view put forward by some labor leaders, legislators and members of the National Association of Manufacturers, that the public should sit on the sidelines and take an impartial position, while labor and management fight it out.

During the war, when the public regarded strikes in war industries as a threat to victory, large majorities, including union members, favored banning strikes in war industries until the war's end.

Reassurance From Wallace

Reds Just Can't Fill Trader Horn's Shoes

By Clarke Beach

THE ruin of Germany, formerly one of the three largest sellers and buyers on earth, has created a vacuum in international commerce. Will the void be filled by Russia?

Some trade experts have forecast that American traders are due for trouble when they try to compete with the Soviet state monopoly, which does all of Russia's buying and selling abroad. But many Government officials have concluded that Russia need give us no concern for our foreign trade in the forseeable future.

Commerce Secretary Wallace told me in an interview:

"The Russians will be no peril to us in international trade until they come on the market with competitive goods. Russian trade is not going to give us any trouble in your lifetime or mine."

Only Want Credits

THE Russians, he said, simply don't have the goods to export, and they won't have for a great many years. Whatever they do export is usually badly needed at home, and so they release such products only in quantities sufficient to provide credit for the purchase of essential foreign goods. From foreign sellers they want chiefly machinery with which to develop their manufacturing industries.

"Her people will insist on keeping their own goods," said Wallace. "I believe they are primarily interested now in raising their standard of living. That was Stalin's idea when he split with Trotzky. Trotzky wanted world revolution, but Stalin wanted first to make Communism work at home. He wanted to buy machinery and build up the country industrially."

Russia's relative industrial poverty was disclosed by Stalin recently. He announced that Russia hoped to increase her steel-making capacity to 60 million tons annually by 1960. This would be more than three times her capacity in 1940.

The United States can make 100 million tons or more, and steel production is an index to a nation's industrial capacity.

Population Soaring

E. C. ROPES, chief of the Russian unit in the Commerce Department, feels that for at least a generation Russia's industrial capacity will not keep pace with the growing demands of her own people. Russia's population, moreover, is growing rapidly.

The 1939 census showed a population of 170 million. The League of Nations has estimated that the population will grow to 270 million by 1970. Russia added 23 million through annexation in 1940.

Ropes concedes, nevertheless, that Russia will extend her commercial influence in Central Europe—where Germany was formerly dominant and where, it might be noted, the United States has never had very large trading interests.

But he believes those nations will be permitted to limit the degree of Soviet penetration. And he doubts that Russia will make any effort to keep the United States from selling manufactured goods to them, for they will need all the American products they can get to make them strong and healthy neighbors.

Wants Our Goods

RUSSIA, likewise, is expected by representatives of business interests to be an eager buyer of American goods. Businessmen have found Amtorg, which handles Russian foreign trade in the United States, a satisfactory corporation with which to deal, and the Soviet credit rating is very high.

The chief stumbling block will be Russia's ability to provide goods which she can sell and keep her trade balance not unfavorable. Before the war, furs, hides, manganese, chrome ore and caviar were Russia's chief contributions to the American market. If she now adds lumber, as some believe she will, that probably will be gladly received here.

But gold, which she can mine in quantity, is likely to be one of her chief offerings—and some economists wonder why we want to buy any more gold.

What of Russia's commercial position in the distant future, when she becomes fully industrialized? Officials who were asked this question said that eventuality is so far off that many things could happen to change the entire picture.

By the Associated Press

Ultraviolet Ray Doubles Output of Penicillin Mold

MADISON, Wis., April 27 (AP).—The Nation's production of penicillin soon may be doubled—because two research workers trained a deadly ray of ultraviolet light on selected mold spores to see what would happen.

The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation reports that a cubic centimeter of the new strain of mold produced an average of 761 units of the germ-killing drug compared with 369 units from the strain which has been the basis of much of this Nation's production.

The new strain, known as Q176, has not been patented, the foundation said, and a number of major drug manufacturers already are using it. Cultures also have been supplied to England, France, China and other countries.

The British scientists who first produced the drug in 1940 were getting about two units of penicillin for every cubic centimeter of the broth in which the mold is cultured.

America's production of penicillin was 100 billion units short of demand last December, the foundation said, and the drug's need in veterinary use and abroad is increasing.

National Music Week Celebration Scheduled, Watergate Opening Set

THELMA CALLAHAN, president of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, has announced the program for the annual observance of National Music Week. Next Sunday afternoon, May 5, a recital of American folk music will be given at 5 o'clock in Phillips Memorial Gallery by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Matteson. A member of the faculty of Maryland Teachers' College, Matteson is chairman of American folk music for the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Tuesday night, May 7, the annual choir festival will be given in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. A program of religious music will be sung by the Cloister Choir of women's voices, Mount Vernon Place Methodist (R. Dean Shure, director); the Chancel Choir of Chevy Chase Presbyterian (Charles E. Stebbins, director); Hamline Methodist Choir (John Marville, director); Senior Choir of Luther Place Memorial Church (C. Griffith Bratt, director), and Washington Missionary College Choir (Minnie Iverson Wood, director).

RILLA ROWE SINGS TUESDAY
. . . Chamber Guild artist

A tea and reception in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the District of Columbia Federation will be held Saturday, May 11, from 5 to 7, in the Washington Club. Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be guest of honor.

Chamber Music Guild will present a Soiree Intime Tuesday night in the Carlton Hotel. A new work by Dorothy Radde Emery, "Moods," a setting of four poems by Grace Thompson Seton for mezzo-soprano, violin, flute, violoncello and piano will be given its first performance by Rilla Rowe, Stanley Weiner, Olga Bloecher, Marcel Ancher and Allison Sanderford. Gilmour McDonald, pianist, will play a sonata by the American composer, Francis Milton Hendriks. Stanley Weiner will be heard in a Handel sonata and pieces by Sibelius, Beethoven and Paganini.

Sunday night, June 16, the National Orchestra will begin its tenth summer season of open-air concerts at the Potomac Watergate, with Dorothy Maynor as soloist. These concerts will be given for six weeks on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday nights, ending July 26. Hans Kindler will conduct several of the programs, giving place to guest conductors, who will be heard with soloists of distinction. Series tickets will go on sale May 15 at the orchestra's boxoffice, 1330 G st.

Virginia Cunningham Dulaski, Georgia pianist, who went to Russia in 1934 on a concert tour and remained as a student at the Moskva Conservatory from 1935 to 1940, will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery in a recital at 5 this afternoon. Her program: Four Sonatas (Scarlatti), Dance Suite (Krein), Two Preludes, Etude-Tableau (Rakhmaninov), Nightfall and the Fountain of Acqua Paola (Griffes), Three Etudes (Chopin).

Jacques Gordon, Urico Rossi, David Dawson and Fritz Magg (Gordon String Quartet) will be presented by the National Gallery of Art at 8 tonight. The program: Quartet in F major, Op. 135 (Beethoven), Quartet No. 2 (Walter Piston), Quartet in F major (Ravel).

Mary Park Clements will direct a string ensemble at Barker Hall, YWCA, at 4:30 this afternoon. The program includes works by Bach, Mozart, Carri, Brahms, Grieg and Slunicko. Wilfred Milofski, guest pianist, will play three Chopin pieces.

Louis A. Potter, director of music for Calvary Methodist Church, will play an organ recital at the 8 o'clock service tonight. His program will include the St. Ann Fugue in E flat and a chorale-prelude by Bach, two movements from Maleingreau's Passion Symphony, Weinberger's Biblical Poems and a group of requested pieces. Sally West will assist in a version of Liszt's "Sposalizio" for piano and organ.

Theodore Schaefer will present four pupils in an organ recital at 5 today in Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. Hope Hamilton, Robbie Campbell, Laura Gibbs and James B. Jones will play pieces by Bach, Pierne, Dupre, Rowley, Purvis and Sowerby.

A musical tea for the benefit of the National Orchestra sustaining fund will be given tomorrow at 2:30 by the music section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase. The program, arranged by Mrs. Frank M. Owens, will be presented by Mabel Linton Williams and Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee, duo-pianist; George Myers, tenor; Florence Sindell, soprano, and Elsie Raner, violinist.

Washington Music Teachers' Association will present Stanley Chapple and the Baltimore & Ohio Male Chorus in a free public concert tomorrow night in Central High School. Directors of choirs and other singing groups are particularly invited. The association will hold its annual business meeting today at 3:30 in the home of Esther Linkins, 3615 Newark st.

Grace McPhail Espy will present 22 vocal students in recital Thursday at 7:30 in Barker Hall, YWCA. A prelude will be sung a cappella by the choir of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, directed by Fay Finley Shaw. A group of piano solos will be played by N. Lindsay McPhail, jr., of New York, who will also accompany the soloists.

NATALIE SALOMAN

MARIE DE LA HULL
. . . will sing roles of Rosie, Lady Esterbrook in "Eileen"

Schools Plan Spring Events

Irish Free State's Minister To Hear Operetta on Rebellion

ROBERT BRENNAN, Irish Free State Minister to the United States; Joseph A. Daly, District president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and James E. Colliflower, local president of the Society of Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, will be among the distinguished auditors Wednesday night when Columbia Light Opera Company present Victor Herbert's "Eileen" in Roosevelt High School auditorium. Performances will also be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, closing the company's season.

TRACY

"Eileen" is a three-act operetta with a plot relating to the 1798 rebellion in Ireland. Principal roles will be sung by Jeannette Bittner Kressin, Thomas Costaggini, Maria de la Hull, Natalie Saloman, Edith Hoffman Jones, Amelia Shorday, Frances Jackson, Myron Greenwald, Charles Brookner, Edward Kulda, Byron Roshon, Chaloner Barnes and Walter Oberlander. The production is under the direction of Ethyl Manning. Reservations can be made at the Columbia box office, 809 I st.

National Cathedral School Glee Club will give its spring concert Thursday night in the Statler Hotel Presidential Room, under direction of Justin Williams. Gerald Tracy, talented American pianist, will be the guest artist. Bainbridge Crist, resident composer, will direct the upper school group in his setting of Bryant's "To a Water Fowl," which was written for and dedicated to the girls at the school.

The choral numbers include: Lift Thine Eyes (Mendelssohn), If My Song Had Wings (Hahn), In the Boat (Grieg), The Sleigh (Kountz), When I Bring You Colored Toys (Carpenter), Swansea Town (Marting), Dream World (Duparc), Moon Marketing (Weaver), I Love Life (Zuckermann). Gerald Tracy will play two groups of works by Bach, Schubert, Chopin, Debussy, Liszt and Rakhmaninov. Elizabeth B. Covey is accompanist for the glee club.

Three musical events are scheduled for the second annual spring festival at Washington Cathedral, to be held May 26 through June 2. Mozart's Requiem will be sung by the Cathedral Choral Society at a pre-Memorial Day concert on the evening of May 29. Richard Bales, director of music for the National Gallery of Art, will conduct, and there will be an ensemble of 25 players from the National Orchestra.

Returning to the console after three and a half years in the AUS, Paul Callaway, cathedral organist and choirmaster, will play a recital on Thursday evening, May 30. On Saturday evening, June 1, there will be a concert by the American Society of Ancient Instruments, directed by the founder, Ben Stad.

Lisner Auditorium of George Washington University will present Evelyn Davis, Allen Waine and the Dance Playhouse Group in a concert on Thursday night, May 9. The program will include the first performance of The Ladies of the Broken Heart, a solo suite by Miss Davis for which Herbert Herzfeld composed the music. Emerson Meyers, Everett Stevens and Thomas Simmons, resident composers, will be represented by music they have written for Miss Davis. Allen Waine, who is now dancing in "Billion Dollar Baby" on Broadway, will come here to dance roles choreographed for him while he was leading male dancer at the Dance Playhouse.

Howard University's Festival of fine arts, May 1-4, devotes Friday to music. At 11 a. m. in Rankin Chapel, Maurice Russel Goudey, music director of Southern Music Publishing Co. of New York, will give a demonstration of Latin-American rhythms and Indigenous musical instruments. A residence of six years in South America gives him authority in this field, which was supplemented during the war by his duties as liaison officer with the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and the Pan American Union.

At night Dean Warner Lawson will direct Howard University Choir in an inter-American program. The second part of Juan Jose Castro's "Sinfonia Biblica" will be given its first local performance. William Grant Still's setting of Catherine Chapin's "And They Lynched Him on a Tree" will be sung, and between these major works there will be a group of Latin and Afro-American songs, including "Jaquibau" and "Xango" by Heitor Villa-Lobos, John Work's "Rocking Jerusalem," Nathaniel Dett's "Listen to the Lambs" and Gallet's "Toca Zunba."

Olin Downes, music editor of the New York Times, will speak during an intermission. He was to have given an afternoon lecture, but was obliged to change his plans.

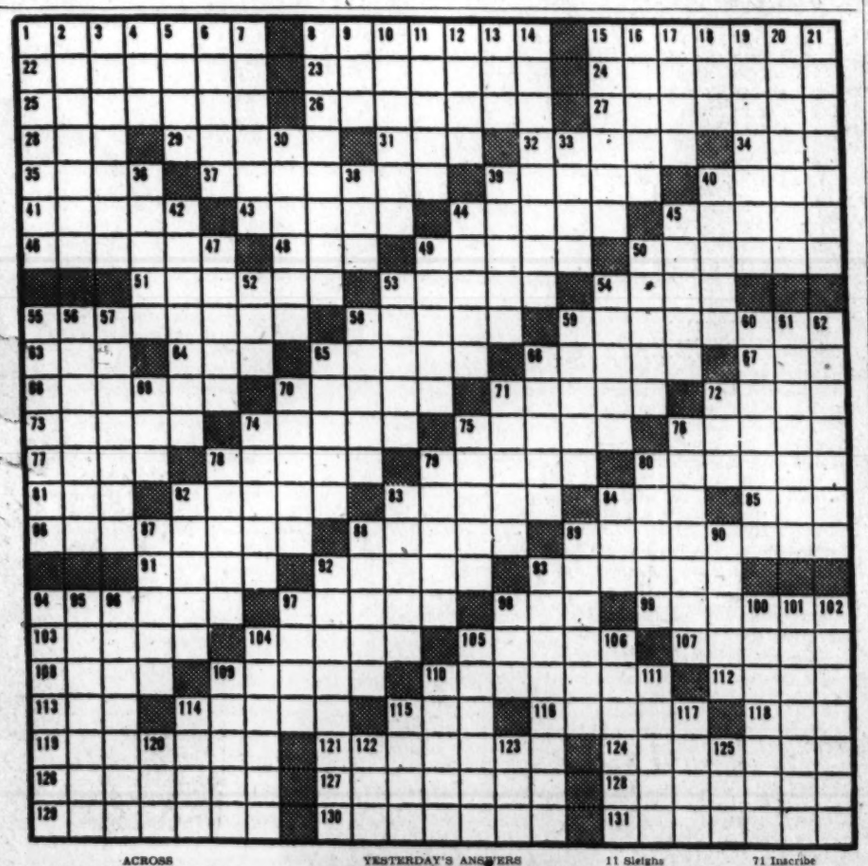
Juanita Carter, Washington soprano, who is rapidly gaining a national reputation with her concert tours and operatic engagements, will give a song recital tomorrow night at 8:15 in First Congregational Church. In place of an admission charge, there will be a voluntary offering.

Edward Henneberry, resident pianist, will give a recital Saturday night in the Arts Club. A graduate of New England Conservatory, he has continued studies at Teachers College, Columbia University, from which he will receive his B. S. degree this June.

Franklin B. Charles will conduct the Soldiers' Home Symphonette in the last concert of the season Tuesday at 5:30 in Stanley Hall, presenting a program of requested music. Military band concerts will start Thursday, May 16, at 6:30 in the upper bandstand. Morning concerts at 9 in the hospital will begin May 17.

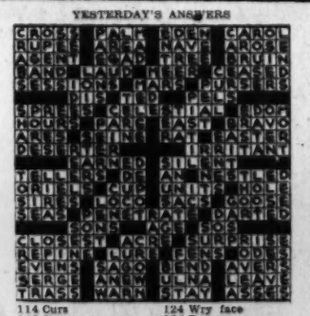
Muriel Henschen, soprano, and Capt. William Henry Miller, tenor, will be presented by the Arts Club in a joint recital Thursday night, Dorothy Guion and Willa Semple will be accompanists in a program of solo songs and duets.

Mary Laverne Greene has been appointed director of music for the new Glebe Baptist Church in Arlington. Two of her pupils, Winifred Hickley and Charlotte Higgins, will be the soprano and contralto soloists.



ACROSS
1 Pertaining to oceans
8 Rover
13 Spanish holidays
22 Incident
23 Hovel
24 Ointment
25 Gently
26 Russian wagons
27 Office of a ruler
28 Wood sorrel
29 Assists
31 Commune in Holland
32 Coconut fibers
34 Dilute: abbr.
35 Steeps
37 Classifiers
39 Asiatic country
40 Release
41 Unsuitable
43 Approaches
44 Corners
45 Flash
46 Evergreen trees
48 Exist
49 Showery
50 Bed coverlets
51 Observe
53 Printer's mark
54 Alaskan glacier
55 Water thrown back by oars
58 Impels
59 Searchers
63 eggs
64 Shade tree
65 Brogan
66 Nellike fabric
67 Unit of reluctance
68 Take another vote
70 Tired
71 Revolve
72 River in Arisona
73 Seed coverings
74 Seed covering
75 Makes correct
76 Appraises
77 Portal
78 Darken
79 Wedge
80 Shout of joy
81 Self
82 Cures
83 Praises
84 Let the bait bob lightly
85 Before
86 Identical
88 Classify
89 Spanish dance
91 Citrus fruit
92 Renown
93 Motion made by a horse
94 Holes into which metal is poured in a mold
97 Long-beaked fish
98 Tabu
99 Fines
103 Trim with a beak
104 French bond
105 Cotton drilling
107 Kind of tea
108 Swine
109 Persian elves
110 Lines the hearth of a puddling furnace
112 Breeze
113 Note of Guido's scale

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



114 Ours
115 Dance step
116 Evergreen shrub
118 Pregnive
119 Shroud rope
121 Pertaining to a bull

DOWN
1 Pertaining to abnormal regularity in normally irregular flowers
2 Common to both genders
3 Bandaged
4 Timber tree
5 One of a Teutonic race
6 Wastes time
7 Island in the Indian Ocean
8 Overcome with a fixed gaze
9 Beverage
10 Monarchs
11 Sleighs
12 Magician: poet
13 An Indonesian
14 Agnostic
15 Avenging spirits
16 Lifeless
17 Urge
18 Woo
19 Organ of climbing plants
20 Antique
21 Small pontiards
30 Proclaim the gospel
33 Submit to orders
36 Strike
38 Before
39 Tests
40 Coquette
42 Mason's implements
44 Slow
45 Aspect
47 Finger sheath
49 Long-limbed and slender
50 Subdue
52 Doctrine
53 Villein
54 Slippers
55 European herbs
56 Mean
57 Statehouse
58 Trite
59 Female bee
60 Former Italian colony
61 To ascertain again
62 Cut at random
65 Sows
66 Ruffians
69 Scandinavian nickname
70 Cetacean
71 Inscribe
72 Pikelike fish
74 Dishonor
75 Sycophant
76 Drumbeat
78 Lines of junction
79 Shy
80 Masculine name
82 Chinese administrative division
83 Ten million rupees
84 A badger
87 Barbs of an anchor
88 Statistes
89 Pertaining to old age
90 Under
92 Mixture of stone and clay
93 Cougars
94 Symmetrical
95 Stretched out
96 Sailing race
97 Withered
98 Wager
100 Trickery
101 Certain holdings of cards
102 Melancholy
104 Intermission
105 Covet
106 Poor
109 Languisher
110 Journeyed
111 Wander
114 Ignite
115 Chrysalis
117 Swarm of bees
120 Cover
122 Rice paste
123 Neither
125 Wire measure

Art Critic Lauds Howard University And Asks:

When Should Galleries Be Open?

By Katrina Van Hook

PAINTINGS by Lois M. Jones, on view at the Barnett Aden Gallery through May, show the successful results of the artist's sound training and varied experience. Born in Boston, she studied there and in 1937-1938 at the Academie Julien in Paris. From 1930 to this year she has been assistant professor of design at Howard University.

Her pictures are thoughtfully organized with natural perspective to give a sense of depth. This is most clearly seen in her earlier Paris scenes of Montmartre, the Luxembourg gardens or of the Seine. One of these, the "Place du Terire" is owned by Phillips Memorial Gallery. The subdued color of the Paris views gives way to brighter hues in figure pieces, such as the statuesque "Jennie" and "Mob Victim." Contrasts in brushwork also are apparent. An impressionistic touch characterizes her still life, with green apples or the Cluny garden, while more recent painting in tempera have a smooth finish.

Among the latter is the "Liberian Abstraction." Although based on a decorative pattern in the background of primary red and blue, this picture is by no means purely abstract since the brooding head in front is realistically modeled. "Circus," "Still Life With Lobsters" and "An Artist Lived Here," a tempera painting produced last year in Massachusetts, are additional compositions that pleased us especially through their fresh color and interesting surface textures.

THE progressive policy of Howard University in fostering the arts was again illustrated by the dedication a few weeks ago of a mural in the Founders' Library. Presented by Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Richmond, "The Student" depicts a youth absorbed in reading with his elbows resting on his book and his hands arched over his bowed head. The artist, Abraham J. Tobias, in his handling of the fresco secco medium to represent sinewy anatomy in flaming light effects, owes not a little to Mexican muralists. Orozco in particular comes to mind.

THIS action of Howard and the fact that Tobias was awarded a commission in 1942 by the Section of Fine Arts for a postoffice mural in Arkansas, serve as reminders of the extensive patronage of the arts undertaken by the Federal Government in prewar years and, now that official documentation of military conflict is no longer a function, one wonders if there is to be a revival of the Section of Fine Arts for a peacetime purpose. Already there are plans in New York for a State art program, but no information has come our way concerning a Federal project.

President Truman's disregard for the architectural tradition of the White House and his sweeping remarks that he likes only those pictures which look "real" and that everything else is "ham and egg" art are not encouraging.

SCHEDULE of museum hours in Washington is one that continually gives rise to adverse criticism from the public in the form of letters to the press and verbal comment. Hours of opening from 9 or 10 to 4 or 5 would fail anywhere to accommodate many potential visitors, but especially so in Washington where such a large proportion of the population works under civil service regimentation.

Evening facilities are offered by only the Phillips, National and the Barnett Aden Galleries. But the Aden Gallery is open only weekday evenings, while Sunday evenings at the National Gallery do not satisfy the hordes who feel Sunday is a family day. The Library of Congress and the District Public Library also can be visited in the evening, but are not primarily devoted to fine arts.

In addition, there is a lamentable unreliability in museum and gallery publicity. Exhibitions come down without notice or are announced and then never appear, or whole buildings or rooms are closed without warning. How can art institutions reach a growing audience, upon which their existence depends, if they don't consider it important enough to make correct announcements or make their exhibits available when the people can come?

LIBERIAN ABSTRACTION BY LOIS MAILOU JONES
. . . now on exhibition at Barnett Aden Gallery

Neither Scared Here

New 'Lower Level Louvre' Boon to Artists—and Public

THE mountain is brought to Mohammed every day in one of New York's subway arcades.

Concerned by the average New Yorker's pronounced lack of interest in the famous art galleries, Frederick George Alexan decided to bring the galleries to the New Yorker—deep under 42nd st.

Crusader Alexan's philosophy is that the austerity of his uptown competitors forces most of the 6,500,000 subway riders on the defensive—away from Picasso and Dali and toward pinups.

DALI

Furthermore, Alexan decided, the one place that would take the awe out of art would be his own Tribune Book Store in the arcade under Sixth ave. and 42nd st. One approaches the "Tribune International Book and Art Center" not through hushed, draped corridors, but between a flamboyant flower stand and a jazzy subterranean record shop.

Help From Stranger

"But it's really very surprising," says Alexan. "Every week at least a thousand people—stenographers factory workers, housewives, high-school kids—look at my little exhibitions.

Alexan opened his center last May with an exhibit of "Art of the Liberated Countries." He says it was a Good Samaritan who gave him the idea of helping young American artists.

An elderly gentleman with a European accent walked in one afternoon to see the Kaethe Kollwitz Exhibition.

"You show fine things," he told Alexan, "but they all seem to be European. Why don't you do an exhibit of young Americans? Here, let me help."

The "help" was a check for $100. Since that time, several exhibitions have been arranged for young American artists.

According to Alexan, it is quite as necessary to make art human for the artists as it is for the customers. At any rate, more than one painter and sculptor who formerly eyed 57th st. with an emotion between panic and despair have had their self-confidence restored through sales at Alexan's.

By the Associated Press

Lot Brewing

British Hit Picasso Art As Indecent

By Edward V. Roberts

LONDON, April 27 (U.P.)—Right-wing British art lovers have plotted an international crusade to save the world from the "immoralities" of Pablo Picasso, Spanish-born French artist who pioneered cubism and became the prophet of modern painting.

PICASSO

Leaders of the newly named "British League for the Rescue of Art" have been meeting secretly to map their campaign. They would like to consign all Picassoesque pictures to the attic or dust-bin and guide artists back into the paths of tradition.

The league, formerly known as the "British League for Sanity in Art," had a field day during the recent Picasso exhibition here. Members wrote indignant letters to the Times and told meetings in Bloomsbury—London's equivalent of New York's Greenwich Village—that Picasso not only doesn't make sense, but that he is downright "indecent."

Tea's Too Weak

Picassoites replied with sneers and charged Bloomsbury art lacks vitality and reflects mental anemia among British painters who subsist on tea and weak beer.

Picasso and his disciples, they intimated, draw inspiration from more vital liquids.

Smarting under these attacks, the league went "underground" and prepared for a great uprising. The organization now has members in 30 English cities and friends "throughout the world."

But the time for an open blow at Picassoites is near, say leaders. The league shortly will hold a public meeting in London.

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Harris & Ewing

THE Mexican Embassy, redecorated and rejuvenated, was opened on Tuesday for the first time in many months when the Ambassador and Senora de Espinosa de los Monteros entertained at a reception. Left to right are Senora Espinosa de los Monteros and the Ambassador welcoming the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Fred Vinson

THE colorful, symbolic murals by the Mexican artist, Roberto Vueva del Rio, formed the backdrop for the picture of Senora de Huertematte, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Panama Embassy, and Antonio Haas, nephew of the Mexican Ambassador, at the Mexican Embassy

Hessler Studios

TWO lovely ladies arriving at the reception were Mrs. Joseph E. Davies (left) and Mrs. Mitchell Palmer. At top the Latin-American charmers are, left to right, Senorita Elena Mora, Senorita Gabriela Mora, daughters of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Mora; Senorita Hilda Vallarino, daughter of the Panama Envoy and Senora de Vallarino, and Senorita Graciela Sarmiento, daughter of the Military Attache of the Peruvian Embassy, Col. Jorge Sarmiento and Senora de Sarmiento

They'll Pour Out Their Hearts in Longhand

Want a Bread-and-Butter Letter From the Famished Folk You Aid?

"And the Lord said unto Cain: Where is Abel, thy brother? And he said I know not; am I my brother's keeper?"—Genesis v. lx.

By Iris Ashley Knowles

WHOLEHEARTEDLY the people of America are answering, "Yes, I am my brother's keeper. Tell us what to do to save him from destruction! Tell us what to do!"

The free press of America, with no axes to grind, and undeterred by elections next fall, has dared to tell what more inhibited Congressmen must have seen coming: that once again the resources of America are called upon to save mankind.

The tragic story of starvation and of little children whose bones hurt when they walk has come as a shock to many here. But Americans have been able to stomach the truth. Now that they fully understand the need they are clamoring to get something done!

Recently I wrote in The Post telling how you could "adopt a family" in England. The response was so immediate and emphatic that I set out to learn how you can get in touch with people in any country in Europe in which you are interested, how you can establish personal contact with someone you do not know, so you can hear for certain that your gifts arrive and learn from grateful letters how much they mean.

All organizations mentioned below come either directly from the Embassy of the country concerned or are registered with the President's War Relief Control Board. I will mention specific needs of these countries; the list at the end contains the basic needs of any hungry people.

Food Packages

TO help the hungry of Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Italy, Norway and Holland, communicate with the Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe (CARE) at 50 Broad st., New York City. This is a nonprofit organization approved by the President's War Relief Control Board.

Through it individuals or groups may order "Standard Food Packages" for delivery to designated addresses in countries listed above. It expects soon to be able to send to Austria, Belgium and Greece. Proposals have been made to the governments of Yugoslavia and Russia but so far there have been no replies.

BELGIUM. Needs simple food, wants especially clothing, shoes and soap. To get the address of a family, telephone Miss Skevarts, Decatur 1288. Or write Belgian Relief Society, 52 William st., New York 5, N. Y.

In Bulgaria, Russian-occupied Germany, Hungary and Romania the possibility of operation rests with the occupying powers. From these no information is currently available.

BRITAIN. You can send food parcels containing your name and asking for acknowledgment to the Personal Service League, 41 Lowndes Square, London. If you do not care for this plan, Mrs. Bathurst has some names and addresses which you could take care of yourself.

The need in Britain is for simple basic foods.

FRANCE. You can "adopt" a child who has no home, no clothing and almost no food. You pledge yourself to care for this child for not less than six months, and to send two parcels of food and clothing per month. You are given the name and address of the child and you become its official "godparent." You will receive letters in reply to your gifts. For particulars call Miss Hastings, Columbia 6488.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Post Staff Photo by Del Vecchio.

Representatives of Beta Gamma Chapter of Pi Omicron Sorority are shown "buying a family." The $50 check being tendered Mrs. Knowles (left) will be forwarded to an organization which will send a parcel a month for five months to a hungry European family. Sorority members (left to right) are Miss Pauline de Brodes, Mrs. Henry Allan, president, and Miss Lyndale Hall. Their chapter during the war presented an ambulance to the Red Cross and furnished the recreation room on the hospital ship, USS Marigold

Dinner Honors Fleet Admiral, Mrs. Nimitz

Fleet Admiral and Mrs. Chester W. Nimitz were the guests in whose honor Admiral and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Ramsey entertained at dinner last night.

The dinner took place at the Kennedy-Warren and was the first in a series to be given in the next few months by Admiral and Mrs. Ramsey.

Guests included Vice Admiral and Mrs. W. H. P. Blandy, Vice Admiral and Mrs. A. W. Radford, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Forrest P. Sherman, Vice Admiral and Mrs. C. A. Lockwood, Vice Admiral and Mrs. W. S. Farber, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Ben Moreell, Vice Admiral and Mrs. R. W. Conolly.

Also Rear Admiral and Mrs. R. B. Carney, Rear Admiral and Mrs. E. W. Burrough, Rear Admiral and Mrs. M. B. Gardner, Rear Admiral and Mrs. T. B. Inglis, Rear Admiral and Mrs. E. E. Stone, Rear Admiral and Mrs. P. F. Foster, Rear Admiral and Mrs. O. S. Colclough, Rear Admiral Louis DeFlorez, Mrs. Otis C. Gregg, Lieut. Sam Morrow and Mrs. E. B. Coleman.

Ballentines to Give Champagne Party

Col. Samuel S. Ballentine, USMC, and Mrs. Ballentine will entertain at a champagne party this afternoon at their home on Preston rd., Parkfairfax, Va., following the christening of their baby daughter and first child at 3 p. m. in the Children's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. Dean John W. Suter will officiate.

The baby will be named Mary Margaret for her two grandmothers. Mrs. Ballentine is the former Miss Emma Thomas Fusch, daughter of Mrs. E. A. Fusch of Nashville, Tenn., who is here for the ceremony.

Maj. Gen. Clifton Cates, USMC, of Quantico will be the baby's godfather and godmothers are Mrs. Lionel Godeau, wife of Colonel Godeau, USMC, and Mrs. Jack M. Bass of Nashville.

A FORMER First Lady—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson—with pink roses on her hat and pink camellias on her shoulder was among the guests at the Mexican Embassy reception. With her is Luis Lernandez MacGregor, Counselor of the Embassy, who offered his services as guide to point out the improvements made in the embassy within recent months

All Formal Entertainments Canceled As Capital Mourns Late Chief Justice

By Marie McNair

LITTLE more than a year ago the whole Nation mourned the death of President Roosevelt, and in Washington all festivities from those of the simplest arrangements to the most elaborate were brought to an abrupt close.

Today, on the passing of another great humanitarian—Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone—Washington, with a heavy heart, pays reverential regard, as official circles enter a 30-day period of mourning. President and Mrs. Truman have canceled all engagements of a social nature, which includes the First Lady's picnic May 21 for the Ladies of the Senate.

But just how inclusive the President's proclamation is meant to be has several hostesses in something of a quandary.

The State Department has interpreted it like this: "During this period of official mourning from April 23 to May 23 officers of the department will refrain from all formal entertaining or attending formal functions."

And what constitutes a formal entertainment, you might ask. Well, that's answered by the form of invitation. If it's an engraved white card it denotes an observance of a certain degree of ceremony.

A Latin-American diplomat told me some interesting facts on the subject of mourning, the other day, especially in diplomatic circles abroad. In Europe, any entertainment already planned by a member of the Diplomatic Corps directly affected by official mourning must be canceled. But that person may attend other parties of an official status.

If the occasion calls for uniforms, no matter how much glittering braid may cover them, they must be worn. But if an invited guest has no uniform, he wears a black vest with his "top hat and tails."

IN Washington the post-Lenten season is always especially gay. "April showers may bring May flowers," but they also bring a deluge of springtime parties. And with the announcement of the official mourning period has also come a flood of cancellations of fetes to come.

The Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne have postponed the reception planned in honor of the Trygve Lie, Secretary General of United Nations, on Friday afternoon May 10, and with the pressure of international affairs, Mme. de Morgenstierne believes the event will be put off until the autumn, as May 10 was the one day Mr. Lie found it possible to relax from his duties.

Mrs. George Mesta's dinner in honor of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Fred Vinson, which had been scheduled for Tuesday evening, is another fete indefinitely postponed.

The Minister of Iraq and Mme. Jawdat have announced the cancellation of their large reception on Thursday, planned in honor of the birthday anniversary of King Faisal II, and invitations to Justice and Mrs. Harold Burton's reception in honor of Senator and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall and Senator and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, on Wednesday, have also been recalled.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Lucky Trio of Service Wives China-Bound

By Bessie Hackett

CLUTCHING precious diplomatic passports—their "Open Sesame" to China—three service wives will be off across the Pacific next week. At the American Embassy in Nanking they will join their husbands: Capt. William T. Kenny, naval attache; Maj. Ralph Powell, USMC, assistant naval attache, and Col. William Wendt, USMC, assistant naval attache for air.

The ladies will sail from San Francisco May 6 on the transport General Butner. Only flaw is that there won't be any going-ashore excursions as the ship is scheduled for a nonstop trip to Shanghai.

Mrs. Kenney, who left Washington by train yesterday, "is just crazy to get back to China," where she lived from 1938-40 when Captain Kenny was aide to Admiral William Glassford, then commander of the Yangtze Patrol.

Another member of the trio who knows something of the mysteries of China is Mrs. Wendt, who lived in Shanghai when her husband was on duty there with the Fourth Marines. Already on the West Coast—she left several weeks ago for a head start—Mrs. Wendt is accompanied by her year-old son.

A China greenhorn, Mrs. Powell has been visiting relatives in Baltimore, plans to take off by plane for California today.

Mrs. Marshall There

By the time the three arrive in China our embassy staff should be well settled in the prewar capital. Only this last week the embassy has been going through the throes of moving personnel and equipment from Chungking to Nanking and the State Department began using the new address Wednesday.

Extending a greeting to the new arrivals will be the Ambassador's wife, gracious Mrs. George C.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

'It's' Not Enough; You Have to Have 'Them'

Bosses Are Mere Fronts for Their Girl Fridays

By Marjorie Binford Woods

THIS is Boom-Town-on-the-Potomac for secretaries. For every "Mr. Big" in Government and business there is a "Miss Little" who backs up the boss. From the hills of New England, from Southern plantations, Midwest prairies and the slopes of California thousands of "typewriter jockeys" have arrived on our wide avenues. Without them, the Government's business would collapse and most bureaucrats would go home.

In this Capital of opportunity many an able young prospector has found pay dirt in a private secretaryship. I've been talking to a few top-fighters. They tell me the penthouse view is pretty from their windows, but they seldom have time to look out. That it takes gumption, horse sense and a working knowledge of psychology to deal with "the chief" in all his moods.

A smoothly turned ankle or a cupid's bow kisser won't compensate for misplaced orders, forgotten appointments or gummed-up files. Sex appeal is all right in cosmetic ads but in business it must be combined with intelligence, loyalty and job skill.

Top-side secretaries aren't necessarily hard-shelled businesswomen with Pegler sourpusses. Many are gracious ladies—decidedly Dache and even smarter than their hats. A sixth sense enables them to spot a "phony" a mile off, puncture a windbag and protect themselves in the clinches.

Hannegan's Handy Girl

MOST Cabinet officers have big brawny men as aides. But 6-foot, 201-pound Bob Hannegan, Postmaster General, depends on petite, trim-figured Loretto Yarkin. She has blue eyes, soft graying hair, a serene disposition and a quick, responsive smile.

She became the Secretary's secretary four years ago when he was grubbing income tax dollars out of the pockets of Missourians. For 10 years she had been trust secretary in a bank, while attending night classes in commerce and finance at St. Louis University.

Called in to relieve one of Mr. Hannegan's handy girls for a day, she impressed him, was hired permanently. She helped her President-making boss during the last election, from the New York office of the Democratic National Committee. In his stately, impressive offices here, she keeps three assistant secretaries busy.

After making out his appointment list daily at 9 a. m. and sorting newspaper clippings, she tidies up the office, arranges fresh flowers. Her green thumb encourages plants to thrive in the windows. She screens the mail, answers his personal telephone, covers conference meetings, takes dictation and meets countless callers.

Born Not Made

SMART, witty Mrs. Virginia Mitchell Simmerman keeps the office humming efficiently for Mississippi's Senator James Eastland. It all resembles a garden party as she graciously greets callers, answers three jangling phones at once and supervises three stenographers. This graduate of Mary Baldwin Finishing School convinces any observer that good secretaries are born, not made.

"I'll tell you, darlin', it wasn't until the depression, when I was left with four children to bring up, that I knew what an office looked like," she told me.

Her father, attorney general of Mississippi, rebelled at the idea of his daughter working, but she took a secretarial course and forced her way into his office at Tupelo. She became so indispensable that he rebelled even more when she left in 1935 to come to Washington as contact secretary to Senator Bilbo.

The apartment in which she lives supposedly bans children but one by one she brought her youngsters to Washington. From 1940 to 1943 she served as administrative assistant in General Somervell's office (Army Air Forces.) Since then, working for Senator Eastland, she has christened ships, helped constituents solve domestic problems, kept abreast of all developing legislation.

Her advice to ambitious Government secretaries: "Learn all you can about the functioning of Government. Meet all the personnel possible. Mix with other secretaries, exchange ideas and pool experiences. Also, learn to dictate if you want an executive position."

On her own time Mrs. Simmerman is secretary-treasurer of the 20-member Senate Secretarial Association and is official hostess and vice president of the Mississippi State Society.

Private Firms 'Preferred'

GOVERNMENT jobs are all right but work in a private firm is much more interesting, says Freda Blackwood, who is experienced in both. Her boss is Wesley Disney, tax attorney, who was Congressman from Oklahoma for 14 years. He was third ranking member of Ways and Means Committee when he retired from Federal service two years ago. Miss Blackwood became his secretary in Tulsa, came here in 1944.

"It's bewildering to be dropped into the midst of Government after working in the West," remarks this sunny-natured, capable office aide. "Answering crank letters and appeasing constituents are all in the line of congressional duty. But a new-to-the-job secretary finds it dull, with little accomplishment showing at the end of a day."

Miss Blackwood is well informed on national oil interests and natural gas investigations. With Mr. Disney frequently out of town on business, responsibility of the office falls almost entirely on her shoulders at times. She thinks it has been "an education" to work for attorneys specializing in varied fields in California and elsewhere in the West.

How to get ahead? "Win the confidence of your employer by proving your loyalty and worth. And don't neglect psychology in dealing with the boss! 'Yes, sir' is a courtesy due your employer at all times. Salty words and temperamental moods are out of place in an office, as are dressy clothes. A pleasing telephone personality is essential. Punctuality and concentration are fundamentals."

'Good Medicine'

FOR nine years Mrs. Edna Mae Crum has been secretary to Henry J. Zilliox, general manager of W. & J. Sloane. She thinks a secretarial career is "good medicine" for anyone.

As a wife who manages a six-room house without maid or laundress, she has proved that a girl can combine career and marriage. Married to Clifford Crum in 1937, one month after she went with Sloane's, she learned two new jobs at once.

During the war while her husband served overseas for three years in the Army Medical Corps she cared for an invalid friend in her Silver Spring home, wrote daily V-mail letters to her spouse and studied piano lessons as a surprise when he returned.

Such a routine wasn't child's play but 28-year-old Mrs. Crum says she thrived on it. Her duties as a merchandiser's secretary are varied and fascinating. Besides that, she is trained to relieve in any department of the store. Instructing new employes in routine and policies, checking all sales orders and delving into decorating fields are among her daily tasks.

"A dictionary, a dust cloth and a mirror are three essentials for a secretary," Mrs. Crum believes.

"Laugh at your boss' bad moods, ignore his temperament and don't quibble with him" is her parting steer. (She hasn't had a cross word with her employer in nine years!)

Underwood & Underwood

A DICTIONARY, a dust cloth and a mirror are essentials upon which a secretary should depend, says Mrs. Edna Mae Crum, secretary to Henry J. Zilliox, vice president and general manager of W. & J. Sloane. In the top picture she arranges store merchandise in a display

Announcing callers to her busy boss, Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan, keeps secretary-receptionist Mrs. Madeline Biscoe (in center circle) constantly alert

Serving as executive secretary to a Senator may not be a garden party, but Mrs. Virginia Mitchell Simmerman (just above) has the happy faculty of making it seem like one in the smooth way she manages the office of Mississippi's Senator James Eastland

DICTATION IS a small part of a big-time secretary's job, but an important one, says Miss Freda Blackwood, private secretary to Wesley E. Disney, taxation and legislation attorney. She'd rather work in a private firm than in Government—and she's tried both

Jane Knight, James Ludlow Are Engaged

Among the early summer brides will be Miss Jane Knight, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Knight of Chapel Hill, N. C., have announced her engagement to James Minor Ludlow, son of the Right Rev. Theodore R. Ludlow, Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of Newark, and Mrs. Ludlow of Upper Montclair, N. J.

Miss Knight, who attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College, received her A. B. degree in journalism from the University of North Carolina and for the past two years has been an information specialist in the press relations section of the State Department in Washington. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Ludlow, who received his B. A. degree from Williams College and his A. M. degree from Columbia University, is an officer in the munitions control section of the State Department.

The wedding will take place on May 31 at Chapel Hill.

Fingerprint Removal

Marks on washable wall paper, such as fingerprints, can be removed more completely with soap and water than with wall paper cleaner.

Down Virginia Way

'Sport of Kings' Attracts Crowd To Middleburg for Annual Events

By Nina Carter Tabb

Racing enthusiasts from all over the country are in Middleburg this weekend for the twenty-fifth annual race meeting of the Middleburg Hunt Race Association.

Following the races yesterday afternoon at Glenwood Park Course, scores of teas and cocktail parties took place at various homes in the neighborhood. Festive climax to the day was the Hunt Ball held in the school auditorium.

The turf course was in excellent condition for the six races and looked like a wide green ribbon as it stretched toward the Blue Ridge Mountains in the distance. Beds of yellow jonquils made a carpet at the foot of the grandstand and boxes which are built upon natural rock.

Among the prominent out-of-towners in Middleburg for the event are F. Ambrose Clark, Paul and Richard K. Mellon, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney, Mrs. E. D. Ceballos, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge, Mrs. Arthur White, Mrs. D. N. Lee, Mrs. duPont Wier, Gerry B. Webb, Compton Smith, T. Beatty Brown, Mrs. John Maloney, Christopher M. Greer and Frederick Warburg.

Luncheon Is Given

Prior to the races a luncheon was given by Miss Charlotte H. Noland and Daniel C. Sands, joint masters of the Middleburg Hunt. The party, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sands, was for officials of the race and the judges.

Officials include William duPont, F. Ambrose Clark, William C. Langley, Stephen Clark, Robert Young, and Jack Cooper. Judges are Judge J. R. H. Alexander, Judge William Metzger, Dr. Archibald Cary Randolph, William H. Lipscomb and Fletcher Harper.

Among those who had boxes for the races were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr., Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Prince, Mrs. John Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Mrs. R. Montague Littleton, Maj. and Mrs. Johnston Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White.

Those having tables at the Hunt Ball, where supper was served at midnight, were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor S. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs S. Prentice Porter, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Davy, Mrs. Elizabeth Skinker Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Llewellyn, Mr. and Mrs. Holger Bidstrup, Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crabites, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Filley, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Ward, William P. Hitt, John Talbot, jr., Miss Ann Bayly, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mackenzie Tabb, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Rigan McKinney, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConnell and many others.

Shaws Going to Cuba

Mrs. Gould Shaw of Warrenton and her daughter, Miss Penelope Shaw, who have been at Palm Beach, are now guests of Mrs. John C. Clark at her home on North Bay rd., Miami Beach. They will go to Cuba for a short visit before starting back to Virginia by way of Sea Island, Ga., and Charleston, S. C., and will arrive at their lovely Warrenton home in time for the Virginia Gold Cup races on May 4. Miss Shaw has given up the war work she did in New York for the past two years and will spend the summer in Virginia with her mother.

Others returning to their homes in Virginia from the South in time for the Gold Cup race will be Mr. and Mrs. Laurens Hamilton, who will open Byrnely, their home at The Plains, after spending the winter at Palm Beach; Miss Anne Patterson and Miss Catherine Patterson, who have been visiting at Miami Beach. They will join their mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Jackson, at their Middleburg home.

Edward Turner Visiting

Edward Shirley Turner of Miami Beach is at his home, Westwood, visiting his aunt, Miss Margueretta Turner. Mr. Turner was the guest of honor at a picnic given by his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fauntleroy Turner, Tuesday evening at their home near Halfway. Mr. Turner entertained a few friends at Westwood Thursday, when he showed movies taken on trips to foreign countries.

He is a pilot for Pan American Airlines.

Fred B. Prophet of Palm Beach is staying at the Middleburg Inn while seeing about opening his recently purchased home, Huntland, which he bought from Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacLeod. The MacLeods have leased Burriland from William Zigler of New York, while building a home on their farm near Upperville bought from the Peach brothers.

Mrs. Mary Cary Walker Dudley of Richmond and her son, Tim, are visiting Mrs. Robert Wallach at her home, Hopefield, near Warrenton.

Miss Alberta Pew of Pittsburgh, who is attending Sweet Briar College, spent several days in Middleburg during Easter week. She returned to Sweet Briar Tuesday, but will return when her college closes in June.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Talbot of Washington are spending this weekend with their son, John A. Talbot, jr., at their farm, Delta, near Middleburg. Dr. Thomas E. Neill came up from Washington yesterday to spend the weekend at his Virginia home, Groveton, near Middleburg.

Mrs. Elwood Vermillion and her daughter, Josephine, are the house guests of Mrs. Vermillion's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. D. Campbell Mayers.

Gold Cup Races

On Saturday, May 4, all roads will lead to Warrenton, where the Virginia Gold Cup races will be run over the Broadview estate owned by Martin Vogel, jr., beginning at 2 p. m. There will be four races on the card.

Feature of the day is the famous Gold Cup Steeplechase, to continue its twenty-second running. This race, discontinued since 1942, is causing much speculation as to the winner of the beautiful Gold Cup, which must be won three times to become the property of the owner. The Landowners Race for horses the absolute property of bona fide farmers in the Warrenton hunt country will open the postwar running of the Virginia Gold Cup meeting on Saturday. Second race is the Fauquier Plate, next the Gold Cup, 4 miles over timber. Ending the day's program will be the Fox Hunters Steeplechase.

All hotels and homes will be overflowing with visitors, and parties are being planned for every hour of the morning and after the races. That night there will be a hunt ball at the Springs Field Club.

Family Receives Award Of Col. 'Swede' Larson

Annapolis, Md., April 27.—Col. Emory E. (Swede) Larson, USMC, former Navy football star and head coach for three years of the Navy team, never defeated by Army, either as a player or coach, on April 18 was posthumously awarded the Legion of Merit. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps commandant, made the presentation.

Mrs. Larson and family—Lieut. E. E. Larson, jr., USMC; Midshipman Theodore Larson and the Misses Mary Alice and Mercedes M. Larson—were in Washington for the ceremony in the commandant's office, Marine Corps headquarters.

Lieutenant Larson is now at the home of his mother in Eastport, awaiting discharge orders. He expects to return to Yale University in the fall.

Miss Mary Alice Larson returned to St. Mary's Seminary Wednesday after spending the Easter vacation at home.

For eight days, beginning tomorrow and continuing through May 5, Maryland's famous houses and gardens will be open to the public under the auspices of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland. Funds derived from this tour will go to the maintenance of the Hammond-Harwood House in Annapolis, now a museum.

The Annapolis tour will take place Tuesday, April 30, and will include the oldest and most beautiful of this city's famous Colonial houses, as well as the garden of the superintendent's home at the Naval Academy, St. John's College, Reynolds Tavern (the public library) and the State House and first United States Treasury.

Mrs. Amos F. Hutchins is chairman of the Annapolis and Anne Arundel County tour, with Mrs. D. Ellwood Williams as cochairman. The committee includes Miss Sally Burwell, Mrs. J. Reaney Kelley, Miss M. Louise Magruder and Mrs. Charles P. Gosnell.

Clara Kuchar Married

Outstanding among several beautiful Easter weddings solemnized here last week was that of Miss Clara J. Kuchar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuchar, and Sergt. Louis E. Duncan, USMC, son of Mrs. Frank K. Duncan of Baltimore and the late Mr. Duncan. The Rev. Ronald C. Conners officiated at the ceremony which took place April 20 in the main chapel of the Naval Academy.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Sergeant Duncan served with the Embassy Guard in Peiping, China, and with the Fourth Marines in Shanghai. He was a prisoner in the Philippines and Japan for 40 months, having been captured on Corregidor in May, 1942.

For 2½ years, the bride was a member of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, stationed at the Baltimore Recruiting Office. The couple will live in Quantico, Va., where Sergeant Duncan is now stationed.

Mrs. William Capehart Walke of Baltimore has announced the engagement of her daughter, Emily Crosby, to Capt. John Thomas Hodges, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Addison Hodges of Annapolis.

Miss Walke, daughter of the late William Capehart Walke, attended the Roland Park Country School and Duke University. Captain Hodges was graduated from Cornell University in 1943 and recently returned from two years Army service in Europe.

Mrs. Ernest C. Friess and Mrs. Frank M. Hertel were cohostesses at a dinner Tuesday at the latter's home in honor of Miss Jean Cadell, whose marriage to W. Wallace McNamara will take place May 4 at Calvary Methodist Church in Annapolis.

A "choose your own handicap" event featured the weekly golf play of the women members of North Severn Golf Club Wednesday. Mrs. Francis J. Blouin was chairman.

Academy Dance

There will be an informal dance at Memorial Hall, United States Naval Academy, for the visiting West Point cadets and midshipmen of the first class this afternoon from 4 to 6.

Mrs. Frank W. Beachley of Catonsville and her young son, Frankie, have been visiting Mrs. Beachley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Smith.

Lieut. and Mrs. Gregory Stone are guests of Mrs. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry French.

Capt. Alvord J. Greenacre, USN, Mrs. Greenacre and their family have motored back to Portsmouth, Va., after spending several days here with Mrs. Greenacre's parents, Prof. and Mrs. William E. Olivet.

Mrs. R. W. H. Weech, widow of a former pastor of Calvary Church, was the Easter guest of Prof. and Mrs. Olivet.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Chambers have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen Stubbs, to Carl Edward Halbig, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Halbig of West Annapolis. Miss Stubbs and Mr. Halbig are both students at Annapolis High School. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lifting Fat Excess

Often soup stock or gravy is too greasy and there is not time to cool it so the congealed fat can rise to the top. Wrap a couple of ice cubes in a small piece of cheesecloth and run over the top of the soup or gravy. The excess fat will collect on the cold surface of the cloth and thus can be removed easily.

Capital Clubs Schedule Week's Activities

TODAY

College of New Rochelle Alumnae—Annual Communion breakfast, Kenesaw, Ellen K. Raedy, speaker.

AAUW—Tea dance for officers and veterans, 4:30 p. m. lounge.

TOMORROW

Ladies Board of Georgetown University Hospital—Luncheon, 1 p. m.

Woman's Division American Jewish Congress—First anniversary luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Congressional Room, Statler Hotel. Mrs. Stephen S. Wise, speaker.

Twentieth Century Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA. Mrs. John Parker Van Zandt, speaker.

St. John's Mothers' Club—Executive board, 1 p. m., school library.

League of Republican Women—8 p. m., clubrooms. Don Louden, speaker.

American Legion Auxiliary—Building Fund committee, 8 p. m., legion clubhouse.

Womens' Club of Chevy Chase—Music section, 2 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Education committee luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—Executive committee, 1:30 p. m.

Washington Club—Morning book chat, 11 a. m.

NLAPW—Business, 5 p. m.

AAUW—Club tea, 4 p. m., 5 p. m., lounge. Dr. Willard E. Givens, speaker.

TUESDAY

American Legion Auxiliary—U. S. Maritime Unit, executive committee, 8 p. m., 491 E. Clifton ter.

Police and Fire Unit first aid class, 7 p. m., Georgetown University Hospital.

Hadassah—Hospital equipment and linen shower, 1:45 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

DAR—**Livingston Manor Chapter**—2 p. m., chapter house.

Washington Club—11 a. m.

WEDNESDAY

American Legion Auxiliary—Kenneth H. Nash Unit, 8 p. m., room 500, District Building. Cooley McCullough Unit, 8 p. m., legion club. Second Division Unit, 8 p. m., Colonial Hotel.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—1 p. m., Jesup Blair Community Center. Mrs. Ethel Quinn, speaker.

Mount Holyoke Club—7:45 p. m., Mrs. Gilbert Myers, 3101 35th st., nw. Rep. Jerry Voorhis, speaker.

Chapin WCTU—Final meeting, 11 a. m., district headquarters.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Literature, 2 p. m., Mrs. Oscar Ryder, 803 Prince st. Dr. Frederick R. Goff, Mrs. James L. Scott, speakers.

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association—9 a. m., registration, Fairfax Room, Willard Hotel. 2:30 p. m., publications committee, Fairfax Room. 4 p. m., tea, White House. 5 p. m., visit Dumbarton Oaks Gardens, 8 p. m., council meeting, Fairfax room. 8:30 p. m., Arts Club.

DAR, Manor House Chapter—Election of officers. 7:30 p. m., chapter house.

Zonta Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., YWCA. Miss Erin Sampson, speaker.

Washington Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m.

THURSDAY

Women's National Farm and Garden Association—10 a. m., annual meeting, small ballroom Willard Hotel, 1 p. m., luncheon, large ballroom. 5:30 p. m., trip to Washington Cathedral and garden. 8 p. m., new council meeting, Fairfax Room.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Garden department, 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Virgil Davis, 601 Lloyd lane.

American Legion Auxiliary—George E. Killeen Unit, 8 p. m., 3117 N st., nw.

Twentieth Century Club—Annual business meeting, 11 a. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.

Writers League of Washington—8 p. m., 1851 Columbia rd., nw.

DAR, E Pluribus Unum Chapter—Election of officers, 8 p. m., District DAR chapter house.

Petworth Woman's Club—Luncheon, 12 noon, Petworth Methodist Church. Business meeting, 1 p. m. Miss Hazel Nielson, speaker.

FRIDAY

St. John's Mothers' Club—1:30 p. m., School auditorium. Mr. G. Howland Shaw, speaker.

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Beta Beta Chapter—Spring formal, 9 p. m., Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

American Legion Auxiliary—Department Americanism committee, 8 p. m., Legion clubhouse.

SATURDAY

DAR, Thomas Marshall Chapter—Annual luncheon, Tilden Gardens.

DAR, Richard Arnold Chapter—2:30 p. m., Mrs. Hugh Keiser.

American Legion Auxiliary—Lincoln Unit bingo party, 7 p. m., Mount Alto Hospital.

Embassies Are Included In House Tour May 11

AND NOW comes the House and Embassy Tour! The Georgetown Garden Tour, the Georgetown House Tour are over; the Alexandria House tour is next Saturday and on Saturday, May 11, nine residences in the Massachusetts ave. section will be open to the public from 2 to 6:30 p. m. for the benefit of the Washington Home for Incurables.

Sponsor of the tour is the board of managers of the institution. Mrs. George Maurice Morris is tour committee chairman.

The Bolivian Embassy, 3012 Massachusetts ave.; the French Embassy, 2221 Kalorama rd.; the Iranian Embassy, 3003 Massachusetts ave., and the New Zealand Legation, 27 Observatory Circle, are the foreign houses to be shown.

Residences of Washingtonians that will be on the tour include those of Mr. and Mrs. John Washington Davidge, 2825 Rock Creek dr.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner, 2211 30th st.; Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, 2401 Kalorama rd.; Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, 2929 Massachusetts ave., and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White, 2310 Kalorama rd.

Mme. Bonnet to Serve Tea

As her contribution to this worthy cause, Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, will serve refreshments at the embassy from 3 to 6 p. m. This invitation is extended to all ticket-holders. Tickets may be purchased for $3.75, including tax, at the American Automobile Association, 17th and Pennsylvania ave.; Mrs. Johnson's Shop, 1607 Connecticut ave.; the Francis Scott Key Bookshop, 28th and O sts., or at any one of the houses listed on the tour.

There will be a number of persons on hand at each of the houses to give information and assist in guiding the tourists through the buildings. Among guides at the French Embassy will be Mrs. John A. Griswold, jr., Mrs. Peter Dewey, Mrs. J. William Fulbright, wife of the Senator from Arkansas; Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Warren Austin, wife of the Senator from Vermont; Mrs. Claiborne Pell, Mrs. Peter Gerry, wife of the Senator from Rhode Island; Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of the Senator from Ohio; Mrs. David E. Finley, wife of the director, National Gallery of Art; Mrs. A. S. Monroney, wife of the Representative from Oklahoma; Mrs. F. Burrall Hoffman, Mrs. J. Deering Danielson, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Miss Carolyn Nash, Mrs. Harry Hickey, Mrs. Richard B. Wigglesworth, wife of the Representative from Massachusetts; Mrs. Prentiss L. Coonley, Mrs. Stephen Dorsey, Mrs. Eugene Villaret, Mrs. Robert Patterson, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. Harold Burton, wife of Justice Burton.

Glue That Sticks Soon to Be Available

Glue that will hold together virtually anything but a shattered romance will be available to housewives, partly because the unprecedented demands of the United States Navy for wooden vessels during the war forced the development of special adhesives.

During the war the Navy's demand for wooden vessels was unprecedented. To fasten their heavy timbers a super-glue was needed. Not only did it have to be strong and absolutely waterproof, it had to be set without high temperature.

"An order like that is a researcher's nightmare, but the job was done by one of the most remarkable glues of all time, a cold-setting resorcinol resin which you can buy under various trade names, among them, Casophen," according to a science magazine.

Away With Marks

Black marks from rubber heels may be removed from the floor with liquid floor wax, liquid woodwork cleaner or with ordinary cleaning fluild.

Jane Pickens Becomes Bride Of H. M. Church in Leesburg

St. James' Episcopal Church, Leesburg, Va., was the scene of the wedding last night of Miss Jane Liddell Pickens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pickens of Janelia Farms, near Leesburg, and Herbert Matthew Church, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Church of Richmond, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Manley Cobb, assisted by the Rev. C. M. Pickens of Charlotte, N. C., the bride's grandfather.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding dress, fashioned of ivory duchess satin and rosepoint lace. The lace train was set in a panel of satin and her long veil of French tulle, also worn by her mother, was shaped to the head with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower of white roses.

Mrs. William B. Bullock, matron of honor, wore aqua blue faille with headdress of spring flowers and carried a bouquet of mixed spring flowers.

The bride's sister, Miss Cornelia Stanton Pickens, was maid of honor in a costume similar to that of the matron of honor.

The bridesmaids were Miss Westray Battle Boyce and Miss Marjorie Christian. They wore dresses of jonquil yellow faille, carried bouquets of spring flowers and wore flowers in their hair.

Mr. Church had Robert R. Martin for his best man and ushers were Arthur H. Beale, Robert E. Leitch, James A. Donahue, Lieut. Edward Wortham, USNR, A. Derrick Schoenfeld and Augustus di Zerega.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Church left later for a short wedding trip and on their return will make their home in New York.

The bride attended Sweet Briar College and the bridegroom attended Richmond University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He served as an ensign in the Naval Air Corps during the war.

The bride was honored at a number of parties during the past week. Mrs. B. Powell Harrison entertained at a small dinner on Saturday of last week. Mrs. Francis L. Patton was hostess Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. William B. Bullock gave a supper following the rehearsal Friday night and Mrs. C. B. Dickson gave a luncheon Saturday.

Harris & Ewing

FOR SUCH A TINY GIRL Barbara, 6, had a long list of ailments when she arrived at Christ Child Fresh Air Farm, but that broad smile is evidence of her recovery. She's getting over bronchitis, malnutrition and otitis media—an ear infection

THE DUCKS don't seem to be getting half as much kick out of the cradle ride as the two sponsors, Peggy, 9, and Patsy, 7. Peggy is almost over rheumatic fever, and a whole new life has opened up for Patsy, who's walking for the first time. Three operations on her feet performed the miracle.

Wednesday Is National Child Health Day

Make U.S. 'Happy Growing Ground' For All Youngsters, Truman Asks

By Jane Eads

THE Nation this week is focusing attention on the health and welfare of its children.

President Truman, in a proclamation setting aside Wednesday as National Child Health Day, called upon each community to "organize a definite plan to achieve within the coming year at least one improvement in community health services which will contribute to the better health of children."

Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, which helps the States carry out these services, suggests these steps that communities can take:

1. Housing fit for children.
2. Prenatal care for all mothers and child health services for all infants and preschool children.
3. Health centers and hospitals for the whole community—well built, staffed and equipped.
4. Health programs for all school-age children and employed youth, with medical, dental and nursing service and health education.
5. School lunches available to all children, with all treated alike.
6. Child welfare services, well-staffed and with adequate facilities, for children needing special care at home.
7. Day-care programs for children whose mothers are employed and for all other children requiring care away from home during the day.

Increased Grants Needed

MISS LENROOT says increased Federal grants to States for maternal and child health and welfare services are needed so such services will be everywhere available to all.

"Today," Miss Lenroot says, "children who must be cared for away from their own homes, those in conflict with the law, those who are mentally handicapped and others in difficulty, fare well or ill depending largely upon where they live."

The Census Bureau estimates that as of last July 1 there were 46,794,860 persons under 20 in the United States.

Under 5 years	13,146,910
5 through 9 years	11,347,130
10 through 14 years	10,649,314
15 through 19 years	11,651,506

Half the children live in 32 States that altogether have only one third of a national income.

Farm families, the bureau adds, are responsible for the support of almost a third of the Nation's children but must do it on only a little more than one tenth of the national income.

'Grave Disadvantages'

IN 1941, three fifths of the Nation's children were in families that had incomes of less than $2100 a year.

Miss Lenroot also brings out the "grave disadvantage" suffered by children in certain racial minority and nationality groups.

She says the families of many, without adequate incomes for their support, are living in communities that lack the necessary services for their health, education and welfare.

This is the picture:

Some 200,000 mothers go through childbirth with no medical care each year.

At least three fifths of all school children need dental care.

Millions show significant behavior problems correctable if they are identified and treated early.

Twenty thousand orthopedically crippled children known to State agencies are not getting care.

Four million have sight defects, one million have impaired hearing, 500,000 rheumatic fever or heart disease, 175,000 tuberculosis and 200,000 epilepsy.

Miss Lenroot says that only one sixth of the counties employ one or more full-time child welfare workers and no State or community has developed a comprehensive child welfare program.

Close to nine million dollars a year is contributed by the Federal Government to child health through grants to the States for maternal and child health services and services for crippled children.

The States match part of the funds. Some States exceed the amount they are required to match.

By the Associated Press

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD BOBBY is taking no chances on having his molars replaced with a set of porcelain choppers. Here he's being examined by Dr. Robert Haskell, who is on duty several hours a week at the Christ Child Settlement House dental clinic

BEFORE THEY CAN JOIN the Boys Club of Washington youngsters like Charles, 7, must undergo a complete physical check-up. Then, after they're members, annual examinations are made. Eugene Jalbert, senior medical student at Georgetown University, is making the examination

Keeping D. C. Children Healthy Is Aim of Community Chest Program

By Ruth Hudnut

This is a story for the youngsters. Unless you've ever been seriously ill, perhaps you've only heard about the Washington Community Chest when mom and dad talked about their contribution over the breakfast table. But maybe mom has taken you to a clinic for a check-up and you saw her relief when the doctor pronounced you sound as a dollar. On the other hand, maybe you're one of the kids who had to have an operation or suffered a serious illness. In that case you know that the Washington Community Chest agencies are out to do two things—keep you healthy kids 100 per cent o.k. and get you sick ones well as rapidly as possible. For to the Community Chest, not only next Wednesday, but every day is Child Health Day.

What can the Community Chest do for you? Perhaps you're a fat boy, 10 years old, 177 pounds fat. The doctor says you must go to Christ Child Fresh Air Farm. You must have a medical examination first and after arrival remain isolated three days as protection to the other children.

It's a Real Farm

The home, a rambling house on a hill, is surrounded by acres of grounds, a real farm with cows, chickens, orchards, and a garden. You work and play outside with the stronger children. There are 30 kids in all.

You admire a little girl with diabetes who gives herself insulin shots and knows just what she can eat. And you're sorry for the kid who wheezed and coughed all night after arrival. But he never wheezed again, for no kids have asthma at the farm. The doctor checks each child's chart for diet, rest, medicine, pulse, temperature, and a nurse carries out his orders. Boy! Is she strict about the eats!

Susy H. looks like a match when she arrives with an appendix out which won't heal. She weighs 68 pounds and is almost 12 years old. She's at the low end of the scales trying to go up, and you're at the high end trying to go down.

You'll Be There 6 Months

You stay at the home six months. Susy left weeks ago. She gained 23 pounds in four months and grew an inch. You lost 55 pounds and are a "nice fat" now.

(From 1929-1945, 1825 children, 6 to 12 years old, were cared for at Christ Child Fresh Air Farm—children of every creed, convalescing from anemia, pneumonia, rheumatic fever, nephritis, jaundice and many other ills.)

You're a 5-year-old boy with temper tantrums. You won't eat properly. You like to have your mother baby you. One day everything changes. She pays no attention when you shout and scream, and finally you tire and go to sleep. At table, too, she doesn't coax when you won't eat. At last you learn you won't go places any more by yelling and starving. Your mother's been to the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene.

The bulk of cases at the institute are under 10 years of age, many in the 2 to 6-year-old group They used to be over 10, but parents are learning to understand the value of psychiatric counsel and to seek it early.

You and your brothers have flu, and your mother's about sick herself until a nurse arrives from the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, takes your temperatures, feels your pulses, tells your mother what to feed you, changes the bed, and calls a doctor.

Whole Family Checked

The society estimates about half its work is with children under 16, one fourth with children under 1. The nurse is concerned not with the patient alone but with the whole family. She checks each member and educates the mother in proper care of the children and community resources.

You're 3 years old with a swollen face and a big ache. Your mother takes you to Christ Child dental clinic. You're pretty scared, but a lady gives you picture books, and the man in the white coat grins when you turn comes and promises you a lollypop if you're good. You open your mouth, a yank, and before you can yell, he shows you a tiny tooth.

In 1945, 810 underprivileged children 3 to 16 years old were treated at the clinic, the first and for some years the only one in Washington caring for preschool children.

You're 10, thin for your age, pains in your feet, round-shouldered. You want to join the Boys Club of Washington, which costs only 75 cents a year for a boy your age. They give you a medical examination, and the doctor writes a slip prescribing special exercises for flat feet and poor posture.

Parties Canceled in Mourning Period

Continued from Page 1.

AT the moment of writing Mrs. Edward B. McLean's dinner tomorrow night, a farewell to the British Ambassador and the Countess of Halifax, is still on the books and the musicale which comes under the classification of art, will be held at the Cuban Embassy Tuesday evening, May 7, with Ernesto Leucona, noted Cuban pianist and composer, to give the program.

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudoun's party on Tuesday will celebrate the birthday anniversary of Crown Princess Juliana, and is to be attended by only members of the embassy staff and their families, and those from the Dutch missions—a strictly "family" party.

Mrs. Chapman Revercomb, wife of the West Virginia Senator and Mrs. Edward V. Robertson, wife of the Senator from Wyoming, have decided against cancelling their tea on Wednesday May 8, as it's a more or less informal gathering "for ladies only."

Navy, Marine Corps Wives Sail To Join Husbands in China

Continued from Page 1

Marshall, who flew back to China with the general just a short time ago. Others in the nuclear group of American women in Nanking are Mrs. Walter S. Robertson, wife of the United States Minister, and Mrs. Robert L. Smyth, wife of the Counselor of the embassy.

Still here awaiting transportation—but ready to take off in a week or two—are Mrs. David C. Berger and Mrs. Raymond P. Ludden, wives of the first and second secretaries, respectively.

MRS. WILLIAM P. COLTMAN had attended her final farewell party, thought she was all set to take off for the West Coast Friday to join Mr. Coltman in Tientsin. At the last minute came word her ship has been delayed again; she now expects to be in Washington until May 15.

When she does go, however, 15-year-old Shirley will remain in St. Mary's School, Peekskill, N. Y., and son Kyle will still be on duty with the Navy in Panama.

Mr. Coltman, manager of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Co.'s interests in Tientsin, served with the Navy in Australia during the war, has just put his commander's uniform away in mothballs.

Mrs. Coltman isn't anticipating many housekeeping difficulties—not when she knows that Chen, the cook she had for almost 15 years when she lived in China before the war, is waiting to take possession of her kitchen once more and that her former No. 2 coolie, nicknamed "Donkey," now promoted to No. 1, is waiting at the door. Donkey, incidentally, is efficiency personified—he got his name because he always started running before he was called.

DOWN in the Blue Grass country Derby Week is about to begin. And going down for her first glimpse of the famous Kentucky races is Mrs. Hugh J. Casey, who leaves here Tuesday night to visit Dr. and Mrs. William Wolfe in Louisville. First of the Derby parties starts Wednesday night and Mrs. Casey anticipates a full and exciting week—but she's keeping one ear alert for that telephone call from General Casey in Tokyo, the call that will decide whether she'll be on her way soon to Japan with the first shipload of Army wives.

ALL the members of the Naval Academy's class of 1927 in the Washington area who could possibly make it were at the cocktail party held last night at the Arlington home of Capt. and Mrs. A. W. McKechnie. Many guests came over from Annapolis and others were down from New York. Cohosts with the McKechnies were Capt. and Mrs. Howard A. Yeager, Capt. and Mrs. Louis T. Malone, Capt. and Mrs. R. B. Boyer and Capt. Leo Nilon.

Started sometime during the war, the get-together of the class of 1927 on the 27th of each month is well on the way to becoming a tradition. Reunions have been held all over the world—mostly in the Pacific. There was the luncheon for six on Ulithi, sharing a few cold beers on Guam, a night of reminiscing in Manila, larger celebrations in Honolulu.

Silken sorcery of dark lashes, weaving a spell to enchant his heart . . . now yours, with "I DO", new sensational cream made to grow eyelashes. Use clear or mascara-type "I DO" for sixty days according to directions and you will note definite improvement in eyelash growth, structure and beauty . . . *or your money back!* "I DO" is now on sale at finest beauty salons, department and drug stores.

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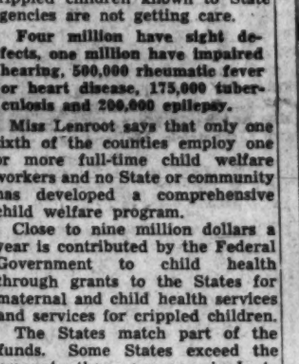

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Simply wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it similar to its former natural shade. IN ONE DAY—IF YOU WISH. Then primp just once a month and KEEP it young-looking.

Canute Water is not a tint or rinse that washes off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm new color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even curl it or get a permanent.

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No other product can make all these claims

8 Application Size.....$1.19 at drug stores

When a man marries, his troubles begin!

JIM'S CHANGED! WE'VE ONLY BEEN MARRIED 3 MONTHS—BUT HE JUST DOESN'T PAY TOO TERRIBLY MUCH ATTENTION TO ME ANY MORE!
WELL, JIM CAN'T VERY WELL TELL YOU ABOUT BAD BREATH, JUDY! I'M SORRY, HONEY, BUT YOU DO NEED TO SEE YOUR DENTIST!
TO COMBAT BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH!
COLGATE'S ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH—HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES—STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS—REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH
LATER!
NOTHING LIKE COLGATE DENTAL CREAM TO KEEP A ROMANCE ON THE BEAM!
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
Cleans Your Breath While It Cleans Your Teeth!
COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
Use COLGATE DENTAL CREAM twice a day and before every date!

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's Fiance Is Morbidly Jealous of Every One She Knows, Everything She Does; Unable To Please Him, She Is Worried and Asks Help

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 20 years old and engaged to a fine young man, to whom I am entirely faithful, and yet he is unreasonably jealous of everyone I know, and of everything I do that does not include him.

If a young man says "Hello" to me he gets angry and is in a bad humor for hours. Once, five months ago, we went dancing and a young man paid me flirtatious attentions. Although I did not respond, my fiance was angry and we haven't gone dancing since.

If a girl friend drops in he finds fault with her, and after she leaves he makes a big fuss and says I am not to see her again. He doesn't want me to talk to my neighbors. In short, he wants me all to himself and if anything interferes he finds fault and says if I don't conform to his ways of thinking he will leave me.

She's Given Up All Her Friends

SO TODAY I find myself without even one girl friend and as for boys, I don't even say "Good day" to them. I have tried everything I can think of to help him get rid of this terrible jealousy. I have not succeeded. Now I am getting worried, wondering what kind of life I would have as his wife, if he comes home to ask how long the butcher and the baker talked to me or my neighbors.

He does not trust me if I go out alone. Once, when I said I was going to the movies alone, he followed me to check. Don't you think this is very wrong?—when I am very true to him and have never done anything underhanded. I love him and want to marry him, but I don't think I could ever be happy with his terrible jealousy. What should I do about him? Please help me. R. B.

Man His Own Worst Enemy

DEAR R. B.: Your fiance's abnormal jealousy is a form of emotional sickness. It is a manifestation of severe neurosis, which probably refers to an unconsciously distracted concept of himself as a generally disliked failure in the field of personal relations; and to a fear, therefore, of being rejected, sooner or later, in favor of somebody else, by whatever person he becomes attached to.

From this unconscious attitude springs his refusal to tolerate any social situation in which your attention might be diverted from him for an instant. He simply feels, unconsciously, that he is incapable of holding your interest in the face of anything—any group activity or individual,—that savors (from his viewpoint) of competition.

It is neither your actions nor others' behavior which fuels his morbid opposition to your leading a normal life, but rather his desperately low opinion of himself. Thus, the problem you portray is really his problem; and it just happens that you are bearing the brunt of his symptoms. You can do nothing for him, as your experience proves.

Appeasement Does No Good

THIS TYPE of frightened resentment stems from a disordered soul and is progressively worsened by the patients' own hostilities in consequence, which make him an increasingly anti-social personality, with more and more wounds to his ego to nurse—which are mostly self invited, but which he chooses to think were gratuitously inflicted by others.

It is characteristic of the person thus afflicted to withdraw from life. And in an effort to make his psychological fox hole existence tolerable, he often tries—as your fiance is trying,—to figuratively imprison a wife or sweetheart with him in his defensive, distrustful isolation. But that situation, even if he contrives it, still doesn't assuage his neurosis. The only result is to make his slave as sick as himself—and still his morbid suspicions grow, feeding on phantasy when environmental incitants are removed.

The only source of help for your finance is psychoanalysis; and for an understanding of its procedure and benefits, I suggest you read Dr. Karen Horney's book. "Self Analysis," published in 1942 by W. W. Norton & Co., New York City. As for yourself, my advice is to quit the engagement and tactfully renounce his society—which in its effects upon your life is comparable to a cancerous growth.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Cathedral Singers Will Be Assisted By Gerald Tracy

Members of the National Cathedral School board of advisers are sponsors for the concert to be given by the school's glee club Thursday evening at 8:30 at the Statler Hotel. Gerald Tracy, pianist, is the assisting artist. Proceeds will be devoted to music scholarships for cathedral students.

Sponsors include Mrs. Elmer F. Andrews, Mrs. John B. Beach, Miss Jean Benton, Mrs. Harry Warner Frantz, Dr. Mortimer Graves, Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, Mrs. William S. Masten, Mrs. Norman L. Munster, Mrs. Howard R. Prince, Delos J. Needham, Mrs. Charles W. Sheerin, Mrs. Charles A. Stott and Miss Mabel Turner, ex-officio.

Want a Bread-and-Butter Note From Hungry Folk You Aid?

Continued From Page 1

"France Forever" at 587 Fifth ave., New York, has lists of the names of liberated deportees: women who have lost everything except the thread of life. Write to American Relief for France, 1733 Connecticut ave., nw., Washington, D. C., or 39 East 36th st., New York.

Besides food and clothing the French need toothbrushes, needles and thread, mending wool, soap (if unscented it will not pervade foodstuffs) and candles.

GREECE. Food and clothing are badly needed Also medicines for personal use (in the form of vitamins) are requested. If you have a family of growing children and wish to send their "grown out" clothes you can get the name and address of a complementary family in Greece and "adopt them." Write to American Relief for Greece, 221 West 57th st., New York.

HOLLAND. Like England, Holland is not starving, but she is suffering from the effects of malnutrition (especially the children) and on her present diet can make no progress. The need is for basic foods and they long for canned fruits and cigarettes. There are no consumer goods in the shops. All domestic goods, from cooking utensils to toothbrushes, are needed.

You can send a parcel to "Volksherstel" (Peoples' Relief) Paleistraat I, The Hague. You can get the name of a family from Mrs. Healy of the Netherlands Information Bureau, Michigan 3324. Or you can arrange to sponsor the care of a child through the Save-the-Children-Federation, 1 Madison ave., New York.

ITALY. Italy needs food and clothing. For details write to American Relief for Italy, 29 Broadway, New York, and see CARE.

NORWAY. Needs chiefly consumer items, warm clothing, children's clothes and footwear. The American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12th st., Philadelphia, can give names of families. Or write American Relief for Norway, 135 South La Salle st., Chicago, Ill. Or you can call Ordway 1000 here in Washington.

POLAND. American Relief for Poland, 1200 North Ashland ave., Chicago, will accept parcels for Poland. Also see CARE.

Opportunity Unlimited

BESIDES all this, there are schemes afoot for the rehabilitation of personnel in all walks of life. You may send books and instruments to help a doctor set up again in practice; you can send a cobbler's last, or a barber's pole. You can, in fact, do almost anything to help Europeans to help themselves. For specific information relevant to the relief of Europe, write to the President's War Relief Control Board, 15th st. and New York ave., Washington, D. C.

Foods which will be more than welcome in any of these countries: Fats (first and always desperately needed), sugar and sweets, sweetened chocolate, rice and powdered eggs. Welcome additions are dried fruits, concentrated juices, canned meat, soups, tea and coffee (these last for older people).

Loudoun Woman's Club Board Entertained by Mrs. Clemens

Leesburg, Va., April 27.—Mrs. John William Clemens was hostess to the board of governors of the Woman's Club of Loudoun at her home on South King st. this afternoon.

Mrs. A. Lee Van Deventer and Mrs. J. Terry Hirst are entertaining jointly this afternoon at a dessert bridge party at the Courtney Inn near Purcellville for 30 or more guests.

The Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe of Hartford, Conn., arrived Monday to spend several weeks with his wife and daughters at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn. Miss Caroline Preston Davis has returned to Leesburg after spending the winter in Charlottesville. Miss Nancy Rogers of Washington was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Rogers. Miss Virginia Bowie, of Washington was the weekend guest of Miss Mary Conrad. Miss Ella Lee McDonald, a student at Mary Washington College, was the guest during the Easter season of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. McDonald. Miss Lois Clemens of Madison College, Harrisonburg, spent the weekend at her home near town.

Visiting Parents

Stanley Caulkins, who served as a technical sergeant with the Eighth Air Force and was overseas 11 months, returned this week to the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Caulkins, in Leesburg. Sergeant Caulkins was in the service for 30 months and served in the ETO, Frederick Lintner is spending a month's terminal leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lintner.

Dr. and Mrs. William Otis Bailey, Miss Mary L. Bailey and Ned Bailey motored to Charleston, S. C., for the Easter holidays. Mrs. Frank E. Mason, who had for her weekend guest the Countess Blanche Cassandre of New York, has gone to New York to visit friends. Richard Harrison left Wednesday to spend a week with relatives in Baltimore. Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts spent the weekend in Pennsylvania and on Sunday night were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Lefferts in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howard came to Loudoun County on Sunday following their wedding in Murfreesboro, Tenn. They will reside in Waterford. Mr. Howard is editor of the Loudoun News and Mrs. Howard is the former Mary Jo Woods, of Murfreesboro.

P-TA to Hold May Round-up

May is summer round-up time for Parent - Teacher Associations throughout the country. Since 1925 one of the major projects of the Congress of Parents and Teachers has been the annual health checkup of children about to enter school for the first time, followed by the correction of remediable defects before the children go to school.

This health program is carried on in all local associations in cooperation with national and State offices. It is but one of the many volunteer services offered by the P-TA to help develop community interest in better health for the purpose of prevention of children's illnesses.

All children entering kindergarten in September 1946 or February 1947 may be examined in their own schools. Doctors and dentists in each community offer their services to the P-TA so that these little boys and girls may enter upon a school career happily, healthfully and successfully.

Local association meetings:

JOHN BURROUGHS
Sewing Class, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. Executive committee Thursday, 1:30 p. m.

ELIOT JUNIOR HIGH
Board meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m., home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Folmer, 632 A st. se.

LANGDON
Summer roundup Friday, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Staff of doctors includes Dr. Charles J. Bowne and Dr. William Lewis.

PARK VIEW
Study roup, Tuesday, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Arthur Eddy, 3662 Park pl. nw.

RAYMOND
Regular meeting Monday, 8 p. m. Installation of officers.

Gen. Grant to Talk On Park Planning

Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, 3d., will be guest speaker at the April meeting of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, Tuesday, 8 p. m. The meeting will be held in Alliance Hall of All Soul's Church.

The general, chairman of the National Park and Planning Commission, will speak on "Washington, Today and Tomorrow." He will discuss the present set-up of the city's park and recreational system and plans for its future expansion and development.

A meeting of the board will be held at 7:30 p. m. Former Representative Maurice H. Thatcher, governor of the society, will preside. Mrs. William Sherman Walker is chairman of the entertainment committee.

There's a Difference

The difference between pimento and pimiento is a puzzle for many. Pimento is the unripe fruit of the allspice tree which is dried and used as a seasoning. Pimiento is the fruit of a variety of sweet red pepper which is processed and packed in glass jars or tin cans and used in garnishing, salads, and also for its flavor in sandwich spreads, etc.

Science Isn't Enough

The South Gets Another Dose of Spring Tonic

By Jonathan Daniels

A REVOLUTIONARY who writes about revolutionaries is Ignazio Silone, whose new book is "And He Hid Himself." He also is author of "Bread and Wine," now in reprint

IT will be just 60 years next December since Henry Grady of Georgia carried the doctrine of a rising New South to New York and listened to emotional Yankees cheer his oratory. As far as I can discover not a year has passed since without the resounding repetition of the expression of confidence that at last in certain glory the South was about to break forever its economic chains.

DANIELS

The promise is as regular as spring. William Haynes' book, "Southern Horizons" (D. Van Nostrand, Ltd. $2.75) is the 1946 version and will be as welcome as April in a South which is still poor, but, black and white, is not satisfied to remain so.

The book appears at an important time. Like the rest of the Nation the South has been—and in many ways still is—transiently war rich.

But the postwar problem—Haynes' chemurgic age—is not simple.

He Stirs Imagination

Haynes has much to contribute. He has made a book to stir Southern imagination. Personally I am not certain about the complete efficacy of his chemical remedies, but I can vouch for the fact that the show that is put on in connection with them is an excellent one.

In general, his book is a new chapter in the doctrines of the "chemurgic movement" which, beginning back in the thirties, saw salvation of the South (and of other agricultural regions, also) in agricultural production for industrial uses. It emphasized laboratory discoveries of a wider and wider industrial use for such Southern products as cotton (lint and seed) and pine trees.

Vague On Employment

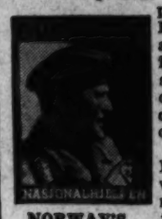
Unfortunately, when Haynes gets beyond the dramatic magic of the things men can make from rosin and cotton seed, petroleum and sweet potatoes, he is perhaps inescapably vague about the actual possibilities in employment.

The South needs science. But neither Haynes nor anybody else should ever suppose that in chemurgy alone lies the solution of the political, emotional, racial, economic and historical problems.

Lower Airmail Rates Interest Stamp Experts

By William M. Stuart

Congress has been holding hearings of air mail postage rates, with many approving the proposal to reduce the present rate of 8 cents per ounce to 5. If a new 5-cent air mail stamp is issued it is suggested the design be dedicated to fliers of War II.



NORWAY'S

American Air Mail Society will hold its annual convention in Detroit, Mich., May 31 to June 2. Headquarters will be the Book-Cadillac Hotel.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday heard W. R. Bullough of TWA talk on air mail. About May 1 first flights will be made from Washington and New York to Portugal and Spain. Collectors are especially interested in these schedules. C. G. Waldemann talked on inflation in Hungary and exhibited a number of covers showing inflation in stamps. The club will meet Tuesday at Pythian Temple.

Norway has issued a series of four semipostal stamps with a portrait of Crown Prince Olaf. Across the bottom is "Nasjonalhjelpen," meaning "National Aid." Insignia of the organization to benefit from sale of the extra revenue appears in the lower right corner. Value and colors are: 10 plus 10-ore olive green; 15 plus 10-ore olive brown; 20 plus 10-ore red brown, and 30 plus 10-ore blue.

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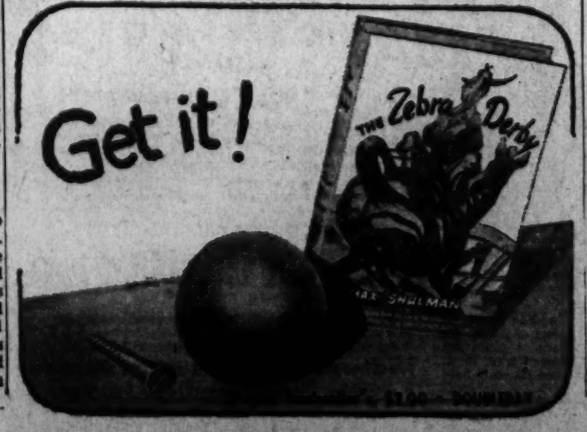

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A message of new hope for thousands
In this inspiring book, Stewart Edward White clarifies the principles which may lead to contact with those in the world beyond. But, in addition to those principles, Mr. White has a message of deep significance to those who are weary of a purely mechanistic outlook on life.
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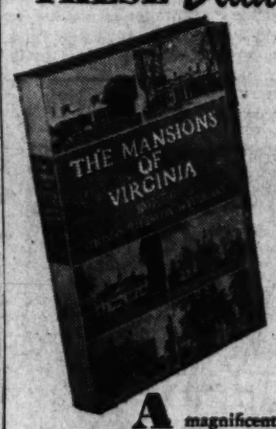

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Rule Is Shorter the Better

Abbreviated Sleep Fashions Sweeping Country

FOR SLEEP OR PLAY is this shorts - halter - coat combination by Harry Berger; for cycling or slumber, Chambray shirt and pants in center; for bed or beach, tommie coat, far right

By Dorothy Roe

THE DAY has passed when a bright young girl went to bed swathed in four yards of lace-trimmed muslin.

Today's sleep fashions are cut for comfort, and the shorter the better is the rule. A man named Harry Berger is responsible for most of the new abbreviated sleep styles that are sweeping the country, especially college dormitories and other gathering places of the young. Berger felt it was too bad for a girl's sleep to be hampered by uncomfortable, binding night clothes, so he hired a girl who liked to sleep and put her to work sleeping eight hours a day in various styles of pajamas. The whole thing was scientific as all get-out. Machines and trained observers recorded the relative tranquillity of the sleep-tester's slumber in the various styles of garments, and arrived at the conclusion that the subject slept most soundly in loose, light garments cut off short and designed not to hamper movements.

The result was a new conception of slumber wear, made like play clothes and handsome enough to double for boudoir or beach wear. One of the most popular of the new garments is the tommie coat, a long pajama coat coming well below the hipline but not to the knee—loose, comfortable and tailored. Teen-agers adopted the garment not only as a sleep style, but as a beach coat as well.

Other styles have bare-midriff bras, well-cut shorts and a matching coat in various gay prints as well as solid color pastels, in crepes or cottons. Tuck-in shirts and pedal pushers are a third outfit, with matching or contrasting coats.

The Post's Books of the Week

It's Butcher Vs. Ingersoll On Eisenhower's Stature; Shaw Gets in New Licks

By Sterling North

My Three Years With Eisenhower. The Personal Diary of Capt. Harry C. Butcher, USNR, Naval Aide to General Eisenhower. Simon & Schuster. $5

WAS IKE EISENHOWER one of the greatest, most modest, efficient and brilliant generals ever to win a coalition war? Or was he a "pawn of the British," a front office stooge and "yes man" who took credit for battles won by Bradley, Patton and others?

It depends on which book you read—Captain Butcher's or Lieut. Col. Ralph Ingersoll's. (Top Secret, Harcourt-Brace, $3. Reviewed in full April 14.) Both men were there. Both are crack reporters. And no two expert witnesses could disagree more fundamentally.

BUTCHER

Ingersoll seems to think Eisenhower was appointed supreme commander for Operation Overlord because he had played the nefarious British game in the Mediterranean. Butcher, at Eisenhower's elbow in North Africa, Sicily and Italy, gives text and verse to show Eisenhower, although the soul of diplomacy, often disagreed and sometimes overruled the British.

Ingersoll is certain the wily British ran the war to suit themselves for the sake of the empire. Butcher records an argument in which Eisenhower said "no" to Churchill for hours, and finally attacked up the Rhone Valley instead of mounting a second attack on Channel ports.

Butcher, while admitting Patton was often far ahead of his communication system, insists old Blood and Guts worked reasonably smoothly with Eisenhower; that Bradley and Eisenhower usually saw eye to eye. Ingersoll despised Montgomery whom he calls "a boor . . . also a very bad general." Butcher, on first meeting Montgomery, was deeply impressed, although he registers some annoyance as the British general stalled, McClellan-wise, before Caen.

Butcher, who practically worships his old friend Ike, offers hundreds of pages of evidence that Eisenhower was a man of great courage, but so essentially diplomatic that he could run a coalition war without undue friction. Ingersoll, who did work on a lower level between the staffs of Bradley, Montgomery and Eisenhower, seems to feel such statesmanship was weakness.

But the essential difference stems inevitably from diverse world views.

Ingersoll seems to have changed his mind since he wrote "Report On England" in 1940. Since then he has come face-to-face with power politics in the raw. Thus he is writing a cynical, disillusioned, passionate book to prove (by fair means or foul) that all England's activities were the result of shoddy self-interest.

Butcher has no great theme, no righteous indignation. He has written an interesting, quietly partisan diary, rich with anecdotes. But Butcher, like his chief, seems to have had almost no political orientation. He, like Ike, was amazed when the Darlan deal kicked up so much opposition. He registers no distaste for the Badoglio arrangement; felt little active dislike for the Germans until he saw ruined Naples.

Ingersoll may be cock-eyed in his final estimates of his much-admired Russia and detested British Empire. But at least he is able to register ideas and emotions on the political level.

Both books are American to the core. The Eisenhower recital shows Ike reacting like impatient home folks to the interminable postponement of the "Second Front," and he loses none of his essential decency, charm and modesty.

Ingersoll, despite dislike for Eisenhower, also represents America; the idealistic America which can still be naively shocked by Machiavellian power politics. It is curious to find a great editor so disturbed over a situation obvious since the days of Clive. But it shows that PM (the newspaper) is finally learning the facts of life from England's PM (Churchill and successor).

To get a stereopticon view of the war read one of these books with your left eye and the other with your right. It produces an astonishingly three-dimensional illusion.

The Crime of Imprisonment. By George Bernard Shaw. Philosophical Library. $2

WHEN A POOR MAN steals bread he risks imprisonment. When a financier steals a railroad or a politician steals an election he risks immortality. When a jealous lover shoots his rival he risks the electric chair. When a general sends a million men into battle he risks the Congressional Medal.

SHAW

Prisons are for the little, obvious malefactors whose intentions are not greatly unlike those of the rest of the community. In fact, George Bernard Shaw points out that in England the upper classes are remarkably criminal in their world view. Pirates and generals, cutthroats and belligerent prime ministers. They differ largely in degree.

Shaw admits there are incurable cases of the disease known as criminality. These he would painlessly exterminate. A second group needs tutelage or protection and discipline in the Army, or medical care and psychotherapy. The third group, which includes rascals committing such "crimes" as sleeping in the open or selling papers in a railroad station, can be lightly fined or made to report regularly to some magistrate.

As for imprisonment, Shaw feels it is the best possible way to breed, foster and foment crime, mental breakdown and disease. He would do away with it entirely, save for temporary detention before trial. He is not unaware that society can and must discipline dangerous criminals. But he is quite as certain that solitary confinement, silence, impossible food and clothing, filthy cells, brutal guards, educational programs (largely a farce) and continuous contact with hardened cases produce nothing but social menaces.

Shaw has been swindled and robbed, but has refused to prosecute. He has offered himself as a martyr for imprisonment for a cause (the Bobbies were too bright to be taken in). And he has studied with diligence the prison reports made by investigators. In fact this little book was written nearly a quarter of a century ago as a preface to such a report.

But with few exceptions those arguments are as good today. Vengeance is unworthy and cowardly. Except as an example to others (which Shaw admits important) imprisonment does not cure or deter crime.

Shaw is no sentimentalist. His advocacy (with reservation) of the lethal chamber for incurable criminals, his insistence that every member of society pull his own weight and his insistence upon tutelage rather than idle coddling make him a rather severe disciplinarian. But like the late Clarence Darrow, such criminologists as John Landesco and others who have deeply studied crime and imprisonment, Shaw has no silly illusions. What some men call "business" and what the more honest admit is "crime" are all too often cut from the same cloth. If you don't believe it, consider the present black market run almost exclusively by "businessmen."

No Slapdash Prose Here

Connoisseurs Sure to Enjoy 'The Bitter Box,' a Fine Novel

The Bitter Box. By Eleanor Clark. Doubleday. $2.50.

TEN years ago this book would have created a sensation among the more self-conscious intelligentsia. Mood and material are right out of the disillusioned '30s. And so is the high quality of the writing.

"Cordial and corrosive: put not thy hand into the bitter box . . ." quotes the author. The corroding cordial which her hero swallows whole is the American Communist Party; it lands him in a bitter box indeed. He begins on page one with a job, a home and a bank account. He winds up on page 280 minus all three.

CLARK

Yet this is a story of spiritual development and if Mr. Temple has lost the necessities of life he has discovered some of its joys.

Mr. Temple was a dependent type, a man without a life of his own. He had no wife, child, friends or consoling vices—just a job as a bank teller and a dominating mother. At 33 he suddenly was fed up.

Through one of his customers he learned of the Communist Party and to it he transferred his devotion. But the party was just a way-station on the way to complete independence. Mr. Temple finally rejected the Communists too, for the sake of the integrity and self-respect he had slowly come to value.

Miss Clark tells this rather abstruse story in equally obscure prose, with long paragraphs and little dialogue. Readers interested in symbolism will find it by the yard. All of this makes her novel hard to read. But the book has pace and suspense and a painstaking quality rare in this period of slapdash prose. Recommended to connoisseurs.—M. M.

A FRENCH FAMILY'S story from 1940 to 1944 is told by Martine Rouchaud in "The Time Of Our Lives." Started at 14, her book won a prize in Paris, is refreshing and exciting

Van Paassen's Book Indicts Us—Not Enemy

Earth Could Be Fair, by Pierre van Paassen (Dial. $3.75).

The shocking contrast between how fair earth has been and how, with the passive or active support of most of us, it later turned in some areas into an unspeakable abomination, is the subject of this book, neither a history nor a novel but, in the word of the impassioned and sometimes eloquent author, "a chronicle."

VAN PAASSEN

Gorcum in the Netherlands, with its old Church of Sint Jan, its Jews, Protestants and Catholics, its well-to-do, rich and suffering poor, and yet, above all, its tolerance and Christian gentleness, is pictured as this book and this century open.

Hard to Answer

Van Paassen and Anton Mussert were boys together, and as far apart then as when the Nazis came. And there were other youngsters. Out of boys and girls developed worthy heirs to the brave liberty-loving Hollanders of former centuries.

Viewing their dreadful sacrifices, we find it hard to answer van Paassen's fierce indictment of democracy supine when confronted by Hitler, capitalism scared at any threat to corporate business but blind to the abyss on the rim of which an entire society trembled, churches willing to compromise and appease.

Story Is Thrilling

Rather than ask whether we can ever forgive the Germans, it is "more pertinent," van Paassen declares, to wonder: Can we ever expect to be forgiven ourselves? Do we repent now for our sins of commission and omission?

Though the book begins leisurely it quickly becomes interesting, then thrilling. It's more than mere chronicle. (AP).

Story Features London Nights

Night and the City, by Gerald Kersh (Simon & Schuster, $2.50).

A tough novel written with flourishes, this is the seamy side of London between sunset and sunrise. Harry Fabian is the guy. If he had the money he'd give Zoe, or Helen, the fur coat, the expensive lap dog, the rich apartment, the trip to Monte Carlo which, pretending he has the money, he promises anyway. The surprising thing is that he collects on his promises. He even hypnotizes himself.

The moral of this fast tale is that corruption is infectious. He who touches pitch is defiled . . . though, of course, authors are exceptions. —AP.

Stakes High In This Game

Must We Fight Russia—Or Tell Ely 'Play Bridge'?

Must We Fight Russia? By Ely Culbertson. Winston. $1.

IT begins to look as though the much-touted "American Century" may last three years.

That is the time it will presumably take Russia to develop the atomic bomb.

Unless the ineffectual U. N. charter is amended (1) to eliminate the veto power, (2) to put teeth into an international police force, (3) to suppress aggression through stringent quota limitations on heavy armaments—then good-by planet.

Culbertson, like most other keen thinkers on the subject, realizes that all the great powers are playing an appalling game of power politics under the thin veneer of U. N.

Time Tragically Short

He further realizes that time is tragically short, and one of two things is likely if we cannot enormously strengthen U. N.—possibly to the point of world federation.

There will either (1) be a preventive war against Russia within the next three or four years which the Anglo-American block will win, or (2) there will be a war on Russian aggression to dominate the world about 1960.

Is war with Russia inevitable? Culbertson does not think so. He argues passionately for an amended charter, regional federations and finally world federation.

Showdown Must Come

He thinks that the showdown on important charter amendments listed above must be now, no matter how dangerous the chance of offending Russia.

Time is working for Russia and the Asiatics (10 times our manpower). Time is working against America.

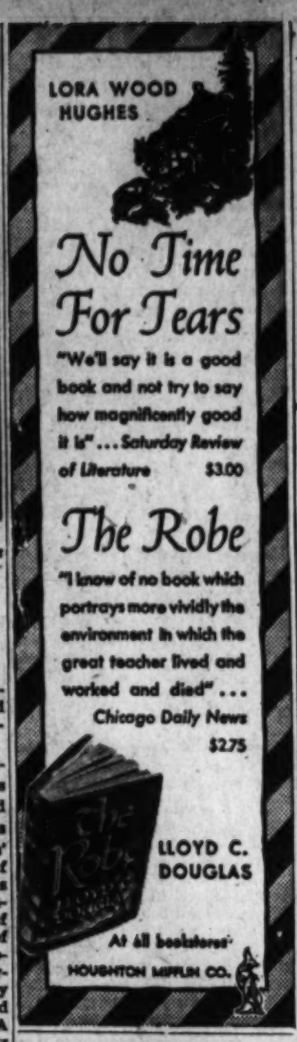
You may disagree with some of Culbertson's panaceas. But it is hard to find a flaw in his analysis of the present problems facing the world. And the alternative to immediate intelligent action is world suicide, the destruction of every city on the planet and the new Dark Ages. S. N.

ELY CULBERTSON
. . . sees what's in the cards

Here's Digest Of Economics

Masterworks of Economics—Digests of 10 Great Classics. Edited by Leonard Dalton Abbett. Doubleday; $4.

Thomas Mun's "England's Treasure by Foreign Trade," Turgot's "Reflections on the Formation and Distribution of Wealth," Smith's "The Wealth of Nations," Malthus' "An Essay on the Principle of Population," Ricardo's "Principles of Political Economy and Taxation," Owen's "A New View of Society," Mill's "Principles of Political Economy," Marx's "Capital," George's "Progress and Poverty" and Veblen's "The Theory of the Leisure Class" are condensed here to 750 pages, but big pages. A short introduction relates the works to one another. (AP).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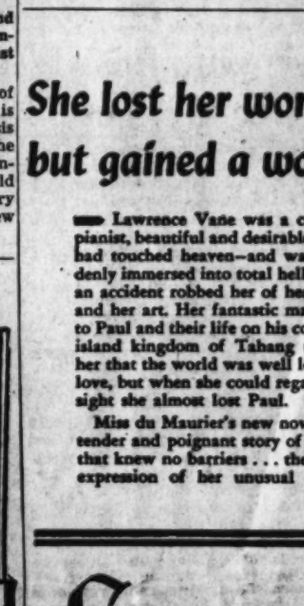
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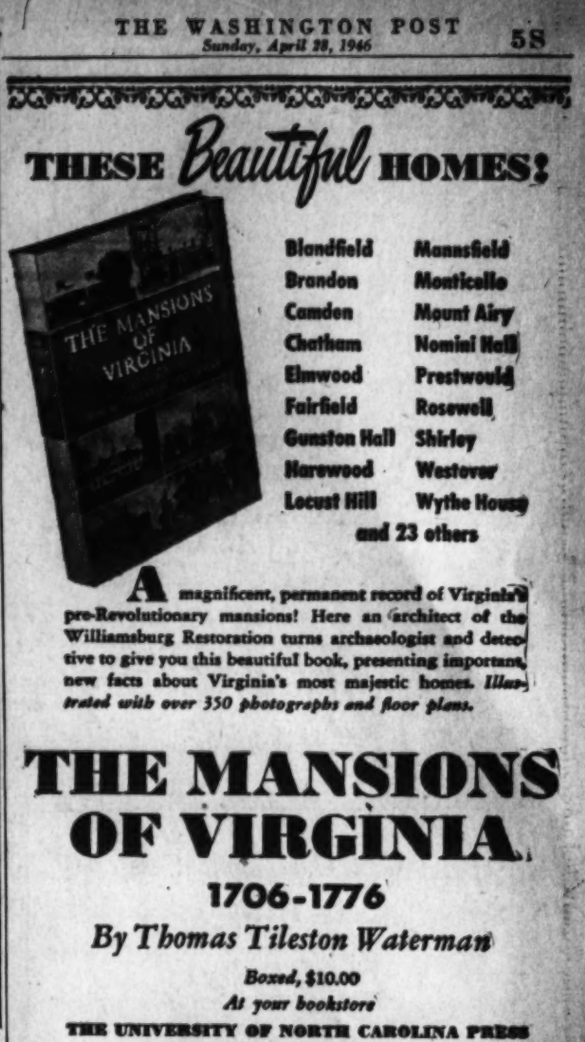

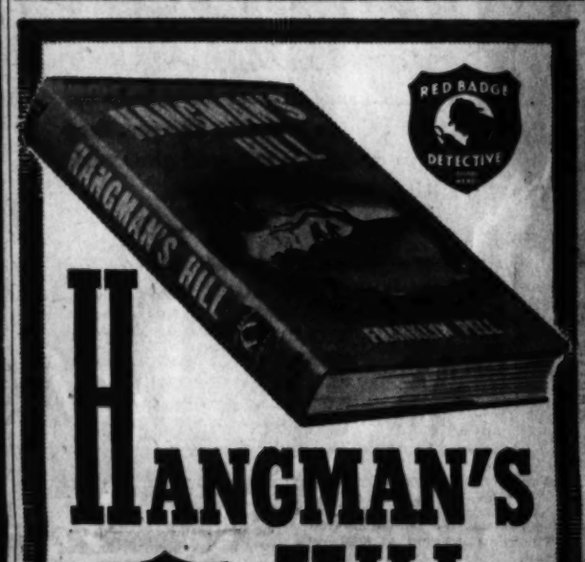
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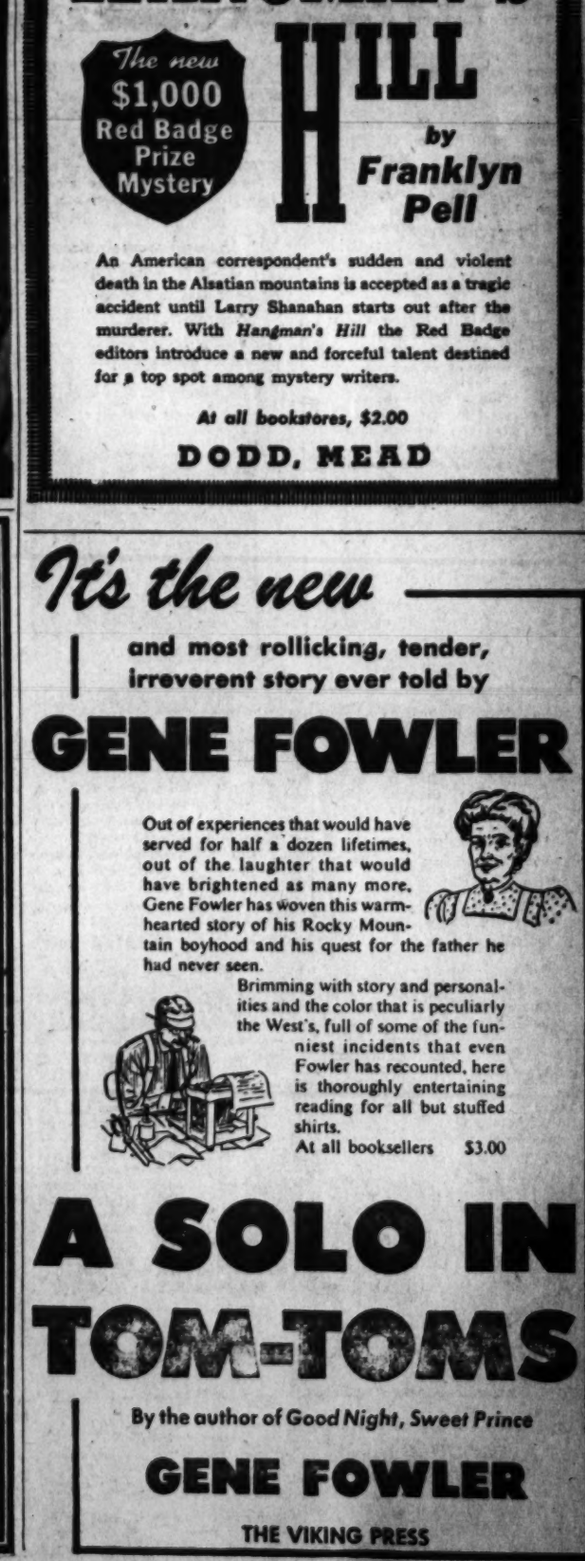
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Prague's Next For Potsdam Favorite, List

NEW YORK, April 27 (INS).—A former GI soon will do something many a soldier would like—show his wife the scene of his greatest triumph during war. He is former Sergt. Eugene List, pianist, who was the principal entertainment offered President Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill when the Big Three met at Potsdam.

LIST

Now out of the Army and with several successful civilian concerts tucked under his belt, List is taking off for Europe on May 4 with his pretty, young wife, Violinist Carroll Glenn.

He and Carroll will play concerts in Paris, Berlin and Vienna (for soldiers only), Prague and Budapest. Their reason for the visit is an invitation to the International Music Festival at Prague, where Miss Glenn will be the only female representative from the Western Hemisphere.

They will use the concerts to give European audiences a session of typically American music.

The Lists met when both were studying at the Juilliard School of Music and were married four years later, in 1943.

Just a few days ago Mrs. List gave a concert in Riverside, Calif., where her husband's parents live and where the elder List teaches in the local high school. Her husband recently played for the President again at a regular concert in Constitution Hall, Washington.

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New Potomac Bridge Contest Set May 10-12

By Marian H. Barre

A brand-new tournament, where bridge devotees may try their skill, will come into existence the week-end of May 10, 11 and 12. Aptly titled the Potomac Valley Tournament, it will have as its locale the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria.

Two trophies donated by Washingtonians, the Swanson Trophy for the women's pairs and the Stockvis for mixed pairs, will be transferred from the Old Dominion Tournament (which has moved back to Richmond) to this new tourney. Scarcity of metals permitting, trophies for the open and team-of-four also will be offered.

Other Games Set

Euclid Studios' winners in its master point game were, north and south, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Sybil Newlands, first; Miss Kathleen McNutt and Mrs. M. Boschan, second; Miller Roberts and Comdr. J. J. Parish, third. East and west: R. H. Webber and W. S. Benedict, first; Mrs. Amy Asmead and A. Lane, second; Dr. J. McDonnell and C. Lyons, third.

Agriculture's master point game is scheduled May 4 at 10 o'clock at Euclid Studios.

National Press Club announces play for the Mexican Ambassador's Cup May 2. An individual or round robin, the final game of the season will be held May 16. The Down's Bowl for high average for the season for member will be awarded at this time.

Federal Event Tuesday

Federal Bridge League's Tuesday night game will be open with master point awards.

Washington Bridge League's individual game has R. H. Webber first on its recap sheet, David Murray, second.

Capital City Chess Club announces as its winners in the master point game: Gen. Robert Odic and T. B. Westman, first, north and south; Miss Kathleen McNutt and Mrs. M. Boschan, second; Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. J. G. Fletcher, third. East and west: Comdr. and Mrs. W. A. Poissant, first; Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. M. Reddy, second; Mrs. J. V. Waits and Miss Mary Waits, third.

Mrs. M. Boschan finished first in the limited individual at the Chess Club in which 20 ranking players participated. T. B. Westman was second, Commander Poissant, third.

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For Whom the Toll Charges

You Can't Beat a Yankee!

By Clip Boutell

ONE of the hazards of publishing Noel Houston, author of "The Great Promise," is, I hear, his fondness for checking everything with his wife. While in New York making final revisions, Reynal & Hitchcock's long distance toll charges to Chapel Hill, N. C., mounted. At one point he even read 2000 words to his wife over the telephone just to see if she thought it "sounded right."

But R. E. Gould, Down East author of "Yankee Storekeeper," published this week by Whittlesey House, wastes neither words nor pennies. When his publisher wired to ask him whether he could postpone his visit to New York because of a change in date of publication,

YANKEE AUTHOR GOULD
. . . the answer? Yes.

he responded by telegram, collect: "Yes. R. E. Gould."

When Gould finally arrived at the Commodore, he thought his room too expensive and demanded a cheaper one.

"I don't smoke or drink," he said. "When I was young, I was too poor. When I got older, I was too mean." That and a sense of humor are Mr. Gould's prescription for a long life. "One of my cousins lived to be 105. But generally we Goulds die around 90."

Couldn't Spell, But——

With 55,000 copies in print, "Yankee Storekeeper" is well on the road to becoming a best seller. Where did Gould pick up his writing experience?

"God knows," he said, "I never passed the eighth grade. My mother was a woman of considerable literary taste. She'd write a letter of five pages and tell nothing. My father (who couldn't spell) could tell me everything in five lines. Any ability I have for story-telling I got from him."

Gould wrote every word of "Yankee Storekeeper" himself. The original manuscript ran to about 100,000 words. It was turned down by a dozen publishers before his nephew John Gould (he wrote "The Farmer Takes a Wife") took the book over to Russell & Volkening. Within three weeks, he had a publisher as well as a sale to the Saturday Evening Post.

Knows His Yankees

Some samples of Gould wisdom: "For a worthless lie, I'd say a Maine man every time. But for deliberate chicanery, you can't beat a Vermonter.

"I'd rather do business with a crook than a fool. You know what a crook will do and can watch him. There's no telling what a fool will do."

The difference between a New Yorker and a Yankee: "A New Yorker will buy an orchard for about $1000 an acre. Then he'll spend a lot of money on a landscape architect, farmer, expensive trees and fertilizer. I bought about 80 acres for $125. First, I took off about $500 worth of wood. I'll wind up with an orchard of about 500 trees which cost me nothing."

Blind Vets Get $5 Typewriters

San Diego, Calif., April 27 (AP).—The blind have a new vestpocket Braille typewriter.

Dr. Alfred Banks, who perfected it after being threatened by blindness himself, said the Lions Club here is underwriting production, with the first 1000 machines to go to sightless war veterans.

No blind person, Dr. Banks has specified, may be charged more than $5 for the machine. The club, which estimates the cost of the machine at $15, plans to underwrite the difference.

The machine, weighing 18 ounces with six keys and a space board, stamps Braille characters in thin paper tape. A blind stenographer, Maxine Sautter, Los Angeles, averages 140 words a minute taking shorthand on it.

English distribution will be through the St. Dunstan Club of London.

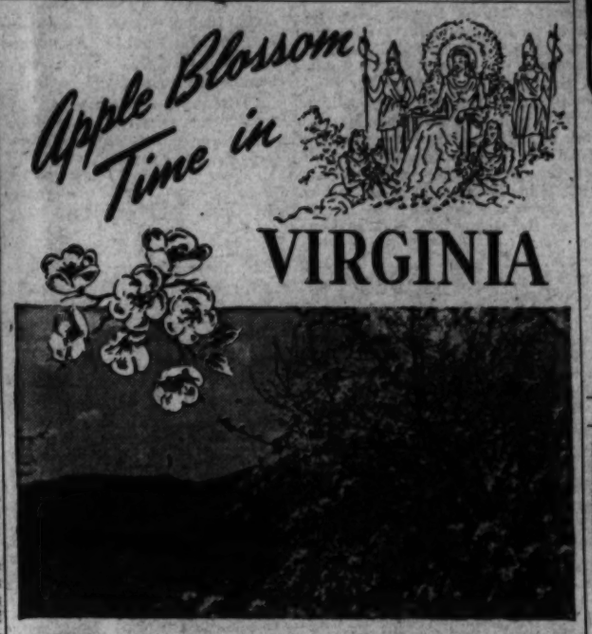
Cavern Visits Hit New Peak Since Last Fall

New Market, Va., April 27.—Endless Caverns, on U. S. 11 in the Shenandoah Valley, 3 miles south of New Market, are now attracting even more people than during the prewar years, when annual attendance averaged 100,000. The rush started last Labor Day.

During this summer Endless Caverns expect the greatest season since these underground labyrinths were first lighted by electricity and opened to the public 26 years ago.

Virginia Virginia

Apple Blossom Time in
VIRGINIA



Once more the brilliant blossoming of apple trees in a thousand hillside orchards will highlight the return of Spring to the incomparably beautiful Shenandoah Valley. Again, Nature will dress herself in exquisite pastels, intriguingly perfumed with Springtime essences. In Apple Blossom Time the great Valley of Virginia is gorgeously costumed for a festival of color to inaugurate a season full of promise. You'll thrill to the beauty of this beckoning land as you travel to the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, May 2 and 3.

While in Virginia for Winchester's Apple Blossom Festival, May 2 and 3, tour the famous Skyline Drive along the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Let your trip include the natural wonders and historic places in enchanting Virginia, and a visit to the famous Barter Theatre, in Abingdon.

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"The Netherlands in a Changing World" is title of the exhibition of that country open to the public through April 30 at the Commerce Building. Netherlands Ambassador Dr. Alexander Loudon and other Dutch officials opened the show Monday.

LOUDON

The exhibit not only shows the job the country faces in rehabilitation of its cities and inundated land, but how Netherlands industries are starting to reconvert.

Colorful panels and maps bring life to the story of how the people expect to develop air centers, new communications and modern industries. Photographs by noted Dutch artists also reflect Netherlands life and tell the story of Holland's part in the war.

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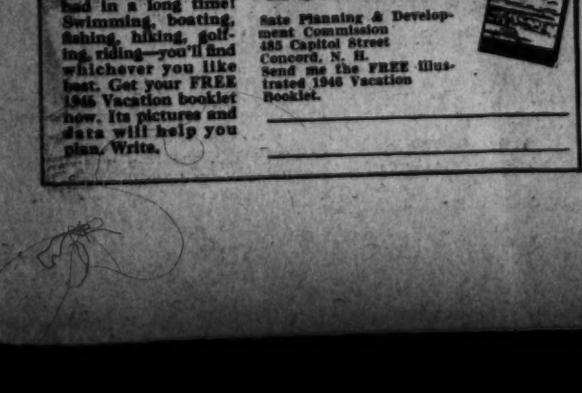

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This New Time Saves Daylight—But Not You

By Arlene Wolf

KNOW the time, Mister? Wait a minute, now—looking at your watch isn't going to help a bit, now that daylight saving is back.

During the war everybody had the equivalent of Daylight Saving. You might have said Daylight Saving was Standard. Now some do it, some don't.

If you want to take a little trip, you'll have to take into account which time the railroad is operating on. New York Central, for instance, is going to stick to standard time. Pennsylvania is pushing its clocks ahead.

Radio Isn't Simple

Listening to the radio will be confusing too. Both National Broadcasting Co. and Columbia are going on Daylight Saving. That, however, does not mean that they're advancing the program times one hour. If Kaptivating Kiddies normally are on the air now at 7 p. m. they'll still be on at 7 p. m.—only it really will be 6 p. m.

To add to the confusion, American Broadcasting Co. is going to try to operate on both times and says it's all very simple!

Some States have barred daylight saving completely—Mississippi, Texas, Oregon, Kansas, Arizona, Washington, Utah, Minnesota, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Wisconsin, Michigan, North Carolina, Iowa, Oklahoma, California, Maryland, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Arkansas, Georgia, North Dakota and South Dakota. As long as you stay within those States, you're all set—on the old time.

Other States have voted for daylight saving on a State-wide basis—Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont. As long as you stay within those States, you're all set on new time.

Just Try Missouri

But come over into Missouri. If you're in St. Louis, it will be daylight saving. If you're in Kansas City, it won't. Ohioans in Youngstown and Zanesville will gain an hour. Those in Akron, Cincinnati, Dayton, Toledo and Cleveland won't.

IT DEPENDS WHERE YOU ARE . . . *even then don't be sure*

Down South, some people in Tennessee will push their clocks ahead and some won't—including citizens of Memphis, Knoxville and Nashville.

Miami will push clocks forward. Jacksonville will not. Augusta, Me., will have daylight saving. But Augusta, Ga., won't. Portland, Me., goes on the new time Portland, Oreg., sticks to the old.

If you want to go from anywhere in Virginia to anywhere in West Virginia your chances for being mixed up are better than wonderful, because both States leave it to the locality to decide whether it is or isn't an hour earlier than it was!

By the Associated Press

Western Wins '46 Interhigh Chess Honors

By Willard Mutchler

Interhigh Chess Federation's championship team tourney has been won by Western for the second consecutive time. Victors won a thrilling play-off from Wilson by 3 to 2 when J. Zunzer beat Robert Pelikan in an adjourned game. The final standings:

Team	Games W.	Games L.	Matches W.	Matches L.
Western	18	7	4½	½
Wilson	17	8	3½	1½
Eastern	9½	10½	1	2
Roosevelt	8½	11½	1	2
Fairfax	5	13	0	4

Jerry Spanier, Western, with the best score on board 1, gained the individual championship title, supplanting Robert Gluck, Anacostia.

Stark Beats Thompson

District Champion M. C. Stark continued to lead in the current titular fray as he defeated Leroy Thompson in round 7 Oscar Shapiro won from Hans Berliner and is the only other undefeated contestant.

Rapid transit tourneys at Washington Chess Divan recently resulted as follows, with the Class A event being a double round fray:

Class A	W.	Class A	W.
D. R. Musgridge	7½	L. Minkoff	8
E. Naidel	7	C. F. Horwitz	2½
H. Berliner	6	A. C. Watson	2
Class B	**W.**	**Class B**	**W.**
W. F. Gray	8	H. W. Glenn	3½
O. W. LeFiles	8	H. R. Singleton	3½
A. F. Castro	8	L. D. Thomas	3
G. A. Carlson	8	V. Perlo	2
Class C	**W.**	**Class C**	**W.**
H. R. Wobus	7	A. F. Keller	4
J. E. Wier	5	F. O. Vosburgh	4
W. R. Kircher	5	J. S. Carpenter	1½
F. W. F. Gleason	4½	C. M. Brand	1
W. Burke	4		

Supplement Out

Dr. Ariel A. Mengarini and Berliner drew the second of their 10-game match encounters, leaving Mengarini leading by 1½ to ½.

Weaver W. Adams, New England master and author of "White to Play and Win," has recently published a supplement to that volume. Titled "Simple Chess," the addendum consists of 88 opening analyses. It can be obtained from the author, at Dedham, Mass., for $1.

An invitation to listen

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

WRC-10:05 to 10:30 pm

"A Story of Washington"

Heart-warming! Inspiring! Listen to this special musical-dramatic cavalcade of 50 years of progress in a fast-moving presentation of highlights in the history of Washington . . . in commemoration of

50 years of "Matchless Service"

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY

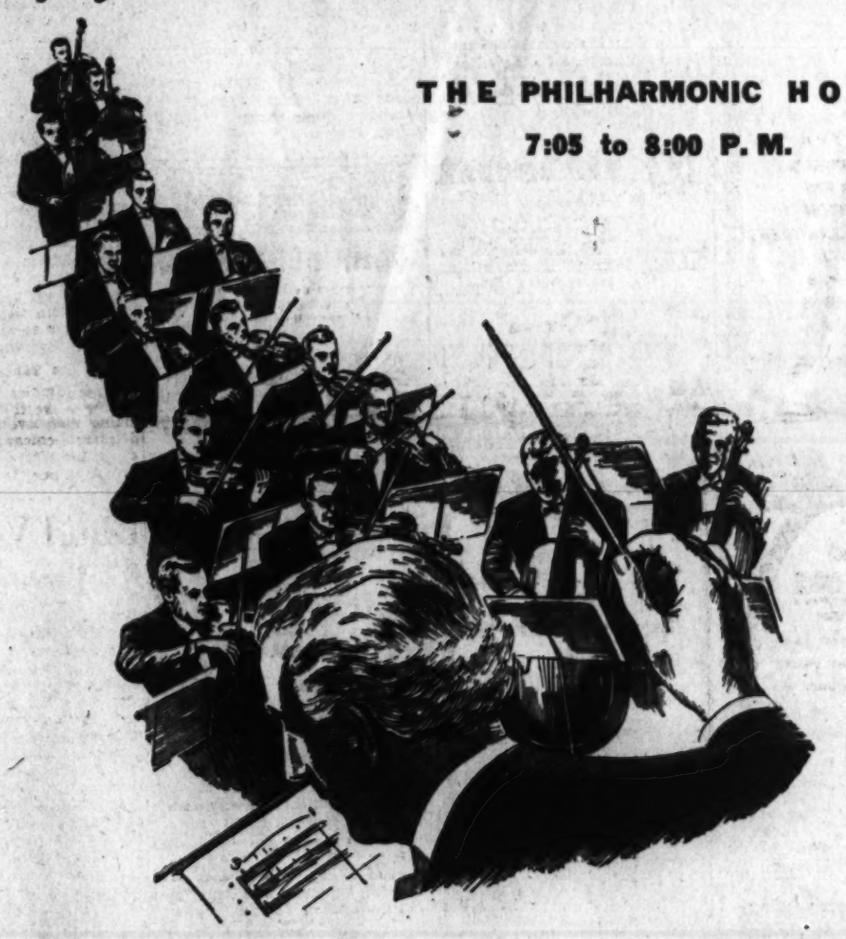
Matchless Service

Post Want Ads Bring Results

enjoy SUNDAY with WINX

THE PHILHARMONIC HOUR

7:05 to 8:00 P. M.



The famous FAUST SYMPHONY

. . . by FRANZ LISZT

. . . will be presented tonight on your Philharmonic Hour. This beautiful Faust Symphony by Franz Liszt adds a new and dramatic note to the various entries in the long list of Faust works. In this unusual composition Liszt has written a three movement symphony, giving one movement to each of the principal characters: Faust, Marguerite, and Mephistopheles. This recorded score is a brilliant one using the Philharmonic Orchestra of Paris with Villabella, tenor, and the Vlassoff Chorus under Selmar Meyrowitz.

WINX

1340 ON YOUR DIAL

The Washington Post Station

NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!

Listen to WPIK
LLOYD'S AMATEUR HOUR
Every Sunday, 1 to 2 P. M.
Talent invited for audition. Come to U.S.O., 115 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
LLOYD'S JEWELERS
"The Diamond Store of Alexandria"
919 King St.

NEW TIME FOR YOUR FAVORITE PROGRAMS ON WOL

Because Washington does not observe Daylight Saving Time, most of your favorite radio programs will be heard at a different hour during the summer. Many will be heard one hour earlier than before.

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE TO ITS LISTENERS, WOL lists below the new times for many of its features. We suggest that you clip this column and keep it by your radio.

SUNDAY

"READING THE FUNNIES" (TIMES-HERALD) 9:30 A.M.

"ILKA CHASE" (BERKSHIRE MILLS) 12:15 P.M.

"SWEETHEART TIME" (IVORYNE) 12:30 P.M.

"SHOW TUNE TIME" (BOYCE & LEWIS) 1:00 P.M.

"WORLD'S MOST HONORED FLIGHTS" (LONGINES) 2:00 P.M.

"MURDER IS MY HOBBY" (MENDACO) 3:00 P.M.

"TRUE DETECTIVE MYSTERIES" (O'HENRY) 3:30 P.M.

"THE SHADOW" (BLUE COAL) 4:00 P.M.

"QUICK AS A FLASH" (HELBROS) 4:30 P.M.

"THOSE WEBSTERS" (QUAKER OATS) 5:00 P.M.

"CEDRIC FOSTER AND THE NEWS" (EMPLOYERS GROUP, INC.) 5:30 P.M.

"Quentin Reynolds" (PEPSI COLA) 5:45 P.M.

"SUMNER WELLES" (JELLEFF'S) 6:00 P.M.

"GABRIEL HEATTER" (BARBASOL) 7:45 P.M.

"EXPLORING THE UNKNOWN" (REVERE COPPER & BRASS) 8:00 P.M.

"Double or Nothing" (PHARMACO) 8:30 P.M.

"FREEDOM OF OPPORTUNITY" (MUTUAL BENEFIT INSURANCE) 9:00 P.M.

MUTUAL NETWORK

1260 ON EVERY DIAL

WOL

"THE VOICE OF WASHINGTON"

At Least Coogan's Sure His Show Will Be a Hit

By Sonia Stein

ZIEGFELD once said that if a girl thinks she beautiful, she will be. So, it is just possible that if a man thinks he is entertaining, he will be.

That should be a happy portent for the WTOP-CBS comedy series which starts tomorrow night at 8 with Jackie Coogan playing a drug-store clerk, chronically behind the eight ball. Because Coogan, whom you may have thought disappeared from entertainment business with silent pictures, is personally not conscious that he has ever lapsed from grace at all.

JACKIE

Oh, to be sure, he knows that he has had his ups and downs and freely admits that this will be his fifth comeback since "The Kid" lost his childish charms in the morass known as adolescence. But he has never even considered getting out of the entertainment field to devote full time to his lucrative airplane business.

Nor, for that matter, does Coogan consider that he has ever been out of the running, except for his long and exciting career as a glider pilot during the war. Vaudeville tours, such as the one which recently brought him to Washington, grade B movies about campus shenanigans, etc., have kept him in touch with the only life he knows or cares anything about.

Although he made his initial—and only big—success as a pantomine artist in silent films, Jackie has no qualms about radio work. He likes it particularly because it's clean (no makeup), easy (couple of hours a week) and he can do it in California.

WITH some of the people saving daylight and the rest of us continuing in our prodigal paths, the networks cannot please all of the people all of the time. So watch the daily radio listings for major shifts on the four network-affiliated stations.

FEDERAL Communications Commission hearings are held with the deadly serious purpose of preventing gross abuse of broadcasting privileges. And when the commission sits en banc in open hearings, the proceedings take place in magnificent auditoriums—sometimes the soberly paneled Archives auditorium, sometimes the overwhelming interdepartmental auditorium in the Labor Department.

The lighting is subdued in so seemly a fashion that witnesses have difficulty reading their reports. The six commissioners sit in a solemn row, a battery of lawyers representing conflicting interests facing them and waiting to pounce on witnesses.

But in spite of the imposing sets and high-priced cast of characters, FCC hearings often provoke unexpected laughter. Even the commissioners almost choke trying not to join spectators' hilarity when a staid statistician offers "18 years with the Government" as his qualifications and asks, in wide-eyed naivete, whether "further information is necessary."

Clever answers from a witness being bedeviled by a lawyer are greeted with appreciative chuckles from commissioners and audience alike. Even when boring reports are being read into the record and Acting Chairman Denny slumps in his chair until he is almost out of sight, spectators make their own fun.

To wit: An exchange of notes at last Wednesday's session in the Archives Building when a CBS official's remarks were receiving loud competition from Government repairmen in a neighboring room. A CBS man scribbled a line, "These sound effects are not by CBS."

Came back a query: "NBC?"
Answer: "USA."
The acknowledgment: "OIC."

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

Yours Sincerely—new CBS-BBC series using letters exchanged by Britons and Americans. **WTOP—11:30 a. m.**

Chester Bowles, Publisher George Hatch and H. L. McCarthy of NCAB discuss whether Congress is for or against American business. **WINX—12:15 p. m.**

Goodwill Industries—talk by the Rev. W. Harold Snape. **WINX 3:05 p. m.**

MUSIC

Isaac Stern, featured in Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E minor. NBC Symphony with Frank Black. **WRC—4 p. m.**

Dramatick Musick of Henry Purcell orchestrated by Barbirolli, and Haydn's Symphony in D major. CBS Symphony with Golschmann. **WTOP—2 p. m.**

Florenza Quartararo, Met soprano, makes radio debut. **WMAL—7 p. m.**

The Record Player

By Paul Hume

PROKOFIEFF: Sonata No. 7 for piano. Vladimir Horowitz, pianist. Victor Set 1040. $2.50. If you like piano music, Prokofieff or Horowitz, this will please you. Music is exciting at the end, beautiful in middle and fascinating throughout. The composer has given eight sonatas to modern literature of the instrument and this is one of finest. And Vladimir Horowitz, who introduced many of the sonatas to the American public, is in perfect form. The technical side of the set is beyond reproach. What more do you want?

FAURE: The Palms; also Schubert: Ave Maria. Victor 11-9109. $1.00. Thomas L. Thomas, baritone, with Gus Haenschen's string orchestra and girls' chorus. Thomas has an extremely beautiful lyric baritone, well captured on this disc. The Faure song (by a French baritone not related to the great composer, Gabriel Faure) is a popular, though rather slushy song, but Thomas keeps its sentimentalism within bounds. The Schubert is sung in straightforward manner by the soloist, but the background of girls' voices and string orchestra is far more out of place here than in the Faure.

GOMEZ: Il Guarany: Overture. Boston Pops Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler. Victor 11-9112. $1.00. Antonio Gomez, nineteenth century Brazilian composer, included Amazon Indian themes in his opera, Il Guarany, whose overture, a lively piece of theater music, is well played and well recorded.

WOLF: Selected songs. Grete Stuckgold, soprano. Birch set. $6.50. With the able assistance of Paul Meyer as accompanist, Miss Stuckgold has recorded nearly a dozen songs by Germany's greatest song writer of recent years, Hugo Wolf. Among the finest ever written, they require a sensitive imagination of the singer, equally perceptive work from the pianist. Miss Stuckgold has much of the proper feeling. Meyer's work is perfect. Unfortunately, Miss Stuckgold's singing suffers lapses in pitch and she sometimes slides up to a note. This makes the album less desirable than it would otherwise be, but it is still a set which Lieder collectors might well acquire. The vinylite surfaces are excellent.

Columbia records are featuring Lily Pons during May. Columbia Set 561, containing the Bell Song from "Lakme" and the Mad Scene from "Lucia," finds her at her best. Almost as good, though you have to buy too much Kostelanetz with it, are lighter "semiclassics" in Set 484. Recently Miss Pons' best record has been that of Mozart's "L'amero saro costante."

LIONEL HAMPTON AND ARLETT COBB AT TENOR SAX
. . . fast and loud but "the real thing," too

Good Enough To Break Rules

There IS Method in Madness In Case of Hampton's Band

IT'S SHEER madness, this Lionel Hampton band. But madness with method. Reed section, brass section, rhythm section . . . all of them delirious. Yet beneath the apparent chaos a sharp brilliance and precision . . . a rightness about each wrong note.

Each time I caught Lionel at the Aquarium, one of New York's midtown restaurants that feature name bands, his unit tried every wild musical idea, every 52nd Street invention in dissonant harmony and jarring dynamics. It added innovations of its own. Sax men, their two hands occupied by keys, used knees to mute the bells of their horns and create new sounds. Trumpets shattered upper registers to reach supersonic heights that, according to the latest jive, could be heard only by dogs!

GOTTLIEB

Two bass violins and three drums were needed to pound out a beat mighty enough to keep together the frenzied reeds and the frantic brass.

When Hampton himself was up front—whether driving at the vibes, shouting catch phrases, leaping at a tom-tom or beating the piano with two fingers used as mallets—the musicians pulled out all stops in a musical orgy that chilled the modernists while it revolted the "real jazz" fundamentalists, who came out of curosity.

Lionel, dripping sweat, sparked not only his men. He had the audience joining in with riffs and phrases, without prompting, in a fantastic community sing. "Hey Baba Re-Bop!"

Instrumentalists getting up for solos stood with one leg forward. Each man stomped violently on the heel of the forward foot whenever his breath was about to expire. This seemed to force an extra grunt of air through the horns at the end of phrases and kept solos from losing their sustained dynamic fury.

By the end of the midnight show, everyone—Lionel, musicians, entertainers, audience—except the callous waiters was exhausted.

Not Top, But Exciting

Certainly Hampton's orchestra, which is due next week at the Howard Theater, is today's most exciting musical organization. I don't say it's the greatest, however, because I have a long-cultivated distrust for music, persistently romantic. And I regret the role this band will play in reinforcing the erroneous conception, held by so many, that real hot music is something played very fast and very loud. Hampton's happens to be that exceptional case where "the real thing" is fast and loud. But as a rule, there is no connection between "heat" on the one hand and volume and tempo on the other.

My first hearing of the fast-moving Hampton orchestra brought back memories of the old Casa Loma band, of the Henderson orchestra during its "Casa Loma" period and of more recent swing bands who play their hot material with a "tight" tenseness.

Unlike all these, Hampton manages to retain a compelling beat, though it can't compete to the relaxed, throbbing rhythm of the old Basie-Lunceford- Goodman- Ellington combinations.

Technically Remarkable

But maybe I'm a sentimentalist. Modernists are subordinating beat in favor of more sophisticated standards. It is no longer objectionable for drum soloists to break tempo or for virtuosi to end numbers with dramatic codas that depart completely from the previously established beat.

Technically, the Hamptonites are quite remarkable. Though their screeching trumpets and bleating tenors often seem to be playing hit-or-miss music, they are merely conforming to the newest set of swing rules. Their versatile boss is the most remarkable of all and, on occasion, produces some lovely, relaxed melodies on his vibraphone.

He's Businessman, Too

Lionel, who pronounces his first name with the accent on the last syllable, is the one man in all popular music who is both a phenomenal exhibitionist and a great musician, too. In addition to his band (and under the business guidance of his wife), Hamp has a publishing house that owns all the tunes he made successful, beginning with "Flying Home."

In about a month, Lionel is joining the record label derby with Hampton records. Because of contract obligations, he won't play on his own discs, but his band can. It will record under the name of such side-men as pianist Milt Buckner and tenorman Arlett Cobb.

As if this isn't enough, Lionel comes out this month with an autobiography!

Not Only Girls Buy Jewelry!

New York, April 27.—More and better men's jewelry is being sold today than at any time before in the Nation's history. World War I popularized the wrist watch—but the end of World War II brought unprecedented demand for all types. Sales already are double prewar volume.

Indications are that men returning to civilian life no longer look upon tie clasps and collar pins as optional jewelry, but as necessities.

More men are buying their own jewelry than before the war, probably 40 to 50 per cent of all sold. Before the war 80 to 85 per cent was bought by women.

Before the war gold-filled and sterling items were sought. Now there is increasing acceptance of karat gold jewelry.

Washington-Canada Air Route Planned

Three-hour direct air service from Washington to Ottawa and Montreal, was inaugurated by Colonial Airlines April 15. For the first time in transportation history the area throughout New York State, eastern Pennsylvania and Maryland now has North-South travel facilities.

When the route was inaugurated Syracuse, Reading and Baltimore were served on regular daily schedules. Additional stops at Massena, Watertown, Binghamton and Scranton-Wilkes-Barre will be added as soon as adequate facilities are available.

CAREER BEGAN AT 80!

Don't miss the sensational story of 87-year-old "Grandma" Moses, art-world wonder; and the stories of Eddie Bracken and Louis Armstrong
TONIGHT ON
"We, The People"
WTOP
10:30 P.M.
MILO BOULTON, M. C.
OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
GULF

Shakespeare Looks Permanent

Two Weeks of Chuckling At Falstaff Ahead With Coburn Ruling National

By Nelson B. Bell

FOR THE FIRST TIME in 15 years, Washington playgoers, for two weeks beginning tomorrow night at the National Theater, will be privileged to participate in the roistering fun of Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Never before in this recollection has the harmlessly ribald comedy been accorded so long a contipuous run on a local stage.

In its second production of the season, the Theater Guild Shakespearean Repertory Company justifies its name and bids fair to outdo its first in adroit casting.

BRENT

At least 10 players who imparted color and freshness to the seldom acted "The Winter's Tale," appear in "Merry Wives." Foremost are Jessie Royce Landis, who transfers her brilliant talents from the unhappy Queen Hermione to the unctuous Mistress Ford, and Romney Brent, the Dr. Caius, who was Prologue, Autolycus and codirector of the initial revival and directs this work.

Others include David Powell, Lucille Patton, Jennifer Howard, Baldwin McGraw, Charles Francis, Lionel Ince, Frank Leslie and Jules Racine. The possibility of still others verifies the promise of a permanent company dedicated to works of the master dramatist.

Coburn Adds Distinction

Lawrence Langner and Theresa Helburn, codirectors of the Guild, however, have been preeminently fortunate in enticing Charles Coburn back to the stage as Falstaff.

Coburn is one of the mainstays of the American theater. For more than half a century he has been in and out of the playhouse, which he served first as program boy. In addition to triumphs in a long catalogue of Shakespearean roles and such modern hits as "The Yellow Jacket," "The Better 'Ole," "French League" and "The Tavern," he and his late wife toured the country for many seasons with the Mr. and Mrs. Coburn Repertory Company.

Coburn's eight years in pictures have brough further distinction, including an Academy Award for a superlative potrayal in "The More the Merrier." His finest performance before the cameras is said to be in A. J. Cronin's "The Green Years," soon coming to the Capital.

Out of all this experience Coburn has evolved strong convictions as to the proper training for an actor. It is his contention that the art cannot be learned from a book but must be absorbed from association with other actor-graduates of the school of hard knocks. He once summarized his views for your reporter by remarking that too often nowadays dramatic instruction consists of "a group of amateurs teaching other amateurs how to continue to be amateurs."

Coburn did much to remedy this by inaugurating the Mohawk Drama Festival, which for many summers drew students and audiences from all parts of the country to Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. There stage aspirants were coached by professionals, acted with them and learned practical theater.

That admirable enterprise was terminated by the war—but not in the Coburn mind. The University of Southern California has embraced his project with an enthusiasm that will result in the building of a campus theater for perpetuation of the Mohawk Festival principle.

Coburn is no stranger to Falstaff, having doubled for him innumerable times.

Malo Also Accomplished

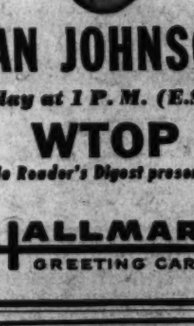
Gina Malo, who will share comic prominence in "Merry Wives" as Mistress Page, had to travel far from her native Cincinnati to convince neighbors she was an actress to be reckoned with. Under her real name, Janet Flynn, she danced in the Albertina Rasch Ballet in New York and Europe. In Paris she won a role in a revue and her manager decided her Yankee-Irish name lacked glamour. So Janet stuck a pin in the map of France and impaled St. Malo. Precisely how "Gina" emerged I wouldn't be sure, but there it is.

Summoned back to America to replace Lili Damita in "Sons o' Guns," with the late Jack Donahue, her musical comedy reputation progressed to a point where she was cabled to return to London to appear in "Victoria and Her Hussar." Her greatest triumph there was starring in the London company of "The Cat and the Fiddle." She also appeared in "Give Me a Ring," "The Gentle People," a revival of Coward's "Tonight at 8:30," in Oxford Repertory and in numerous British films.

In 1934 Romney Brent directed Miss Malo in "Why Not Tonight?" It was no mere rhetorical question. A few years later they were married and now are parents of a baby daughter.

The "Merry Wives," one suspects, will provide a merry night.

Feen-a-mint presents
"DOUBLE OR NOTHING"
starring
TODD RUSSELL
in a radio salute to the
UNIVERSAL PICTURE
So Goes My Love
a Sidney Skolsky Production
starring
MYRNA LOY · DON AMECHE
TONITE
WOL 9:30 P. M.



VAN JOHNSON
Today at 1 P. M. (E.S.T.)
WTOP
Radio Reader's Digest presented by
HALLMARK
GREETING CARDS

NATIONAL • 2 WEEKS Beg. Tomorrow 8:30
Matinees Weds. & Sats., 2:30
The Theater Guild Presents
THE THEATRE GUILD SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
CHARLES COBURN
(IN PERSON) AS FALSTAFF
The Merry Wives of Windsor
JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS
ROMNEY BRENT · GINA MALO
DAVID POWELL · CHARLES FRANCIS
Directed by ROMNEY BRENT · Settings designed by STEWART CHANEY
Production supervised by LAWRENCE LANGNER and THERESA HELBURN
Seats Available

James M. Cain's novel
of desperate desire
starring LANA TURNER
and JOHN GARFIELD
is coming soon!

Get ready for something!
"THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE"
M-G-M... who else?

listen:
news notes from WTOP CBS

RADIO FANS will discover this week that "there've been some changes made" in local and network programming. The combination of Washington staying on Eastern Standard Time—and the greater portion of the Nation going on Daylight Saving—has provided innumerable headaches for local program directors. Network shows will generally be heard one hour earlier—with locally controlled programs being rearranged in accordance with the new schedule. We suggest that you cut the radio log from your daily paper and place it near the radio for the next few days 'until you have familiarized yourself with the new times.

Despite the confusion resulting from Daylight Savings Time, WTOP has managed to retain their 6:45 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m. and 11:00 p. m. news programs, and in addition, with Kate Smith moving to the 11:00 a. m. spot, a new 15-minute program of news will be featured Monday through Friday at 12 noon.

Other programs affected by the overall move are "Aunt Mary" and "Dr. Paul," moving to 2:00 p. m. and 2:10 p. m. respectively; "Janice Grey" to 2:30 p. m.; "Speaking of Sports" with Arch McDonald to 6:15 p. m. and the "Lanny Ross" and "Jack Smith" shows moving to the 10:00 p. m. and 10:15 p. m. spots immediately preceding "The Factfinder."

★ ★ ★

Short Orders

"A half a meal once a day"—that's the newest food conservation plan offered by Elinor Lee on "Home Service Daily." The idea came right in the middle of a program last week when Elinor and Bill Jenkins were discussing wheat conservation. Bill suddenly turned from the script and said, "You know, it's a shame the way most of us eat, both at home and in restaurants. Most of the time we're served twice as much as we need. Why wouldn't it be a good idea if homemakers and restaurants served half a meal, say one a day." Right then and there Elinor Lee decided to do something with Bill's suggestion—and a new campaign was born. Elinor is requesting the cooperation of all homemakers in this drive, which will be featured each morning on her program during the remainder of the ninety-day campaign for food conservation.

ELINOR LEE

"Home Service Daily" will be heard one-half hour earlier—at 9:15 a. m., Monday through Friday (WTOP).

★ ★ ★

Try an' Stumpus!

Future prize winners on "Stumpus," WTOP's fast-moving musical quiz, are due for a surprise. In the past it has been the practice to send a one dollar check to those lucky listeners submitting a tune that the Stumpus Symphony couldn't play. From now on the lucky winners will receive a brand new silver dollar impressed in an attractive blue and white folder containing an autographed photo of everyone taking part in the program. The folder also contains a certificate of membership in the "Stumpus Club"—composed of that very select group of individuals who have supplied the boys with such well-known song titles as, "From the Indies to the Andes in His Undies."

"Stumpus" moves into the 3:30 p. m. slot under the new time schedule—one full hour earlier than heretofore.

★ ★ ★

Ferrets Facts

"How many parents lived to see their sons take office as the President of the United States?" . . . Sounds like an easy question . . . but stop and think of the research involved in answering it. One "Factfinder" research assistant spent ten hours in the Library of Congress reading biographies—and she still hasn't finished reading down the entire list of past Presidents.

That will give you some idea of the extensive research that goes into each and every question submitted to "The Factfinder." He'll answer any question you send in, except questions seeking medical or legal advice. "The Factfinder" and his staff of ten research assistants are kept busy five days a week answering the increasing flow of questions. If you have any questions of a factual nature that have been bothering you lately, drop a line to "The Factfinder," WTOP, Washington, and tune in at 10:30 p. m., Monday through Friday, for your answer.

By JACK HARDESTY.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, April 28, 1946 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6 News, 7, 7:55. Coast to Coast on a Bus, 8.	News, 7, 8 Air Castles, 7:30 Story to Order, 8:15 Ranch Boys, 8:30 Gardening, 8:45	Sunrise Serenade, 7:01; Sermons and Songs, 7:30; Christian Science Church, 7:45; Young People's Church, 8; Voice of Prophecy, 8:30	News, 7, 8. Swing Lo, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05.	Sunrise Symphony, 6; News, 6:30; Treasury Salute, 6:45; Pentecostal Church, 7; Bibleway Church, 7:30. Good News, 8. Gospel News, 8:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30 Garden Spot, 8:15 Columbia Country Journal, 8:30
9	:00 News :15 Sunday Interlude :30 Message of Israel :45 " " "	Nat. Radio Pulpit Dr. Ralph Sockman Circle Arrow Show " " "	Radio Bible Class " " " Reading the Funnies " " " ; News	News; Church Com'nt Songs of Faith " " "	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	World News Garden Gate Church of the Air " " "
10	:00 Lofthrop Stoddard :15 Empire Melodies :30 Hour of Faith :45 " " "	News Waltzes of the World Hollywood Music Solitaire Time	Good News Pro-arte Quartet Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Smoke Rings Smoke Rings Crown Capers " " "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " " " " "	News; Wings Over Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle
11	:00 This Week :15 Around the World :30 Stradivari Orch. :45 Paul Lavalle	News; Isles in News Veterans' Adviser Gold Clock Flower Time	Pilgrim Hour " " Lutheran Hour " "	News; Church Service (Metropolitan Baptist) (Dr. K. O. White)	Piano Rhapsody " " News; Centennial Baptist Church	Invitation to Learning " " Yours Sincerely " "
12	:00 Cliff Edwards :15 Orson Welles :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " " ; News	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table	News Ika Chase Sweetheart Time	WINX News American Business Spring Valley Serenade	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946	Noontime News Jay Carmody Lyman Bryson News, Ed Murrow
1	:00 Warriors of Peace :15 Ralph Bellamy :30 National Vespers :45 " "	Harvest of Stars " " " John Charles Thomas	Show Tune Time " " " Bill Cunningham Bungalow for Joe	News; Musical Treasures " " " Choral Favorites	" " " " " " News; Super Express Super Express	Readers' Digest " " " Hollywood Star Time
2	:00 Elmer Davis :15 Galen Drake :30 Styled for Ballads :45 America's Future	World Parade " " " One Man's Family	World's Honored Flights " " " This Is Your Country	News; Symphony Mozart's Bassoon Concerto	Meet the Composer " " " News; Hall of Hits Hall of Hits	CBS Symphony " " " " " "
3	:00 Sunday at the Zoo :15 Tempo Tunes :30 Right Down :45 Your Alley	National Hour " " " RCA Show " " "	Murder Is My Hobby " " " True Detective Mysteries	News; Memorable Music " " " " " "	Nats vs. Yankees Baseball Game " " " " " "	Columbia Workshop " " " Electric Hour Nelson Eddy
4	:00 Show Time :15 " " " :30 Counterspy :45 David Harding	NBC Symphony " " " " " "	The Shadow " " " Quick as a Flash " " "	News; " " " " " " " " "	" " " " " " Theater of the Air " " "	Family Hour " " " Gene Autry News, Shirer
5	:00 Hall of Fame :15 Paul Whiteman :30 Evening Party :45 " " "	Catholic Hour " " " Great Gildersleeve	Those Websters " " " Cedric Foster Quentin Reynolds	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " " " " " "	Battle of the Crooners Hazel and Harold News; Bob Lee's Orch Bob Lee's Orch	Ozzie and Harriet " " " Baby Snooks
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News :30 Quiz Kids :45 " "	Jack Benny " " " Fitch Bandwagon	Sumner Welles News and Sports Charlie Spivak's Orch.	WINX News Concert by Alex Brailowsky	Gospel Tabernacle " " " Sports Resume Bible Question Box	Adventures of the Thin Man " " " Blondie
7	:00 Sunday Eve. Hour :15 Eugene Goossens :30 " " " :45 " " "	Charlie McCarthy " " " Fred Allen	Mediation Board " " " Concord Melodies Gabriel Heatter	News; The Philharmonic Hour Liszt's Faust Symphony	Ave Maria Hour " " " Private Line to D. C. Great Americans	Amazing Mrs. Danbury " " " Crime Doctor " " " ; News
8	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 LaGuardia :45 Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round American Album of Familiar Music	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing " " "	News; Music Music of the Americas Congress on the Air " " "	Fifth Baptist Church " " " " " "	Meet Corliss Archer " " " Texaco Star Theater " " "
9	:00 Theater Guild :15 Helen Hayes :30 Helen Menken :45 "Mary of Scotland"	Hour of Charm " " " Meet Me at Parky's " " "	Freedom of Opportunity " " " Serenade for Strings	News; Symphony Hour Brahm's Symphony No. 4 " " "	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "	Take It Or Leave It " " " " " " We the People
10	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " " :30 Dance Band :45 " "	Weekend News Singtime Eternal Light " " "	William Hillman Reviewing Stand " " " Gene Krupa's Orch.	News; Music by Paul Martin Bibleway Church " " "	The Sunday Players "In His Steps" News; Church of God Church of God " " "	People's Platform " " " To Be Announced " " "
11	:00 News Roundup :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Feature Light Music Francis Craig's Orch. ; News	Sports and News Drama of Palestine Benny Strong's Orch.	WINX News Sinfonietta " "	Just Relax Americans All " "	Headlines and Bylines Report from U. N. Labor News Review Buddy Rich's Orch.
	:00 News; Nocturne :15 Nocturne :30 " :45 "	Sign off	Network Orchestra " " " " " "			News; To Be Announced To Be Announced " " " ; News

Station W3XO, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

7:00 p. m.—Interlude
7:05 p.m.—Philharmonic Hour
7:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:05 p. m.—Sacred Music
8:30 p. m.—Congress of the Air
8:45 p. m.— " " "
9:00 p. m.—Masterworks
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:55 p. m.—Interlude
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Easy Listening
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:55 p. m.—Weather

"IS CONGRESS DOING THE JOB?"
The topic for today's discussion—"Is Congress Doing the Job For Or Against American Business." Hear the views of Chester Bowles, National Economic Stabilizer, George Hatch, publisher of Star Sentinel, Ogden, Utah, and H. L. McCarthy, Executive Director of New Council of American Business. Ed Hart—Moderator.
12:15 to 12:30 p. m. today
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